1986

Rex,

A wild and crazy dude whom I have enjoyed knowing for my friend. K. I. T.

Sandra c/o '89

Rex,

U r such a trip, crazy, funny, & a handsome guy! I'm really glad u-n-Joi got 2-gether 4 2 reasons! ① u 2 make a nice couple * ② ; got 2 b frenz w/ u! ; hope u-n-Joi last as long as possible!

luv,
Becky

Ratt,

It's has been wonderful knowing you over these couple years as an alcohol companion. Do anything you please over the summer without getting in trouble, hurt, or car accident. You see next year with my alcohol memory-friend.

Dr. Fuji

Rex,

To a guy who always Bugs me and Laura in 5th bell But your still a sweet, cute guy and I'll always Love Ya! Have a Great Summer! And K.I.T. (545-8630)

Love Ya,
Darlene
:)

Rex
to a nice guy. I'm sorry we didn't get to know each other better. Good Luck. Love: CIO
Jennie '88
Binn

Rex,
to a good friend
who I have known
for a good while. Have a
good summer and have a good time
with ~~them~~ (Joi).
Grimace

REX:
To a nice guy
who bugs me
about Spanish work.
Nice to have you've
as a friend
Julie

Rex,
So the goofiest
freshman in Smith that
to joke me, hope
we have a great summer
and go to too many
Ubutt concerts;
Don't
cause
forget
see ya around!
Love,
Robyn
RAZZ

c/o 89
parties
best!

Rex,
to a guy I
don't really
know that well,
but hopefully next year
we will get to know each
other.
Denise
Zagler
K.I.T.
315-3898

Rex,
Hey! To a sweet + good
looking guy! Good luck in
the future + have lots
of fun over the
summer!
K.I.T.
345-0218
Love ya,
Rhonda

Rex,
Hey! To a sweet + good
looking guy! Good luck in
the future + have lots
of fun over the
summer!
K.I.T.
345-0218
Love ya,
Rhonda

Rex,
To a nice friend
that I have known
for a long time. Have fun
over the summer.
Ray

Rex,
The best fun
getting to know you
this year. You're a
crazy guy. Stay sweet
and have a great
Summer!
Love,
Deana

Rex,
To a sweet guy
I just met this
year. Hope you have
a lot of fun over the
Summer and next year.
See ya during the summer.
Suzanne.

Rex,
To a real ~~sweet~~ and
cute guy who I just
met this year. I really
enjoyed meeting you and I
hope we can become better
friends in the years to come.
Good luck over the summer
and with the girls.
Love ya,
Dawn C.
KIT
543-9401

Rex
This is your friendly
Pot head here wishing
you good luck in the
years to come don't
get into trouble
over the summer
your friend Phil.

Rex,
To a real sweet guy
that I have known
for a long time. Have fun
over the summer.
Ray

The Tiger
1986

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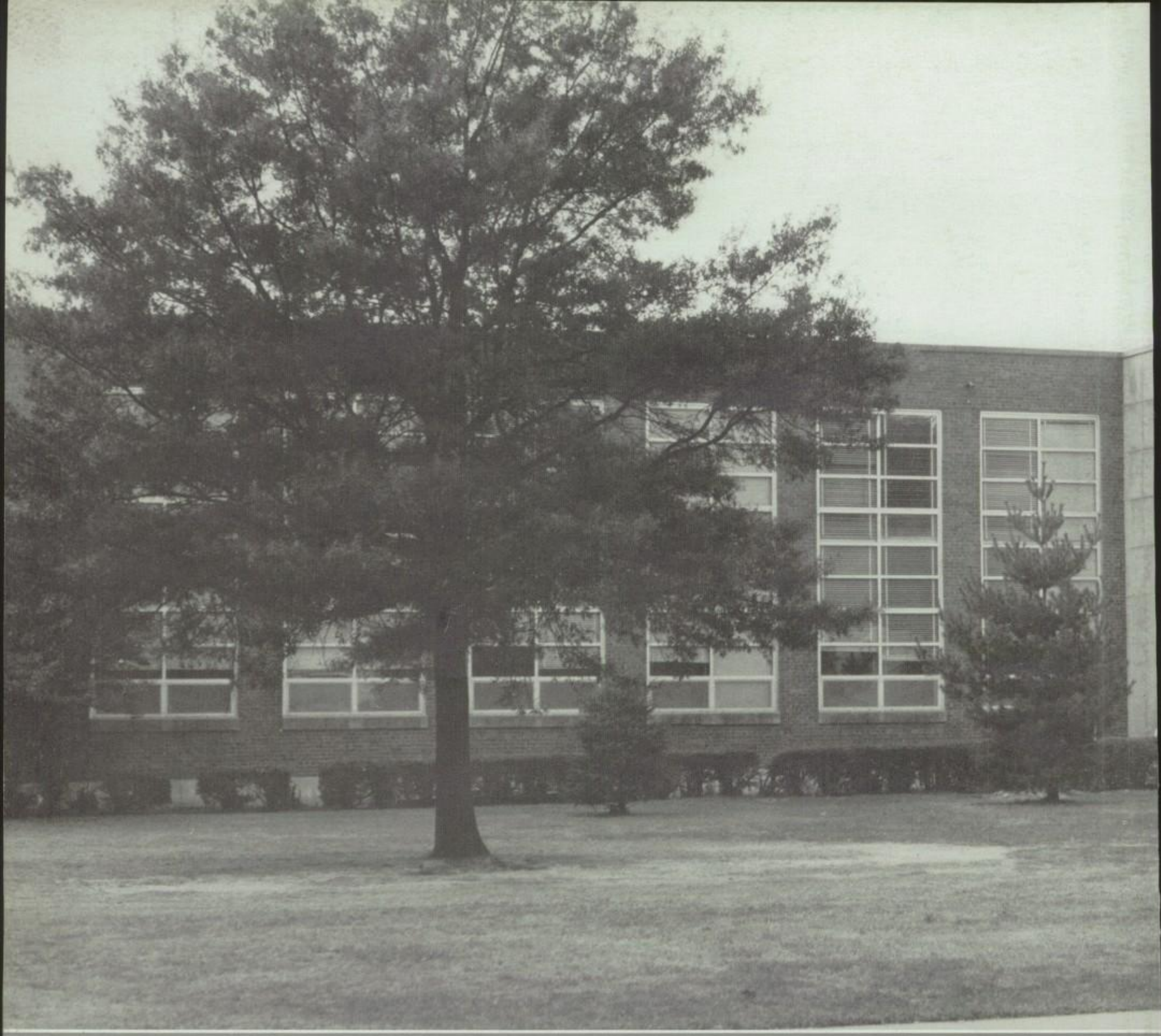
During the opening weeks of school, a motley crew of returning Tigers drooped and dragged through one more in an interminable series of sultry, humid, sticky, eggs-frying-on-the-sidewalk fall days, postponing as long as possible the moment of actually entering the building. As usual, students found it hard to learn anything when their own sweat made them slide squeakily out of their desks. What this school needs is . . .



a breath of fresh air

And a breath of fresh air is what OFS got, in areas ranging from administration to curriculum to the building itself. Twelve new teachers joined the staff, bringing with them a diversity of talents, personalities, and idiosyncrasies. Changes also occurred in the front office. Two new principals and a new director of guidance made their collective presence felt. More than one new program was instigated in 1985-86. This was the year when ISS became a fate worse than class — not too many students wanted to go there twice. On the more positive side, the school gained a Career Counseling Program, aimed at helping students reconcile what they were good at doing with what they liked doing.

The school building itself received sensational improvements. The roof, leaky, untrustworthy, and aged, was replaced — a major factor in stopping the internal flooding evident every rainy day in the main hall and many classrooms.

But the BIG change — the long-awaited, eagerly anticipated, breaths-are-bated significant improvement — was air conditioning!

Oscar Smith finally got air-conditioning!!

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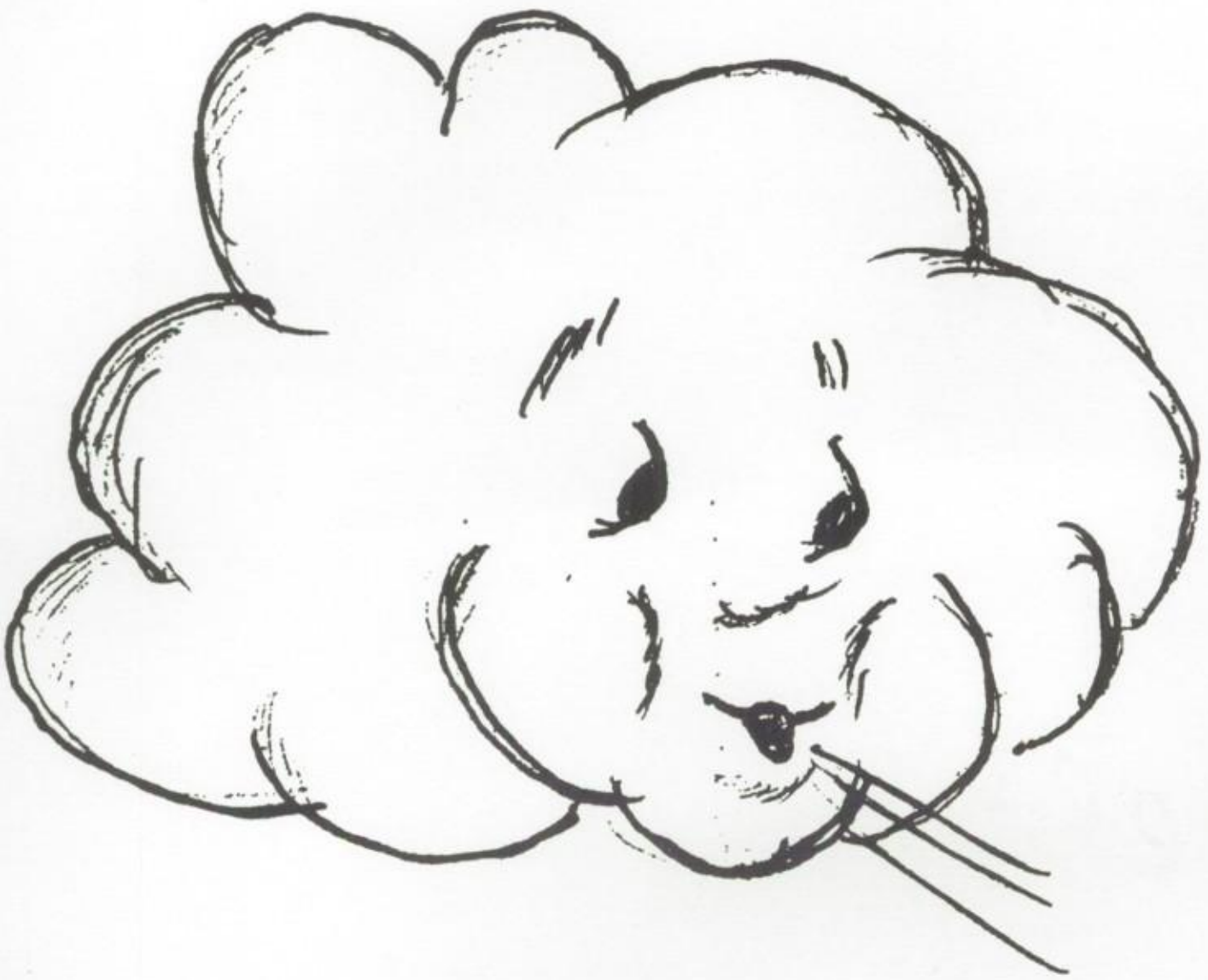


Shootin'

the breeze . . .

Perhaps the most lasting memories of school have nothing to do with classes and teachers. What will be remembered are the dances, Homecoming, Miss OFS, mock weddings, the new heating and air conditioning, and graduation. In essence, all the elements that constitute student life — when you aren't being a student.

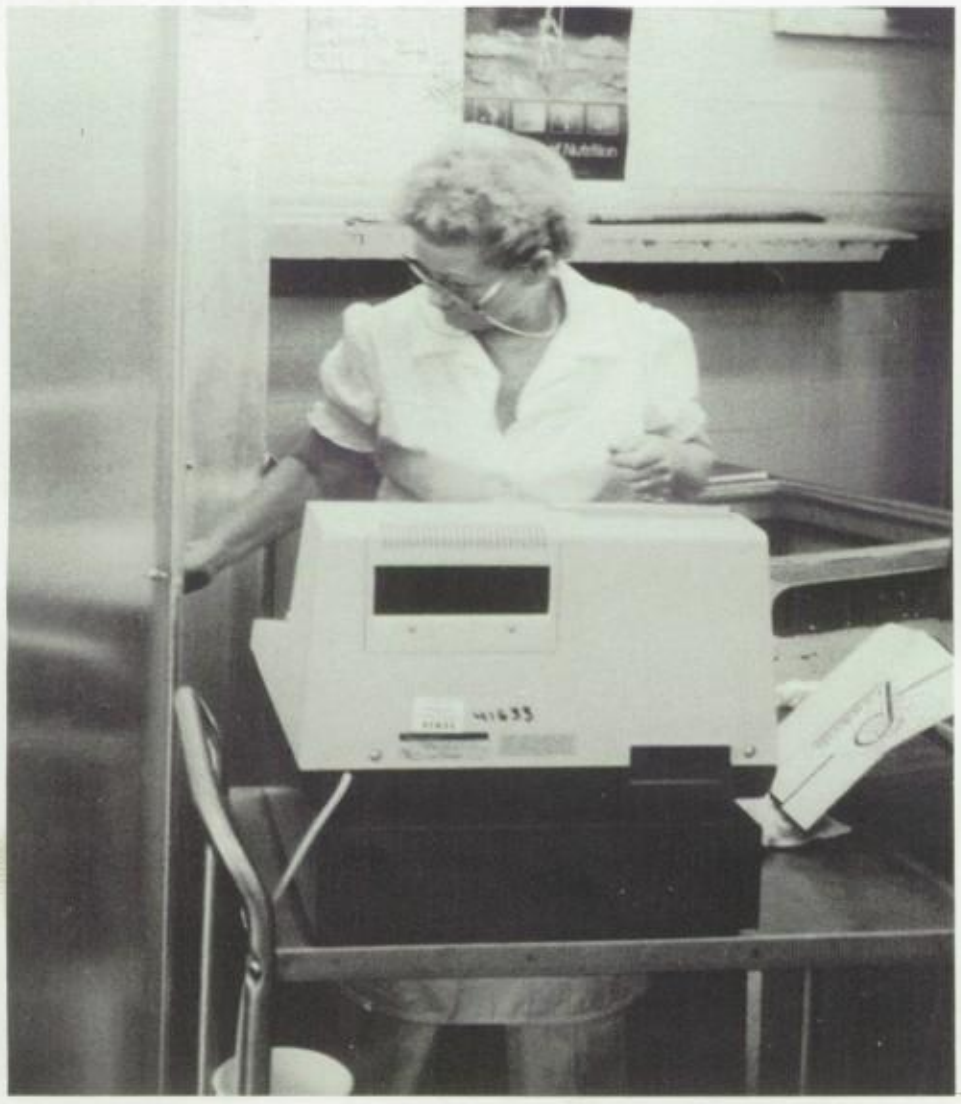
The year begins . . .

Coach Q gets reacquainted with one of his ex-road demons.

Someone forgot to tell this ambitious dog that secondary education is beyond his grasp.

Becky Batten is pleasingly shocked at finding herself a senior.

Hail! Hail! The gang's all here.



The cafeteria workers came back to tickle our taste buds again this year.

Packing into the lounge, returning teachers plot their plans against this year's classes.

He smiles now, but if you cross his path later . . . you're in trouble!!!

These students don't look too excited by the first day of school but . .

. . . these are ecstatic about it!

Don't look too hard, Mr. McReynolds, you might find one of last year's students.

AC? AC!

"Oh, God, is it hot!" "It's too hot to think!" "I'm sticking to my desk!" Do these comments sound familiar? They should. These and others like them have been heard every year for thirty years. Finally, for the 1985-1986 school year, plans were made to bring the school into the twentieth century. Money was allocated to put in air conditioning.

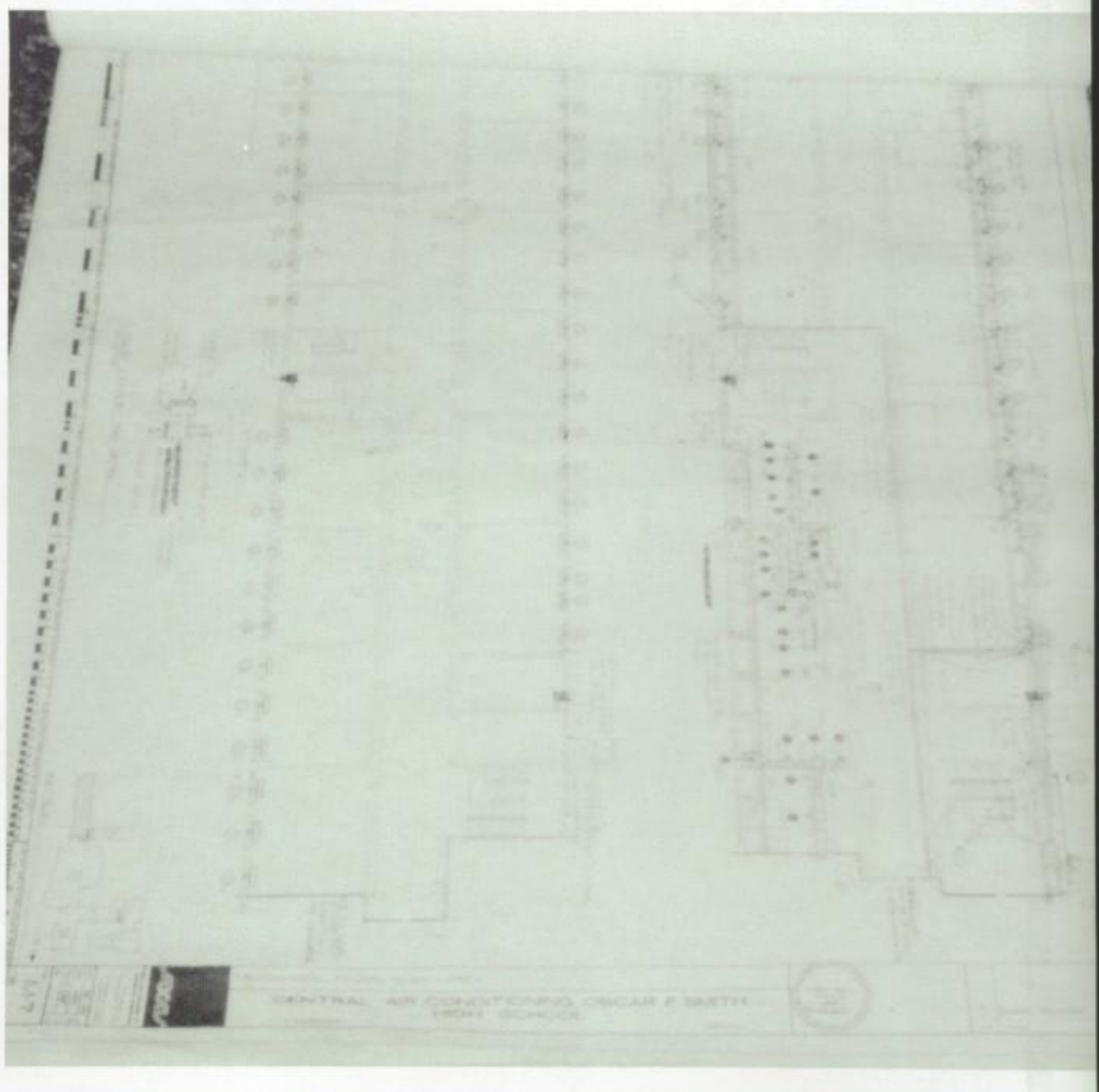
The work started immediately after school let out in June of 1985. Old radiators were ripped out of the walls. Holes were cut in floors and ceilings. Pipes were run from one end of the building to the other. Old outmoded boilers were removed and new ones installed. All the signs indicated that this was a job that would be finished by late August, one that would bring smiles of joy and sighs of relief to hundreds. Certainly the confusion and chaos and physical disorder of the building gave every indication that, come September, we'd be delighting in the cool, refreshing atmosphere of A/C.

Such was not the case. One problem after another cropped up. The heavy metal brackets that the workmen hung in the hallway to hold water pipes made the school look like a rather seedy warehouse. They had to go, and another system devised. The whole air conditioning system, which incorporated heating as well, is dependent on pipes which circulate water from the boiler room to the classrooms, after which air is then forced over them. Well, guess what? Pipes leak. Pipes burst. Sometimes pipes, inspired by the imp of the perverse, flatly refuse to let water pass through. Naturally, no water — no heat. We were without air conditioning through the entire fall, and heat was sporadic until about January.

Finally, we were assured, the system was GO. We were officially modernized. So modern were we, in fact, that our new heating and air conditioning system was connected to a computer in Richmond, which controlled when it was turned off and on. Richmond knew we didn't want heat early in the morning, and Richmond knew we didn't need heat after 3:00.

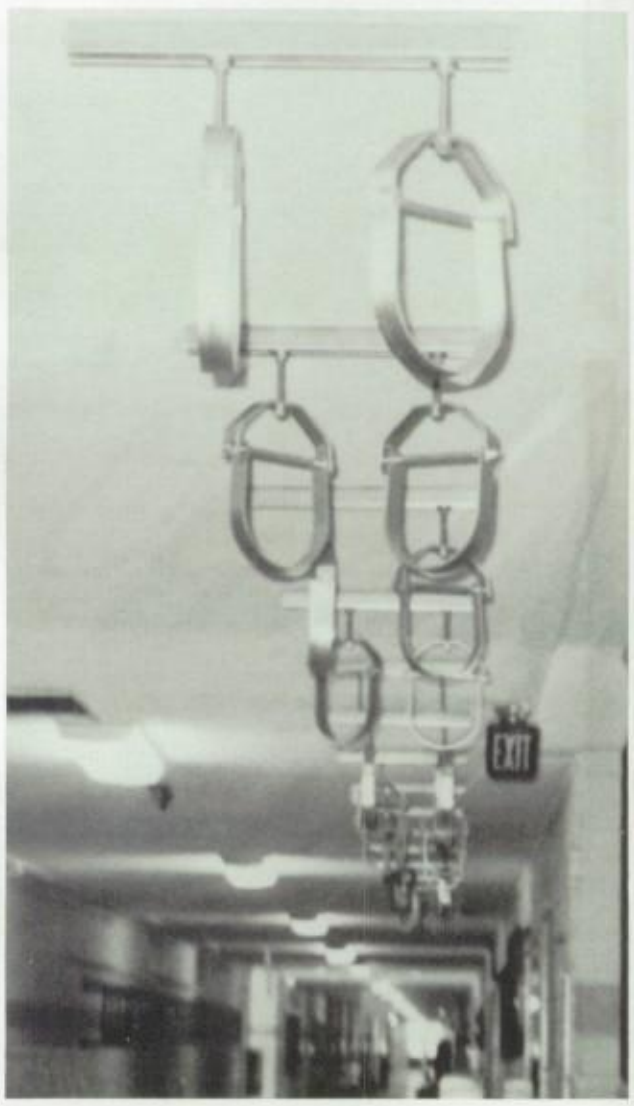
We lived through winter, adjusting ourselves to the computer's vagaries. All the while, though, in the backs of our minds, was the knowledge that in the spring, when it got hot again, we would really and truly have that air conditioning.

Let's hope so. We've waited long enough.



It all started with pages and pages of blueprints like these.

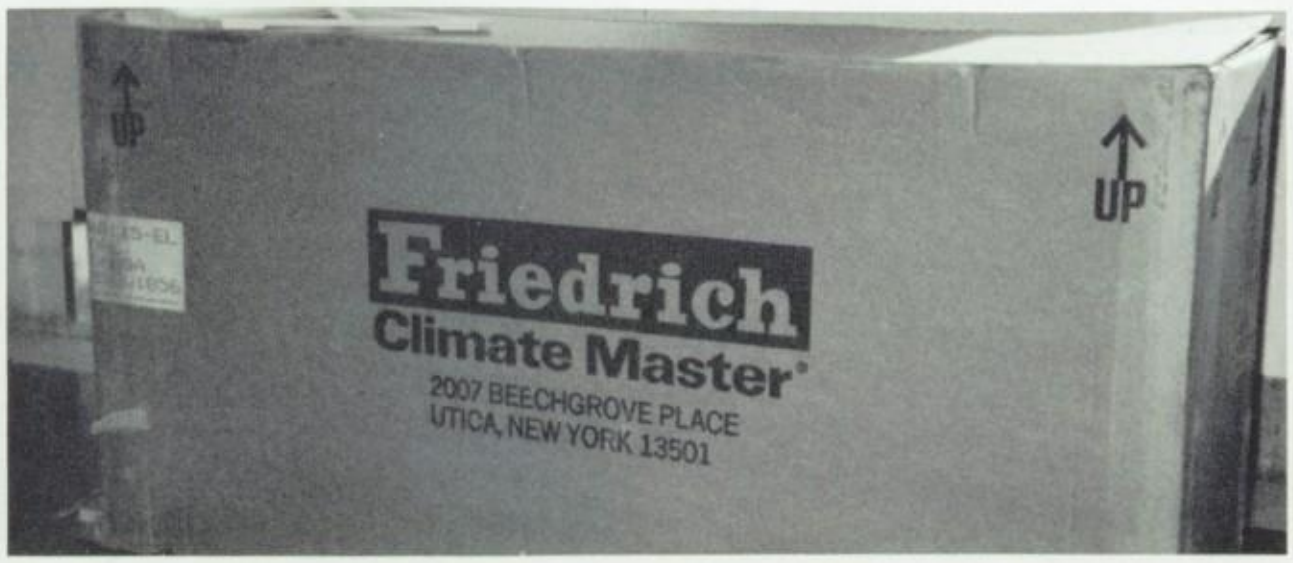
All through the halls, excess paraphernalia and trash littered the floors.



The workmen had put these ugly brackets up down the main hallway, but later had to move them at Mr. Gillette's specific request.

At the back of the building, ground had to be torn up in order to place the giant generators.

All of the air conditioning units came in boxes like this one.



The workmen needed a lot of ladders and scaffolds to get to the old wiring of the building.

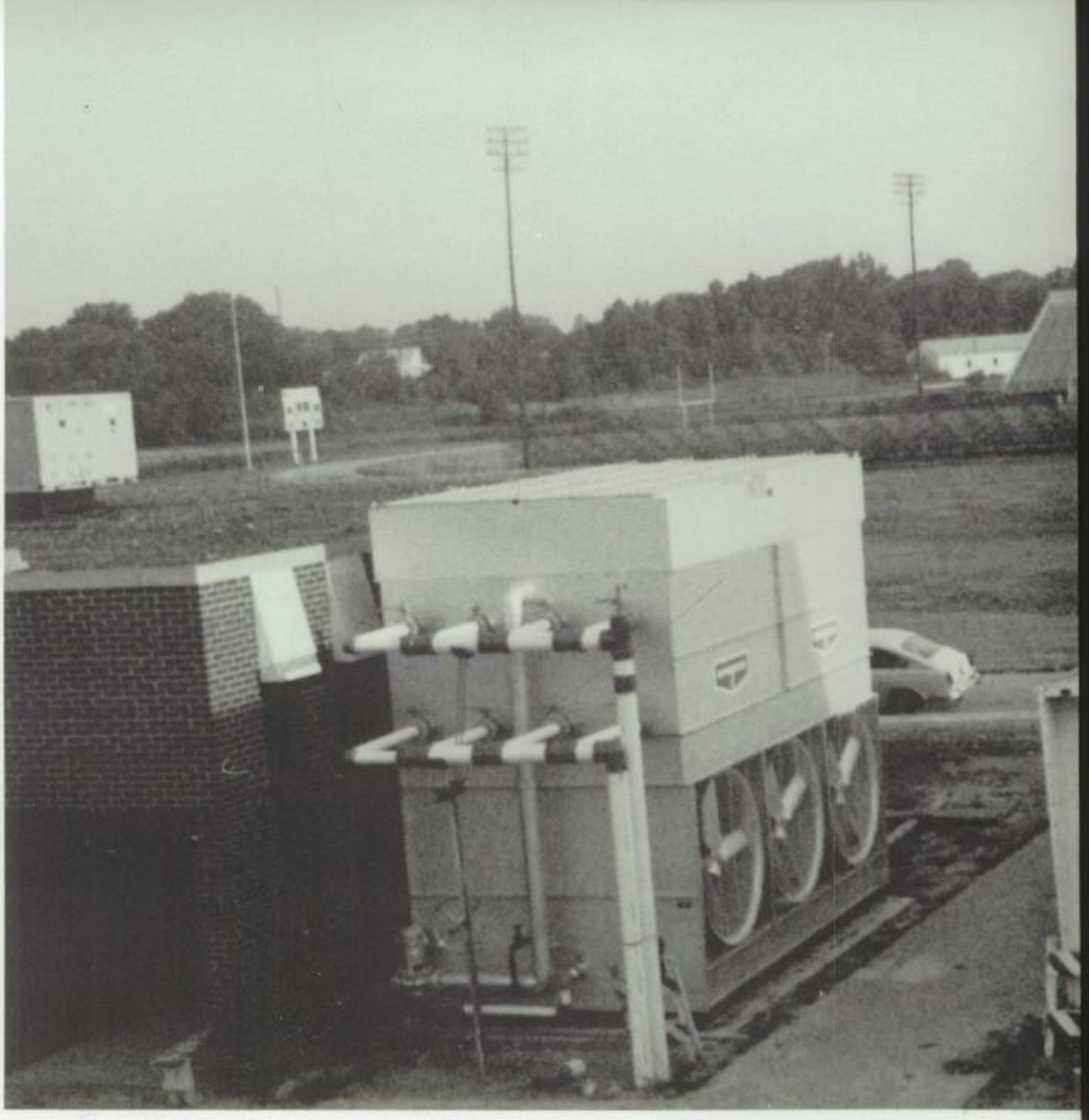
At the same time that the air conditioning was being installed, asbestos was being removed from the library and a new roof was being put onto the older section of the building.

The workmen used a conveyor belt to transport their materials to the roof.

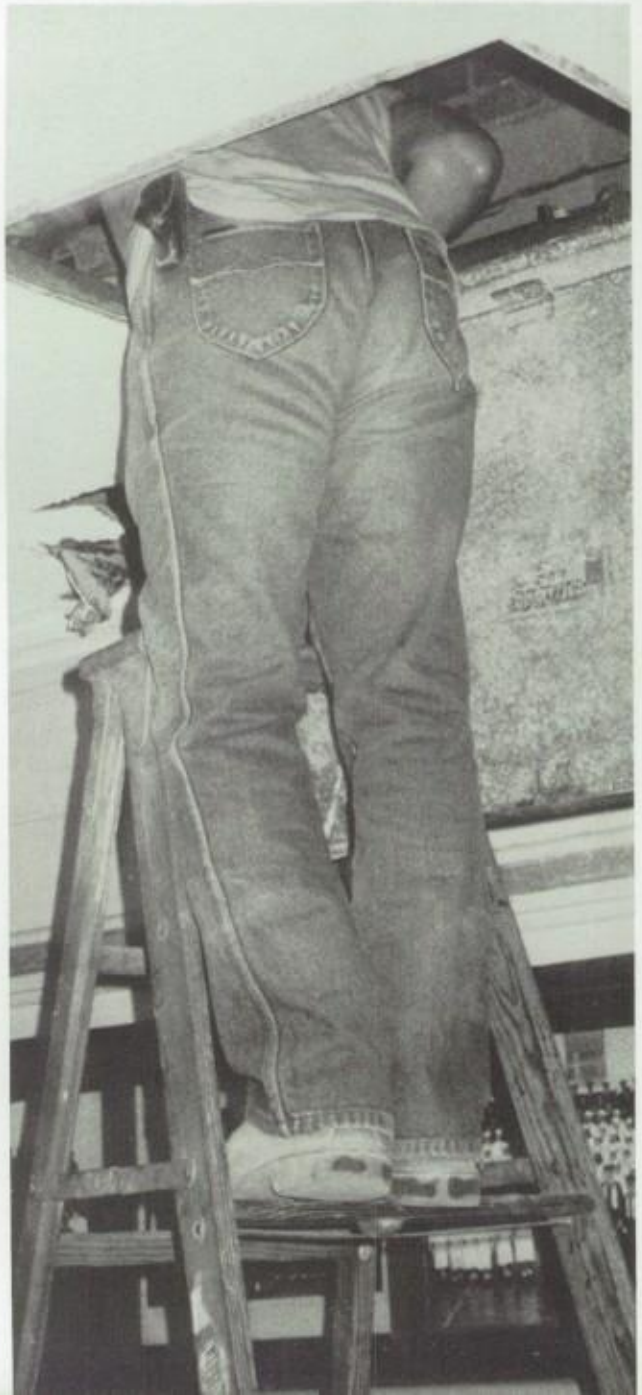
The new roof was about the only thing that was completed on time.

The generators for the air conditioning system were placed by the auxiliary gym.

The old wing of the school was just one of the sites still contaminated with asbestos.



A workman looks over the mess in the yearbook room before beginning work.



The workmen spent most of their time redoing the wiring so that the units could actually be hooked up.

There seemed to be more installation equipment than there were parts to be installed.

The library had a rather unusual look while the work was being done to remove the asbestos.

At the start of school, the cafeteria was one of the few places in the building that actually had air conditioning.

Several ducts lined the walls in the hallways, waiting to be installed.

Even the tiara can't outshine a radiant Sandra Sullivan, who was crowned Miss OFS 1986 by last year's winner, Louise Rowland. Sandra also was selected as Most Talented for her piano rendition of "Autumn Leaves."

Wendy Taylor earned double honors. She was selected by the other contestants as Miss Congeniality. She was also chosen as First Runner-Up.

Kristi Smith was Second Runner-Up. She was also the youngest participant in the pageant.

Miss OFS 1986

It was that time of year when many people suffer from the winter doldrums. But the nine contestants competing for the title of Miss Oscar Smith, 1986, were "California Dreamin'."

On Saturday, February 8, the freezing temperatures were momentarily forgotten as the Student Cooperative Association, sponsored by Ms. Judy Carmony, presented the ninth annual Miss OFS pageant. The contestants opened the show in swimsuits and danced to David Lee Roth's version of "California Girls." The opening dance was choreographed by the pageant's director, Vicki Burke. Toward the end of the dance, the contestants California dreams came true as three "life-guards" — Mike Miller, Paul Bryan, and Marty Hines, who work out at Body Dynamics on Battlefield Boulevard — tried to impress the girls with their body building techniques.

The school's choral director, Mr. Timothy Parker, was master of ceremonies and presented the contestants in their talent and evening gown competitions. While the judges make their final decisions, entertainment was provided by the Chesapeake Public Schools Dance Troupe, Sponsored through the Gifted and Talented Program; Valerie Cartos, a former Oscar Smith graduate and member of the forties-style singing group, The Sawyer Sisters; Bruce England, also a former Smith graduate; and Kim and Melanie Smith, finalists in the Eastern National Star Search Competition.

Nine swimsuit-clad young ladies frolic at the beach, designed and painted by the Art Department and hung by the Stage Crew.

Arlene Lynette Malone is a seventeen-year-old senior. She sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Janet Fay Davis sang the theme from "Ice Castles." She is sixteen years old and a junior.

Bonnie Marie Godfrey sang "What I Did For Love," from the musical *A Chorus Line*. She is a seventeen-year-old senior.

Wendy Lynn Taylor, a junior, is sixteen. She performed a jazz dance routine to "Dance."

Kristina Grace Smith is a sophomore, age fifteen. She sang "Come In From the Rain."

Malissa Nannette Hill is a sixteen-year-old junior. She sang "The Greatest Love of All.

Beverly Ann Peebles performed a ballet on pointe to a selection from the third act of *Swan Lake*. She is eighteen and a senior.

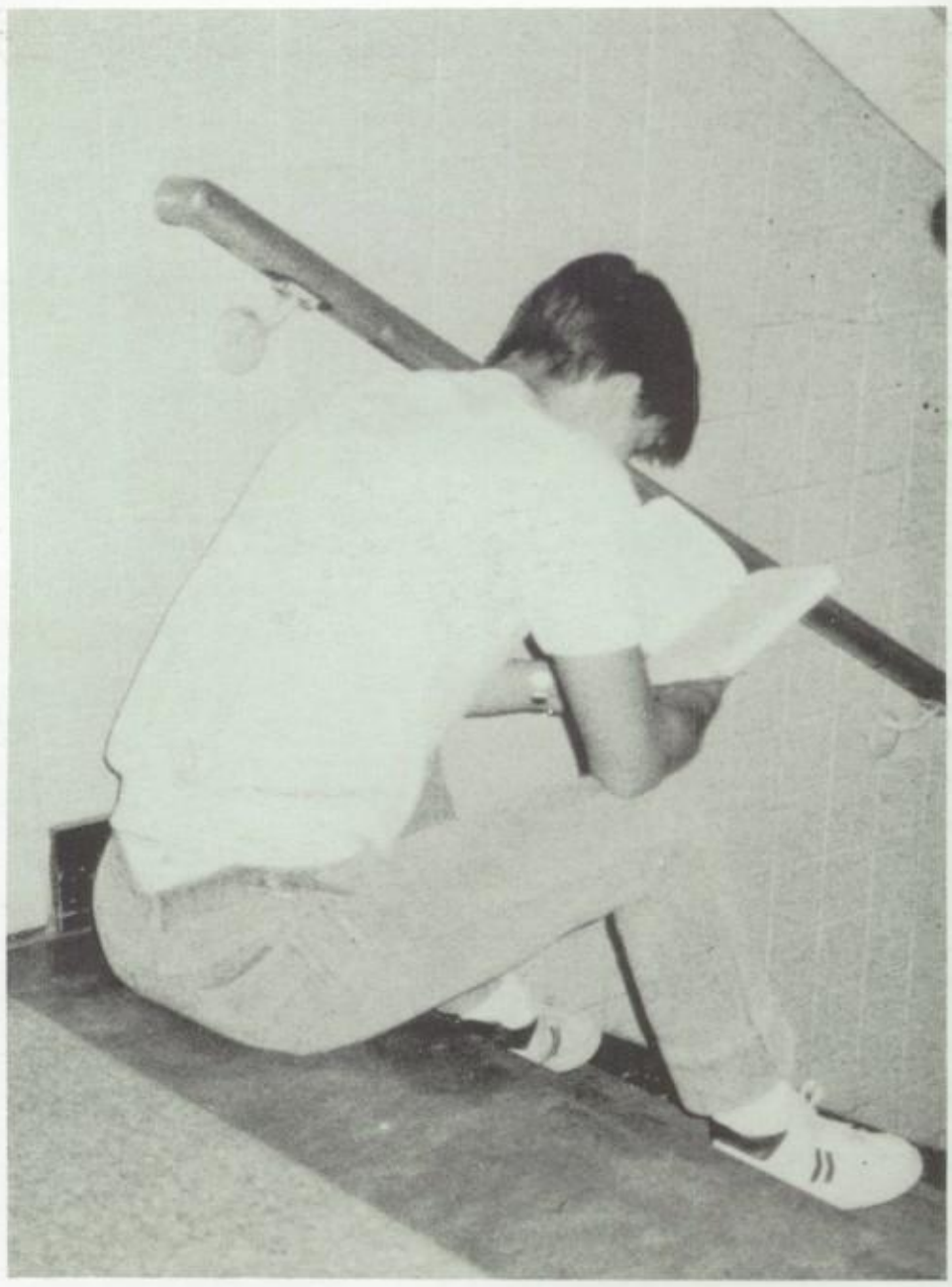
Selena Danice Cox sang "As Soon As I Get Home," from *The Wiz*. She is a seventeen-year-old junior.

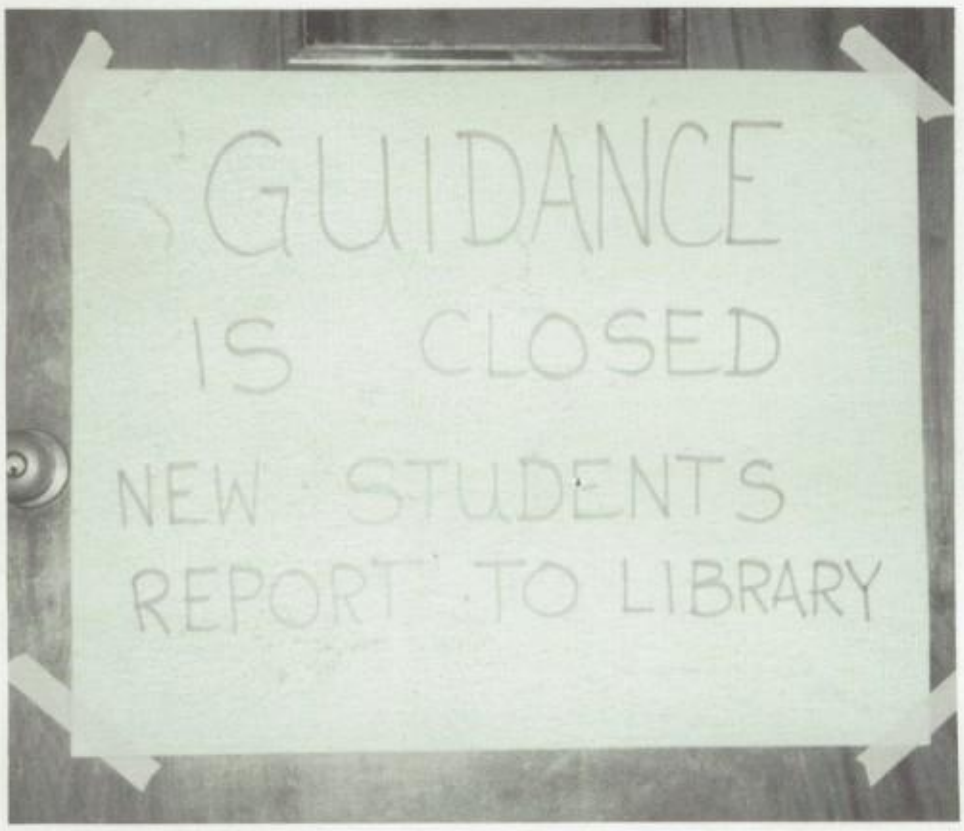
Beverly Peebles, lower left, seems forever poised on tiptoe during her performance in the talent competition. Arlene Malone uses her hands as well as her voice to express a longing for a place beyond rainbows.
Wendy Taylor gives an all-out finale to her jazz routine.

Paperwork!

Lisa Johnson has some paperwork of her own to catch up on. She came in extra early for a make-up test.

A stairwell is not really the safest place to do homework, but at 8 a.m., it's as good as a library for catching up on your reading.

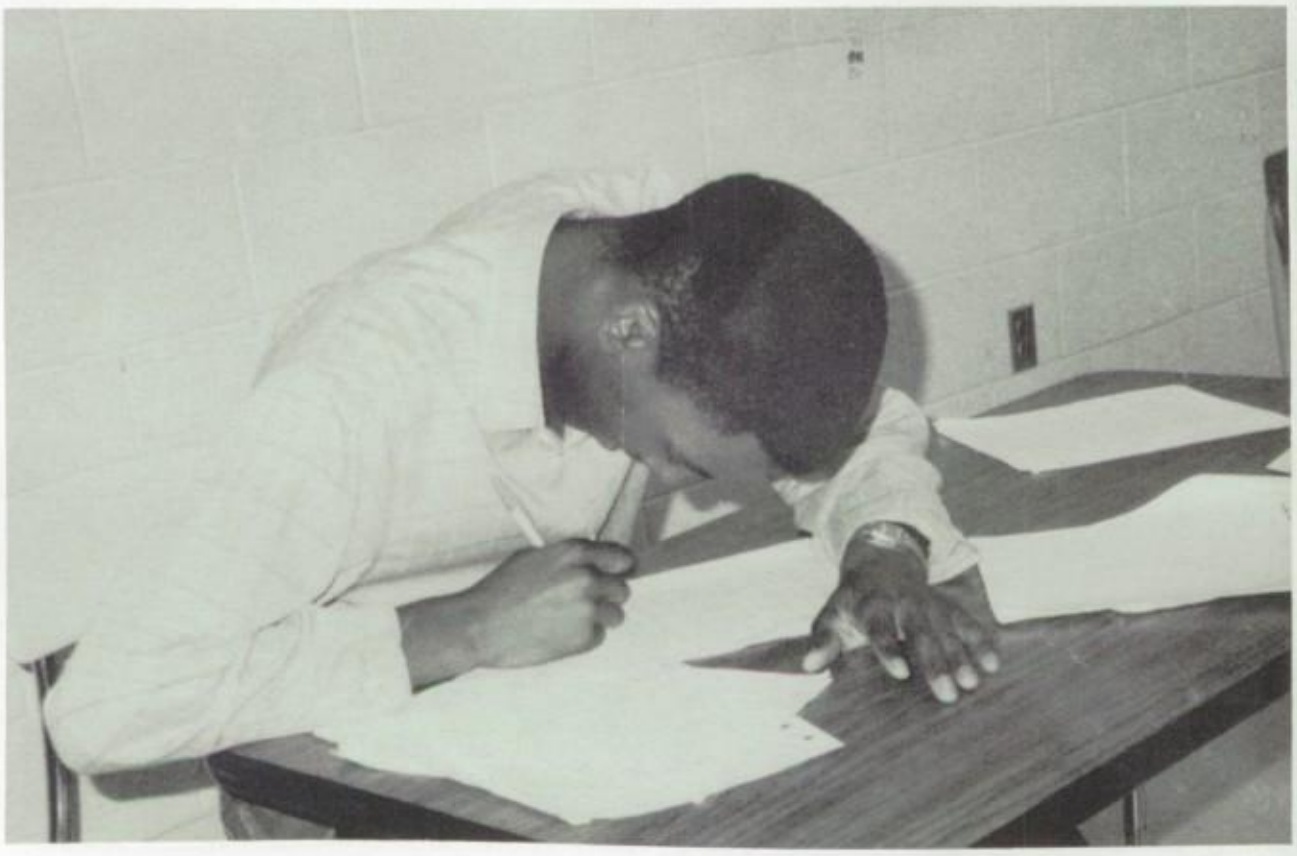




During the opening days of school, classes and schedules are chaotic. Kids complain that they passed that course last year, that they took it in summer school, that they got stuck in the wrong homeroom, that they need to eat second lunch, or that they absolutely refuse to have Mrs. Whosits again this year. The Guidance Department handles such "emergencies" calmly and with aplomb. They send everybody elsewhere.

Most students long for the great outdoors and that's where you'll find them whenever the weather is bearable. Before school, the shop wing door is a favorite gathering place. At lunchtime, it's the picnic tables under the trees. But when there's no time between arrival and homeroom, students cast longing looks toward wide, open spaces and freedom.

Hair today, gone tomorrow. No matter where you turn, someone is always combing her hair. And that is just the first step. There is mascara for lengthening, lipstick for adding color, eye shadow for highlighting, blusher for contouring. Then there is hair spray for holding and perfume for smelling sexy. And you wonder why girls carry such big purses!



Lo, how the mighty are fallen! Curtis Rozier proved that his halo was just a wee bit tarnished when he spent the day in In-School Suspension. Supposedly, it had something to do with a note from home . . .

Early morning pep rallies on home-game Fridays in front of the school drew crowds of students to listen to the drummers and the cheerleaders.

Prepped with Pep

Football season means pep rallies — drums, noise, yelling, mobs, confusion — in a word, enthusiasm. The spirited shouts of cheerleaders and students, combined with the rhythmic pounding of the band's drummer, reverberated throughout the halls. Whether a pep rally was held indoors or out, most students were inevitably drawn to the cacophony and confusion.

This year, OFS had two new Tiger mascots, Charlie Roberts and Greg Reid. They were chosen by audition from a field of several would-be felines, based on enthusiasm, school spirit, and the ability to impart these qualities to students.

Cheerleaders, by definition, are school-spirited. When Charles Cherry and Angelique Melson were asked, "Who is our most spirited cheerleader?" they agreed on Vivian Foreman. Denise Deal added that pep rallies don't last long enough.

Pep rallies seem even louder when confined to the main hall.

Miss Nancy Moyer was surrounded by students at the pep rally for our game against Great Bridge. It featured a Most Spirited Student contest, which earned Robin Fatherly a prize of five dollars.

The embodiment of OFS spirit is the six foot tall Tiger mascot, given life here by Greg Reid.

A megaphone-wielding football player exhorts everyone to yell.

Teacher Feature

Smith received a real breath of fresh air with the arrival of twelve new faculty members. Their specialities covered the arts, the humanities, foreign languages, administration, physical education, vocational education, and student counseling.

The Language Arts Department garnered three new members. Mrs. Deborah Benedict took over the journalism classes and Honors English 12, as well as teaching freshman English. Mrs. Mary Speer became the new reading teacher. The French classes were assumed by Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, who likes the idea of having a French club.

Mr. Timothy Parker became the new choral director, bringing with him a enjoyment of teaching high-schoolers.

The History Department also made gains. Mr. Sandy Williams not only taught U.S. history, but also coached boys' basketball and boys' tennis. Mrs. Emilee Cantieri is a published author as well as a professional educator.

There were two changes in administration. Mr. Charles Jubilee was the new assistant principal and dealt with ninth and tenth graders. Mrs. Rosemary Thompson, former Director of Guidance, replaced Glenn Sivills as Assistant Principal for Instruction. Mrs. Thompson's job was then filled by Mr. John Bowen, from the Chesapeake Alternative School.

Ms. Karen Carlton joined the staff as the new Distributive Education teacher. Working along those same lines was Mrs. Frances Stafford, the new career counselor.

Miss Patti Stewart became our new P.E instructor, and also took on the resonsibilities of being girls' tennis coach.

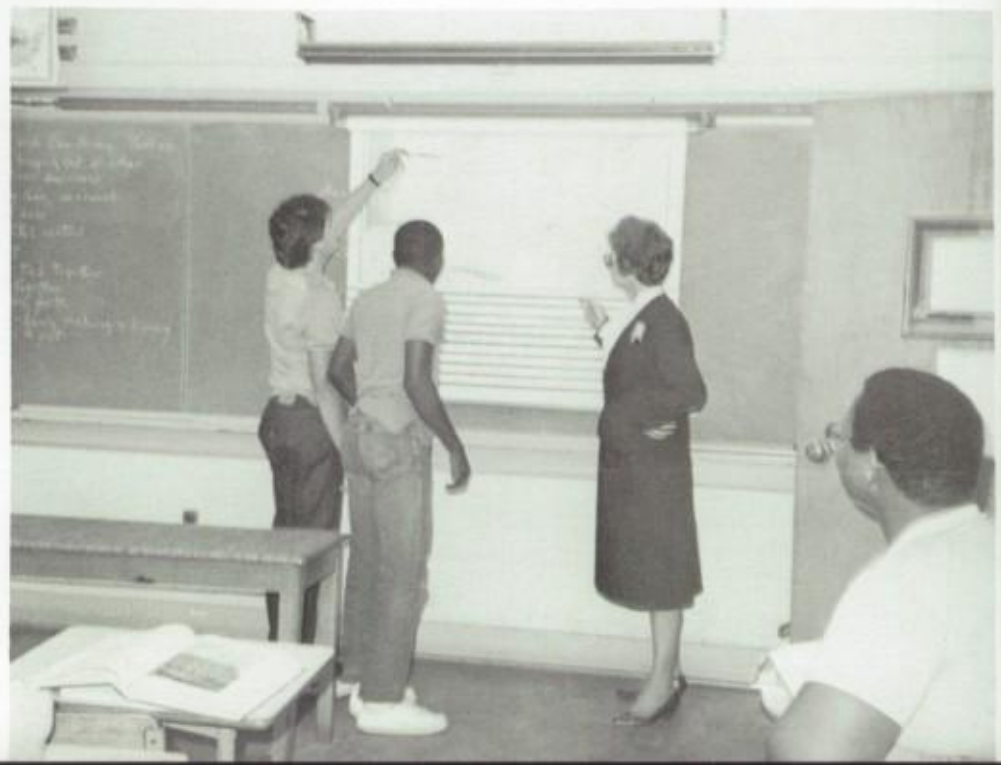
Not to be forgotten was our new In-School Suspension program, under the direction of Mr. Larry Ward, who replaced Mrs. Patsy Newton in late October.

Mr. Timothy Parker leads his zero bell class, the Smith Singers, in "Don't Cry Out Loud."

Mrs. Frances Stafford hopes to interest students in exploring career alternatives.

Mr. John Bowen looks to a student's records.

Mr. Sandy Williams teaches American history to his sixth bell class.



Mrs. Emilee Cantiera checks her students' map skills.

Mr. Larry Ward smiles on his first day, before he experience ISS.

Mrs. Mary Speer plans lessons to meet the varied needs of her reading students.

Mrs. Sarah Rhodes helps Wendy Moore with a French translation.

Mrs. Karen Carlton perches on a convenient table while making her point.

Mrs. Deborah Benedict's students write about homecoming.

Mr. Charles Jubilee handles discipline, substitutes, federal cards, free lunches, free books, etc., etc.

Miss Patti Stewart checks roll before class.

Kenny Young makes the first of many daily trips to his second-floor locker.

Already?

A Day in the Lives . . .

BRRNNGG!!! Hit the clock! Hit the floor! Hit the shower! The day can only get better, right?

The routine begins again. First stop, locker, then class. Then detour by the restroom to comb the hair, reapply the lipstick, catch up on the gossip. More classes, then it's time for lunch.

The after-lunch bunch drags into fifth bell — only two more hours. Why are these two hours longer than the other four.

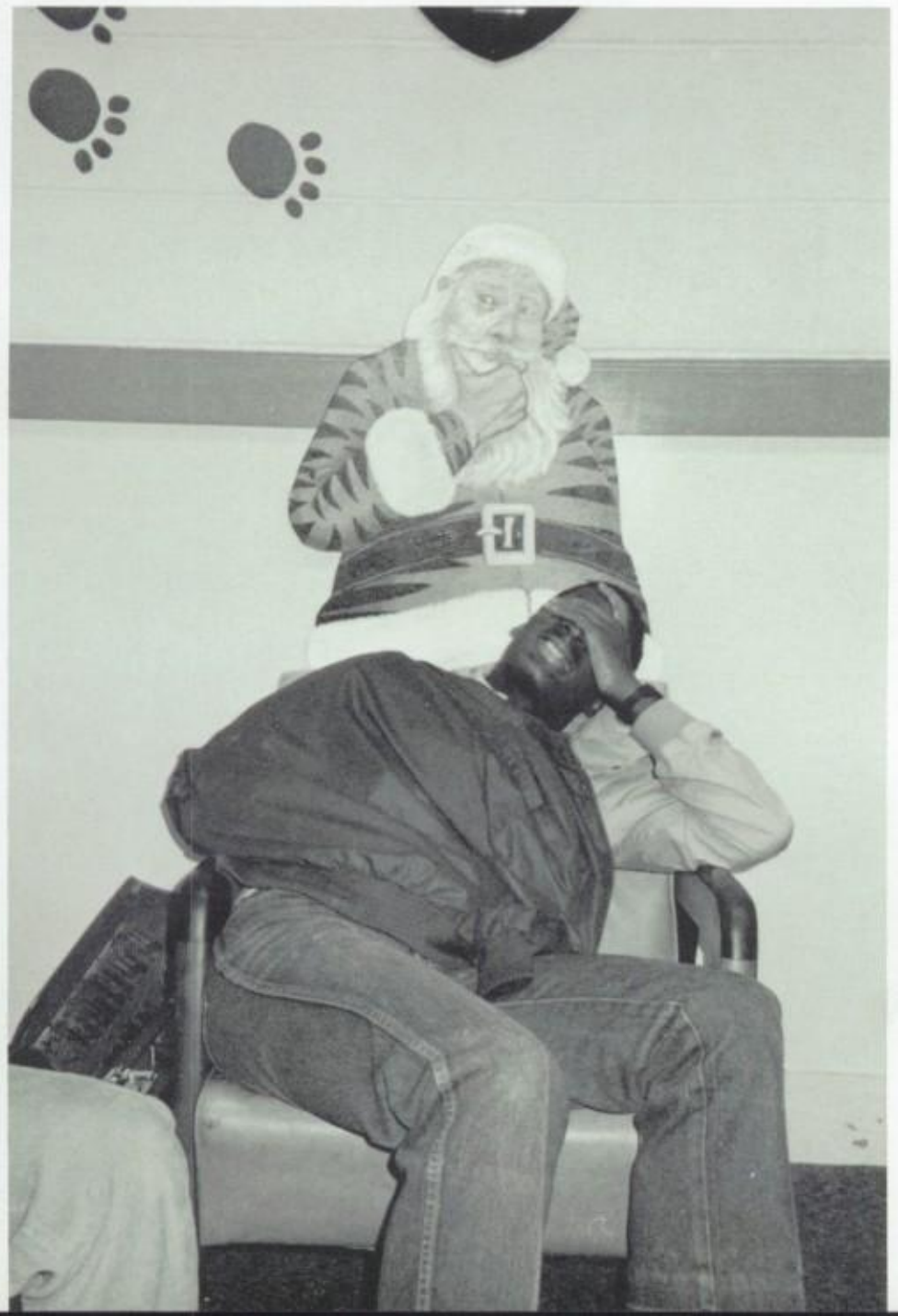
Of course, the day does not go this smoothly for everybody. On any given day, there will be people in ISS, a fight, lost homework, leaky pens, a trip to Mr. Jubilees's office.

By the time 3:15 gets here, everyone is more than ready. But after school is just as busy, if not more so. There will be band practice, ROTC drills, football practice, yearbook duties, newspaper duties, games to go to, not to mention homework to do and jobs to get to.

The lucky ones are those who feel free to hang around just for the fun of it.

Water fountain are always people collectors. Daina Novak and a friend put off class till the last minute.

P.E. class is relaxing — as long as you don't actually have to do any pushups.



Santa Claus says he'll give a deserving student a nap in the guidance department.

Mr. Williams' fifth bell class catches every word of "Jefferson, the Man."

Mr. Jubilee's office is not a good place to wile away the hours.

Mike Strickland uses the office phone, as do many other studnets.

The smartly dressed Tiger coed sported long skirts, colorful shoes, and shaker knit sweaters worn over it all.

Distinctively Different

Noncomformity was the key to the styles of 86. The way to blend in was to stand out, whether it was with clothes, hair, movies, whatever — the more radical the look, the more attention it received, and the more accepted its wearer.

Shoes were uniform — everyone wore sneakers — and uniformly different. They shone in all the colors in the spectrum. Hot pink was hot stuff, as was basic white with do-it-yourself design.

Pants varied according to the wearer and the wearer's personality. Girls wore stirrup stretch pants, with over-the-hips baggy sweaters. Boys wore even baggier pants enhanced by pleats, buckles, straps, snaps, and oddly placed zippers, sometimes all on the same pair.

Creativity was the most apparent, however, from the neck up. Boys and girls alike wore earrings — sometimes each other's. It was definitely *de trop* to match. One earring had to be bigger, longer, gaudier than the other. The crowning glory was hair — long and short, black, brown, red, blond, smooth, fuzzy, often all on the same head. The fade-away haircut was a unisex attempt to conform noncomfority.

The 85-86 school year had its own language and its own dances. Breakdancing gave way to the D.C. Whop, while "I doubt it" became "my fault." Sylvester Stallone as "Rambo" was killer (in more ways than one), as was "Miami Vice." A new car was bad, but a Monday morning pop quiz was "cold up."

Freshman Lisa Jones models the look of the day — long winter underwear worn under a below-the-knee skirt, over which is a T-shirt. Her accessories include bobby socks, high top sneakers, and a swatch.

Antionette Grimes is up-to-the minute in her paisley knit dress.

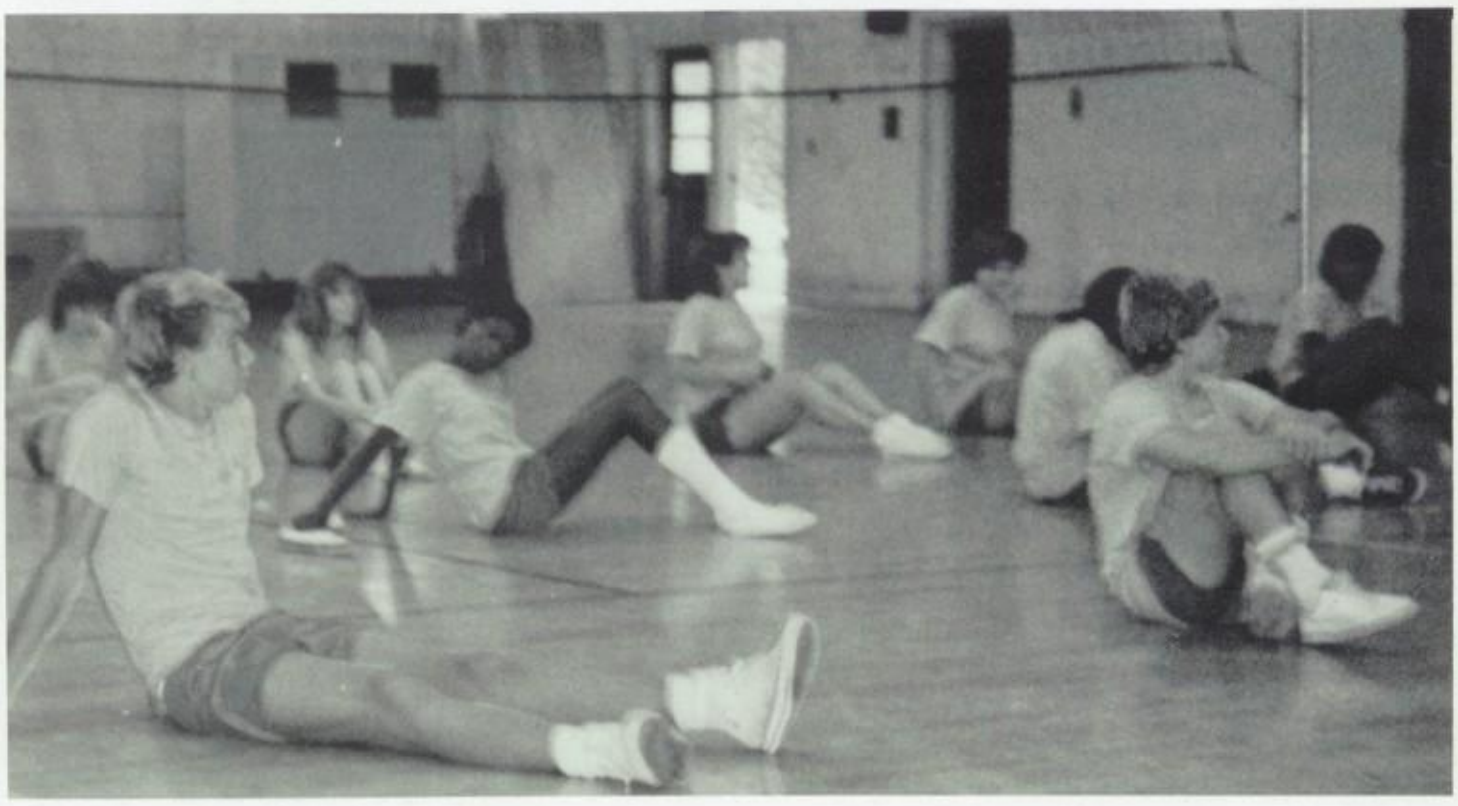
Modeling the latest in what's hot are Stessie Cattrell and Darlene Morse.

Eddie Cortez and friends share a laugh between classes.

Stessie Cattrell and Darlene Morse compare tresses.

Melanie Brickhouse is in the pink of fashion, right down to her shoes.

Mary Anne Galbreath plots the perfect crime in English.



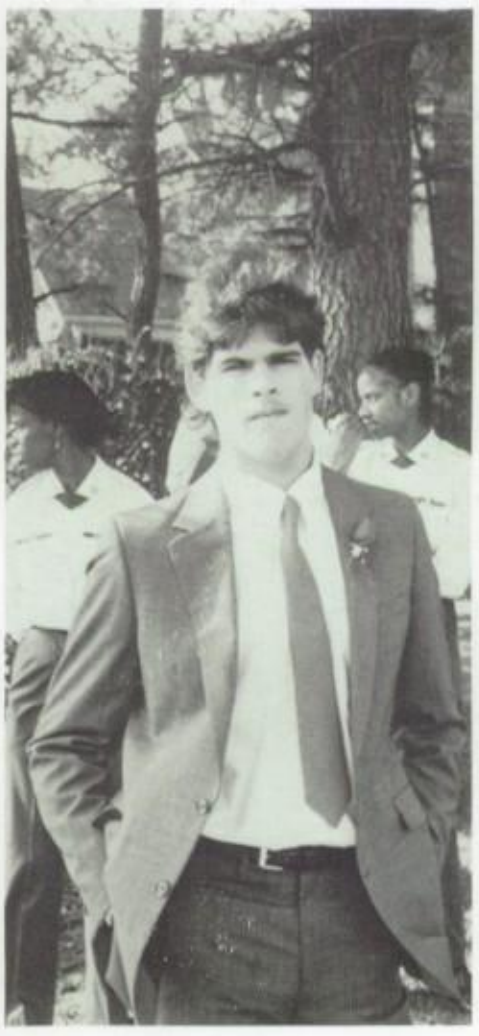
Everybody spends two years in blue shorts and gold shirts, fashion trends notwithstanding.

Tigerific!

It was a Homecoming much like all the others. Sandy Neal, Vivian Foreman, Sandi Sullivan, and Nancy Williams all experienced the same nervousness about who would be chosen. However, for one of them, it would be a night she would never forget. By 9:00 the revelation was made, "And the Homecoming Queen for 1985 is . . . Vivian Foreman!" The crowd roared as Vivian stepped up to receive her crown from the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Cindy Sellers. Then Vivian glided to the platform, her crown glistening under the stadium's lights, and waved. Among the crowd were many of her peers. Without their support and their votes, she would not have received this honor.

On the masculine side of Homecoming, Mr. "T"iger, Smith's finest, ultimate male, was the big honor. James Wilson, Aaron Pretlow, Jon Roberts, and Randy Rasmussen competed for the title, which was announced at the pep rally Friday morning. As the whole school looked on, SCA sponsor Ms. Judy Carmony announced that this year's title of Mr. "T"iger went to Randy Rasmussen.

Vivian Foreman was crowned Homecoming Queen on October 25, 1985. Her escort was Jon Roberts.



Randy Rasmussen strikes a pose after capturing the title of Mr. "T"iger, Oscar Smith's answer to Don Johnson.

The float awaits the Homecoming Court following the half-time activities.

Sandy Neal was one of the seniors vying for the title of Homecoming Queen 1985. James Wilson escorted her.

Senior Nancy Williams, escorted by Vernon Ryder.

Senior Sandi Sullivan, escorted by Kyle Henley.

Junior Lori Alexander, escorted by Donald Roberts.

Junior Laura Sullivan, escorted by David McDaniel.

Sophomore Tamario Smith, escorted by Rayfield Daily.

Sophomore Deana Jordan, escorted by Shawn Clark.

Freshman Shawn Ashby, escorted by Darryl Pretlow.

Freshman Katrina Rands, escorted by Ricky Cobb.

SPIRIT WEEK

All classes showed exceptional spirit when it came to decorations for their hallways. The walls were plastered with signs, records, paper dolls, balloons, and crepe paper. Students worked long and hard every night to put up their handiwork, thus creating a localized cellophane shortage. And every morning students discovered that neither tape, nor glue, nor chewing gum will adhere to these walls.

Adding fuel to the bonfire means piling it high and hanging the effigy.

Keith Vinson climbs the scaffolding to hang paper dolls in the Senior Hall.

Christi Smith unrolls endless paper for yet another Homecoming banner.

Industrial Arts Club members stuff the head of an upside-down breaker.

Making these long banners is hard work!

The seniors decorate the main hall for homecoming fortified with cokes, popcorn, and K94.

Even teachers had the Homecoming Spirit, though the kazoos did need tuning.

The main event of the Homecoming pep rally was the class struggle at tug-of-war, refereed by Coach Savoy.

A balloon-shaving contest turned out to be harder and messier that it looked, as Gwen Richardson discovered.

Fun & Games

There was no way that any one person could have participated in all the activities during Spirit Week. They included float-building, balloon-shaving, a limbo contest, a three-legged race, the bonfire, the pep rally, a sit-in and protest march, Nerd Day, and a twist contest. Students were prime candidates for the Twilight Zone. We had costumed people from five different eras, the nerdiest nerd, seniors escorting teachers, and a car accident that took the cake as well as taking the driver's brand new license.

David Perry is the epitome of Nerdness.

Tracey Lewis escorts Mr. Jones into the building on a chilly, rainy, Senior Day.

The seniors re-enacted a 1960's protest march and sit-in.

Rock Around the Clock

Spirit Week was appropriately named: spirits soared all week and enthusiasm infected the entire building, from Mr. Gillette on down. This year's theme was "Rock Around the Clock" and rock they did, for hours and hours and days and days. Each class dressed in styles from a specific decade. The freshmen were the wave of the future. The sophomores dressed as flappers and gangsters from the 20's. The 1950's were relived by the juniors, who won first place for their timely decorations. The seniors regressed twenty years, to 1965 — a time of student unrest, protests, sit-ins, and flower children.

The week was frantic, hectic, chaotic. Classes were disrupted for flower distribution, practice, the pep rally, assorted announcements, picture-taking, etc. Time schedules were tight, and deadlines had to be met. What a hassle!

Just wait til next year.

Drums set the beat and the mood of the Homecoming pep rally.

Chris Kent lights the fire from within.

A beautiful bonfire burns brilliantly, brightening the beatific faces of a ring of students.

The juniors had a vibrantly colorful entrance into their prize-winning hallway.

Jennifer Coker was a perfect hippie from headband to kneeboots.

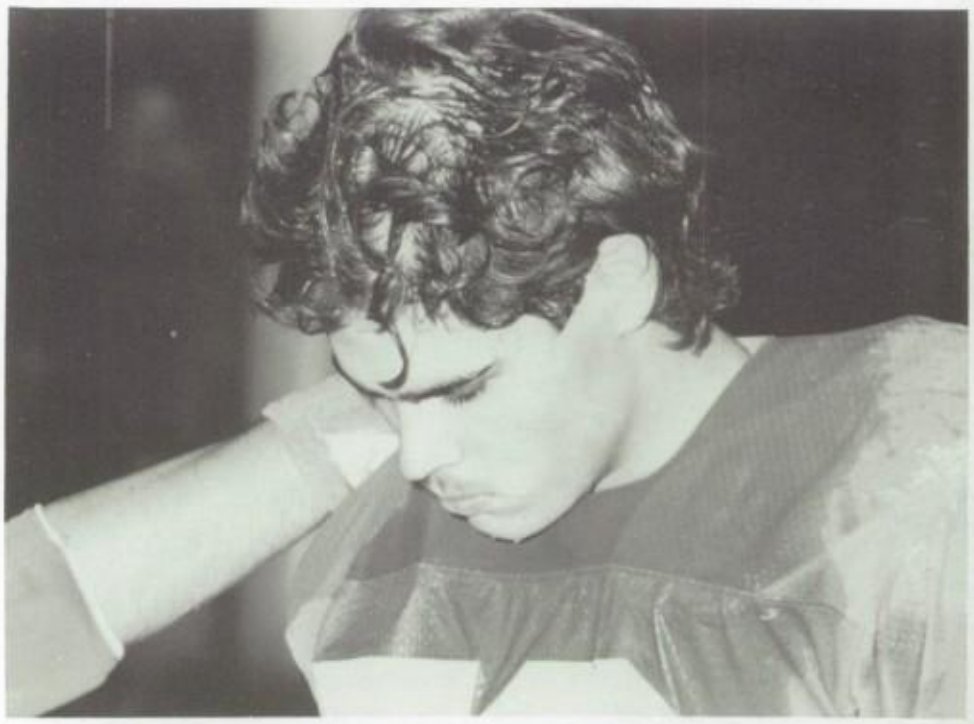
Freshman Charity Crisell huffs and puffs.

Painting signs was a sit-down job for Stacy Jackson

Miss Meyer "chastises" flappers Robin Davis, Vonda Hinton, and Latheasha Hinton for being so bold and unladylike.

Doubleknit polyester abounded in the plain pants, striped shirts, and psychedelic ties of OFS' finest nerds.

Randy Rasmussen shows the ravages of a hard-played, heartbreaking game.



Tiger running back Michael Norfleet misses an important pass.

We're Game!

"Disappointment" does not begin to describe the mood after the final buzzer sounded. Sure, everybody *knew* we'd lost the last five games. Everybody *knew* that offense was not our strongest point. All season, we'd seen fumbles, missed passes, penalities, and lost opportunities. *Homecoming!* Surely the team would win. Surely they'd have a night when everything clicked. Surely we could win this one.

But we didn't. The word "homecoming" was no magic charm against losing.

However, that final score of Wilson 7, Smith 0, is incomplete. It doesn't tell how well the Tigers played. And play they did. It was their best game to date.

Consider the odds against them:

1. Coach Quarles had been out for a week, due to a sideline injury in the game against Manor. He missed not only the week's practices, but the game itself.

2. The specter of those five games lost haunted everyone's minds.

3. The team had suffered numerous injuries to its offensive players.

4. Woodrow Wilson's Presidents were known for a tough defense, and were undefeated.

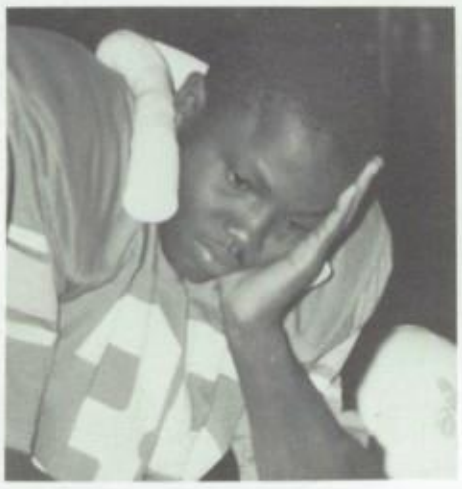
With the deck stacked against them, the Tigers played their hearts out. Sure, they played to win. But as much as anything else, they played to show their absent coach that they had what it took to play agressive, hard-hitting, respectable football as a cohesive unit.

Injuries to the Tiger offense were a factor in the defeat.

The OFS Tigers butt heads against Woodrow Wilson's Presidents.

Tiger Linwood Cuffee sprints away.

Stacy Harvin watches intently.

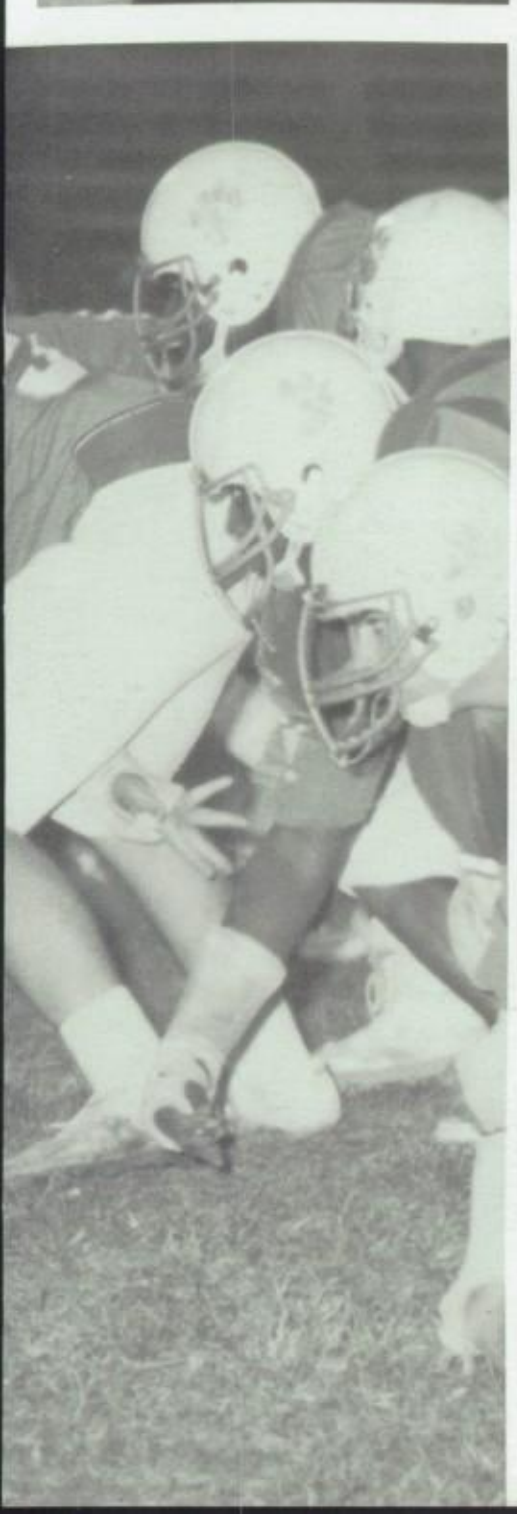


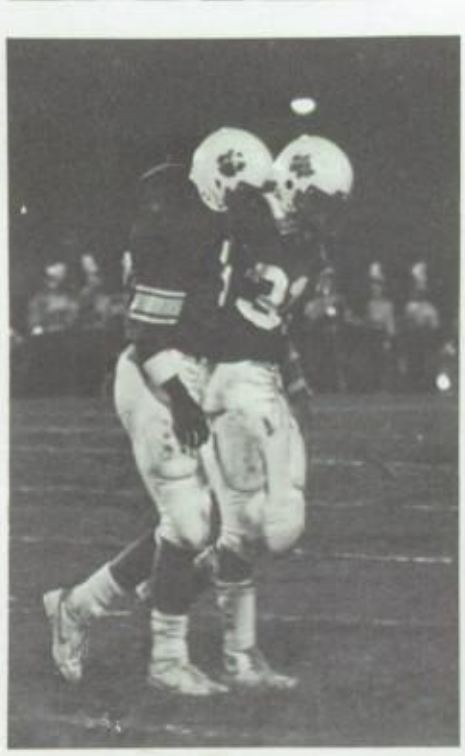
Aaron Barco's face expresses the mood of the whole team.

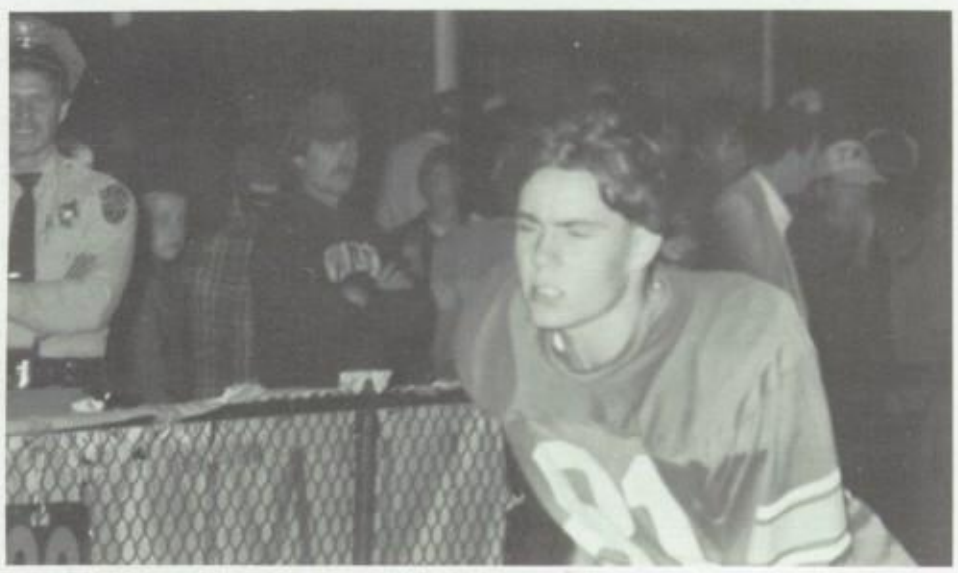
Why did we lose? Assistant Coach Chuck Barnes said that the main reason was breakdowns in offense. There were too many turnovers to the Wilson Presidents. The penalties, the fumbles, the missed blocks all contributed to a heartbreaker of a homecoming. The only touchdown Wilson scored was one they scored on *our* breakdown. "You can't win if you give it away," stated Coach Barnes flatly.

Nevertheless, it was the best-played game the Tigers had had for several weeks, and Wilson did not find it easy to maintain their lead. John Roberts, number 81, said afterward that the "team played better as a unit than at any other time."

Rickey Harris was all alone on the field of battle.







Smith players walk dejectedly across the field.

A determined tackle by three Tigers still didn't bring down the Wilson player.

John Roberts grimaces in anger and frustrations at the action on the field.

Keyette Mona Long helped de-trash the stadium the day after Homecoming.

Multiply the number of seniors in the stands by a factor of eight or ten, and it's easy to understand where all that debris comes from.

Litter-ally Speaking

From Garbage . . .

"It's a dirty job, but someone's got to do it!" On the Saturday after Homecoming, the Key Club and the Keyettes showed up to clean up the stadium. Not quite awake yet, they stumbled across the track and into the stands. Facing them were mountains of confetti, crumpled candy wrappers, and several hundred discarded paper cups. Puddles of Coke and globs of gooey chocolate lay in wait for unsuspecting sneakers, camouflaged by wilted popcorn and even more wilted chrysanthemums. Starting at the uppermost row, these hardy students created an avalanche of colored snow. Down the rows it all cascaded, culminating in unappetizing heaps of trash that filled innumerable trash bags.

Trash is the name of the game after any game, especially Homecoming.

The task is monumental. Four Official Stadium Sweepers take a break halfway through the job.

It takes a heap of sweeping to clean the stands and the track.

Kim Handley and Beverly Peebles remove "flowers" from the stadium fence.

CHRISTMAS UNDER THE STARS

The beat goes on and so do the indefatigable. Who's dancing with who?

The icicle-y banner over the door of a transformed cafeteria gave onely hints about what Christmas revelers would find within. It was indeed "Christmas Under The Stars." The two-story high walls had been draped in midnight black. Sparking in mid-air were glittery tinsel stars, reflecting the flickers of isolated candles scattered here and there around the floor. Every now and then, the soft darkness would allow a glimpse of Santa's sleigh, suspended overhead. Shining most brightly, though, were the girls' shimmery dresses, mirroring the ocassional splinters of light.

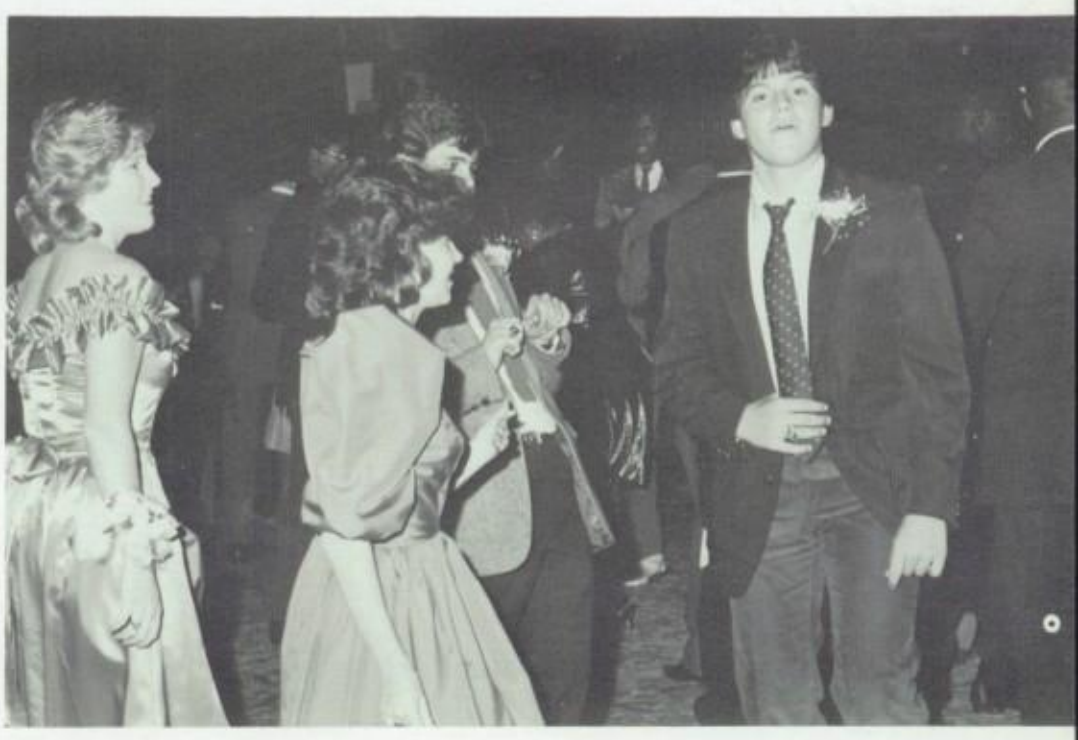
Music was provided by "The Police," who presented a DJ background to the rhythm of the night.

In between dances many students were reluctant to leave the floor. This group uses the opportunity to exchange comments and compliments.

Deana Jordan (far left) flashes a big smile while she and her date sit this one out.

Karen Dunning shares a secret with Lori Mallard and Dan Hodges, who exhibit rather different reactions.

Nancy Williams and Jimbo Baker glide across the floor during a slow number.



Almost every couple found its way to the D.E. classroom, where Mr. Eckard took formal, evening dress photographs. Everything was arranged just so.

Denise McCauley and her date pose under the bright lights for a lasting reminder of the evening.

Mr. Eckard carefully positions Robin Rasmussen and her date to show off her dress to the best advantage.

. . . To Gorgeous!

Prom Prou

Vivian Foreman and Angelique Melson receive invitations from seniors and their dates.

Senior Class sponsor Mrs. Sandy Williams enjoys her partner's conversation during a slow dance.

Theresa Hearst sings a solo for the seniors.

Chris Kent and Wendy Taylor enter the ballroom.

Andy Overton cuts the cake while appreciative fans watch and wait with empty plates.

Matt Reardon and Janie Campbell take a breather with a slow dance.

The entire senior class enjoyed themselves with their dates all night.

After the seniors enter the auditorium one last time at Baccalaureate, Tim Campbell, class chaplain, says a prayer for the success of the 1985 graduating class.

Dr. Emory Byrum addresses the senior class of '85 at Baccaluareate with a few words of encouragement and some advice for the near and not so near futures.

The OFS chorus, under the direction of Ms. Martha Craver, sing a farewell song to the seniors. It is now that the seniors reflect on the past twelve years and think of upcoming events.

Mrs. Williams leads the senior class as they leave the auditorium. Many faces are painted with smiles and many eyes are filled with tears because the seniors know that the next time they all come together will be to say farewell to old friends through the years.

Seniors Teresa Davis, Angela DeBrow, Deborah Etheridge walk down the aisle proudly in their robes, which signify years of hard work, as family and friends watch.

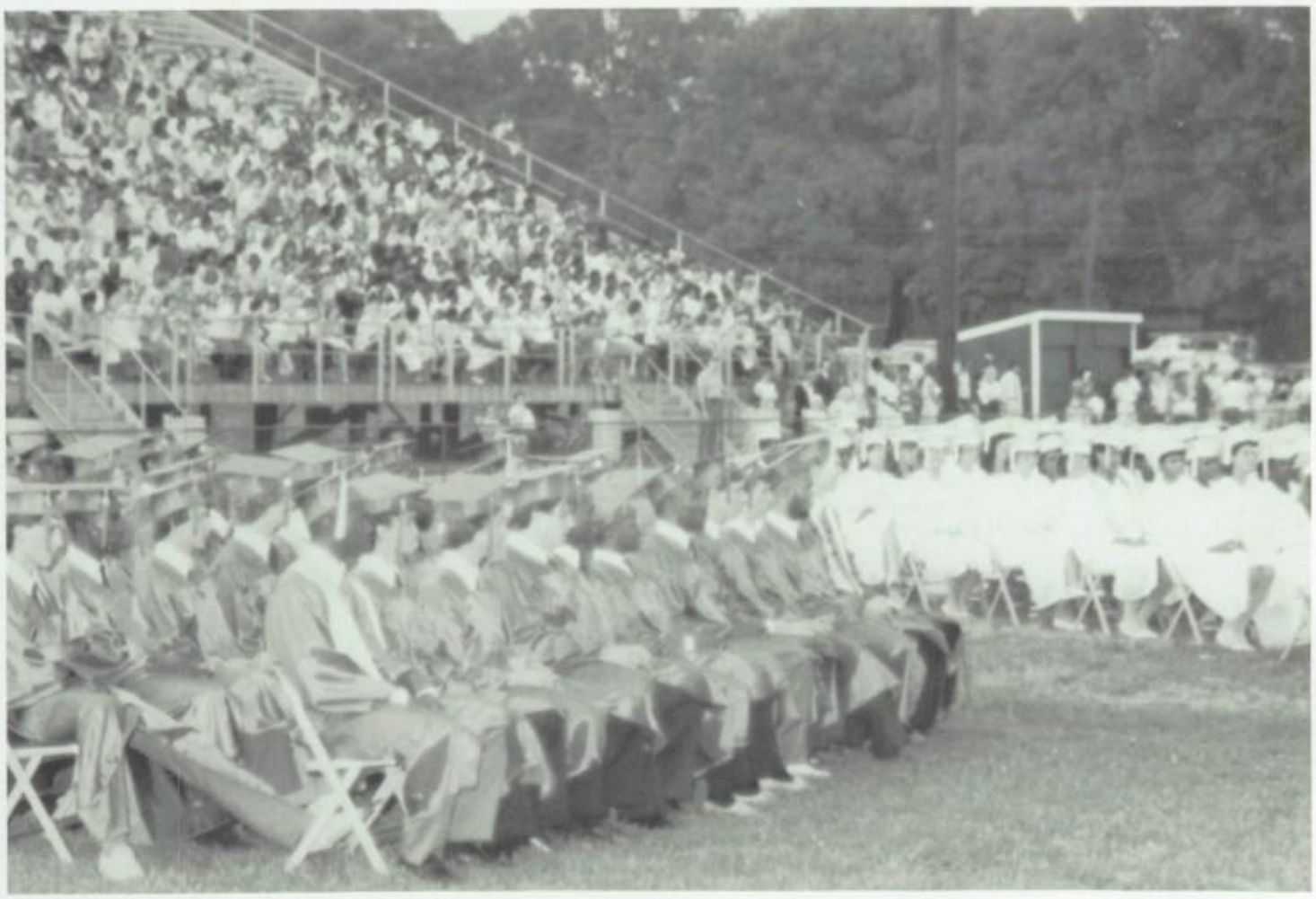
As they head for a new challenge

The excitement grows as the minutes dwindle.

Ms. Wood helps one of the soon-to-be graduates with his tasselled headgear.

Friends and family watch proudly as the seniors take the road to something new.

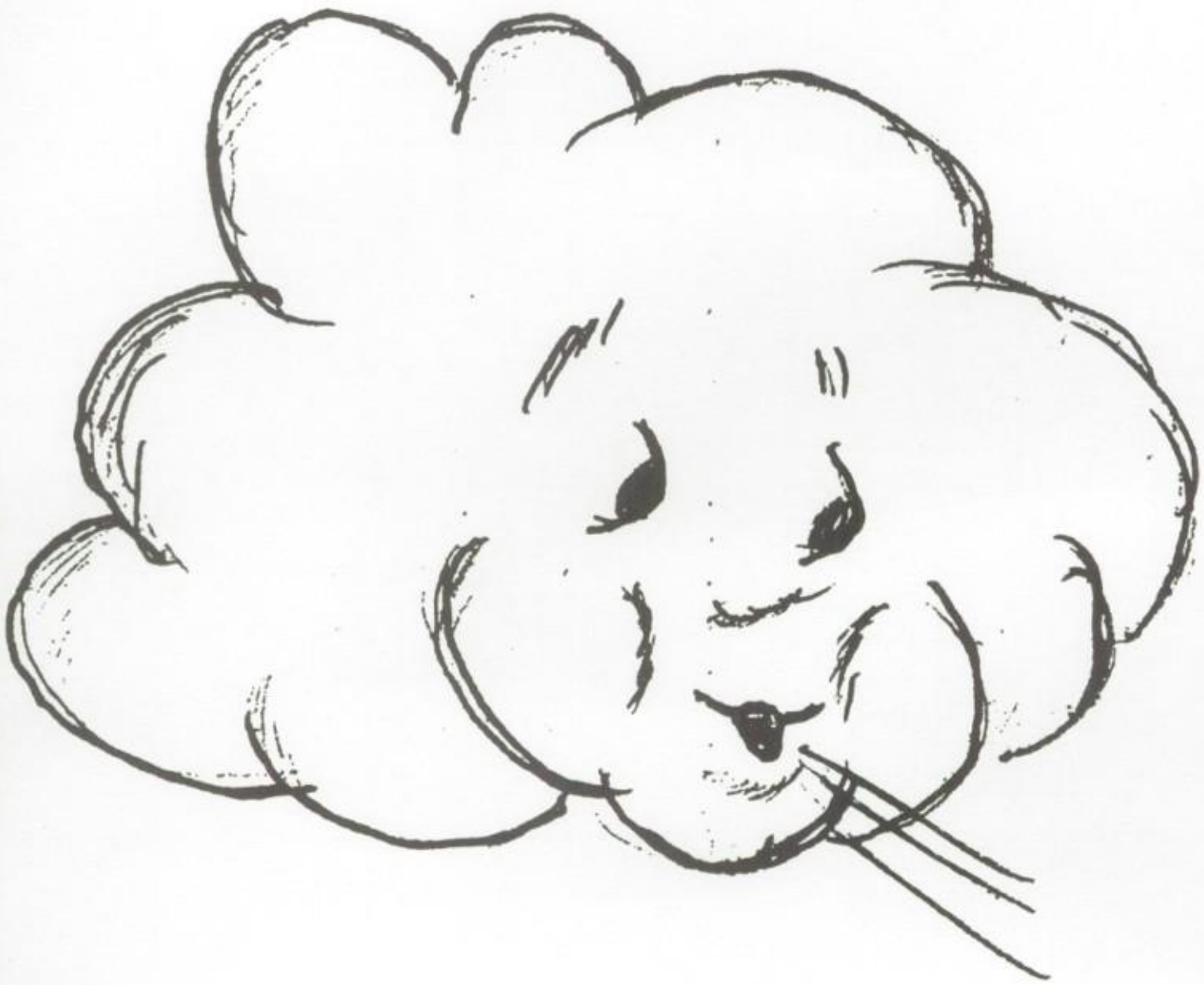
Andy Overton and Angela Chesson look a little nervous as they lead the seniors onto the field.



As the seniors sit anxiously through speeches, prayers, and praises, they are thinking of post-graduation festivities later that same night.

When graduation becomes a fait accompli, seniors rise in jubilation.

The seniors exit the field for a fun-filled night of partying.



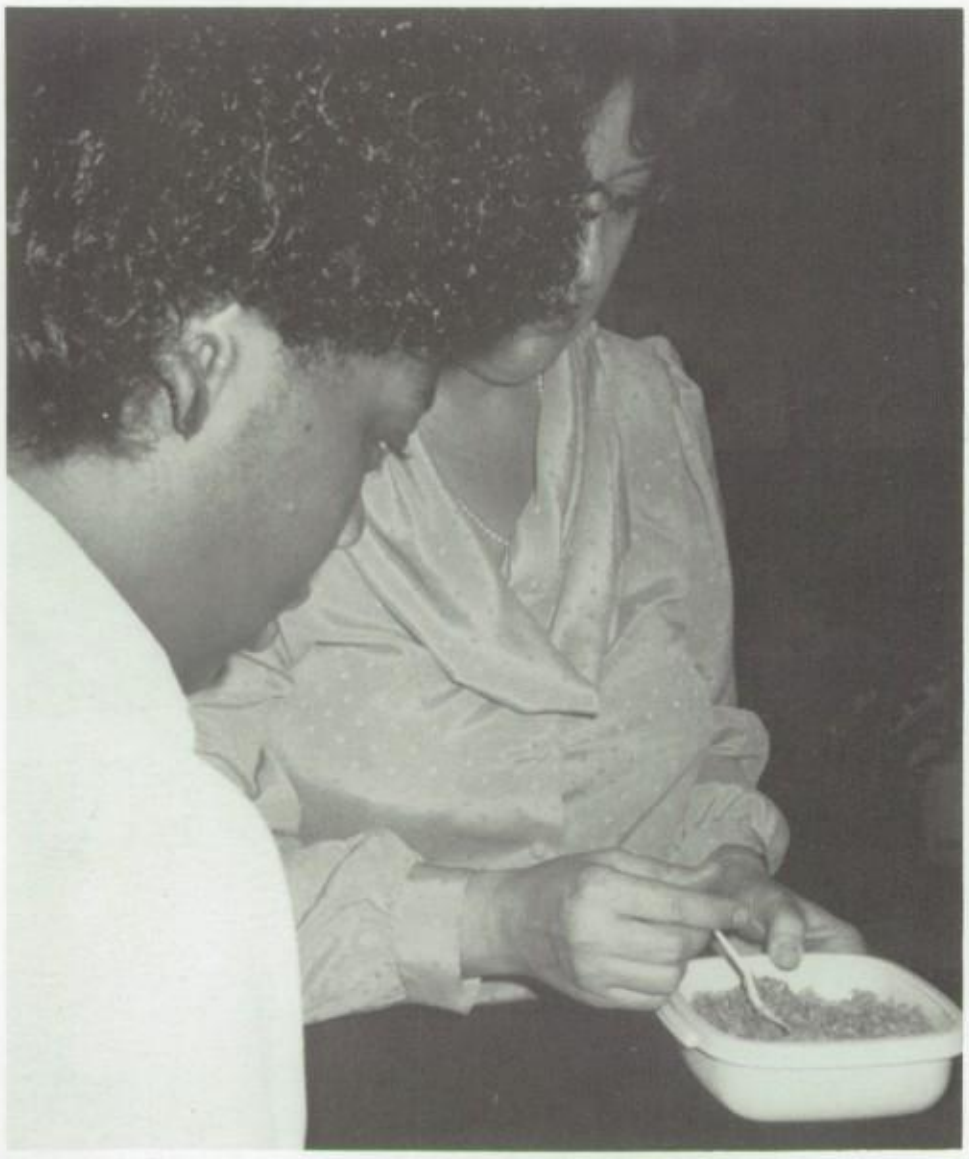
Breathin'

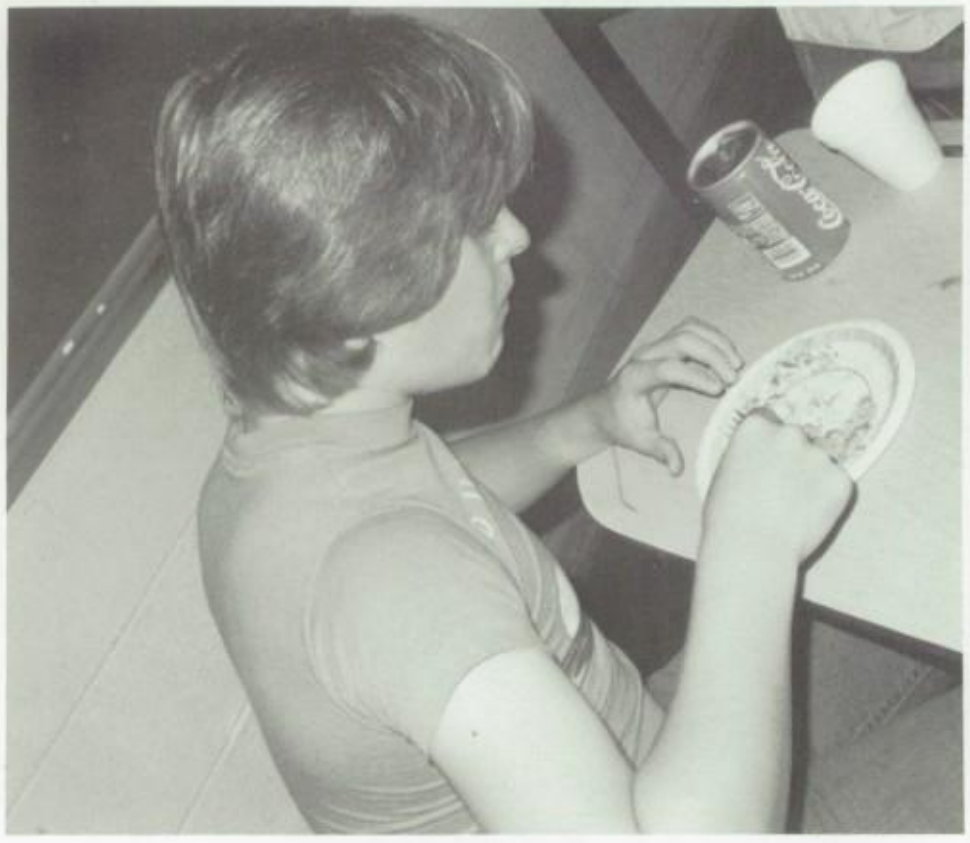
Rex,
Hey cutie! It's been a lot of fun getting to know you. I'm glad we became friends. Stay sweet and good looking. Don't forget me over the summer.
c/o 88
Love ya,
Terri (Blake)
Love
Razz

easier . . .

The ideal school, of course, is one where a students learns by osmosis, painlessly and effortlessly. No teachers, no books, no grades. But until such a system is devised, it is necessary to write term papers, conjugate verbs, dissect frogs, research the causes of war, take tests, meet requirements. Welcome to the world of academics.

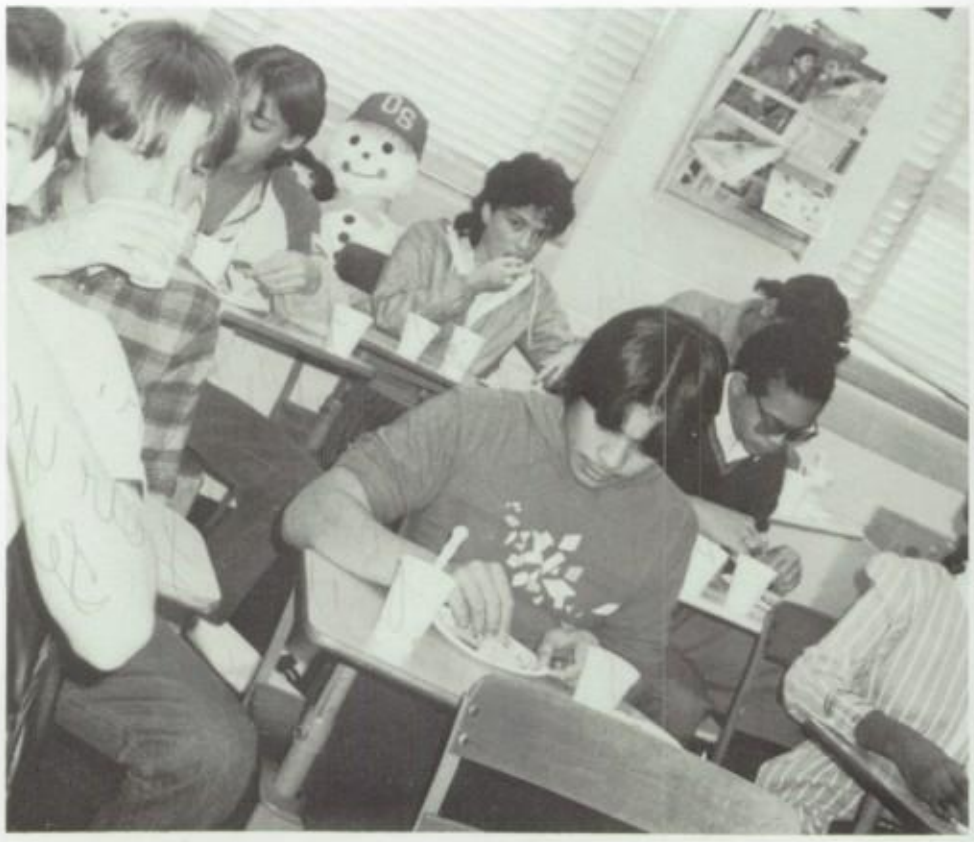
Mrs. Ludlam offers Adrienne Farmer a taste of Spanish cooking.





Richie Alberts has no problem cleaning his plate during Spanish class.

Students enjoy food prepared by classmates.

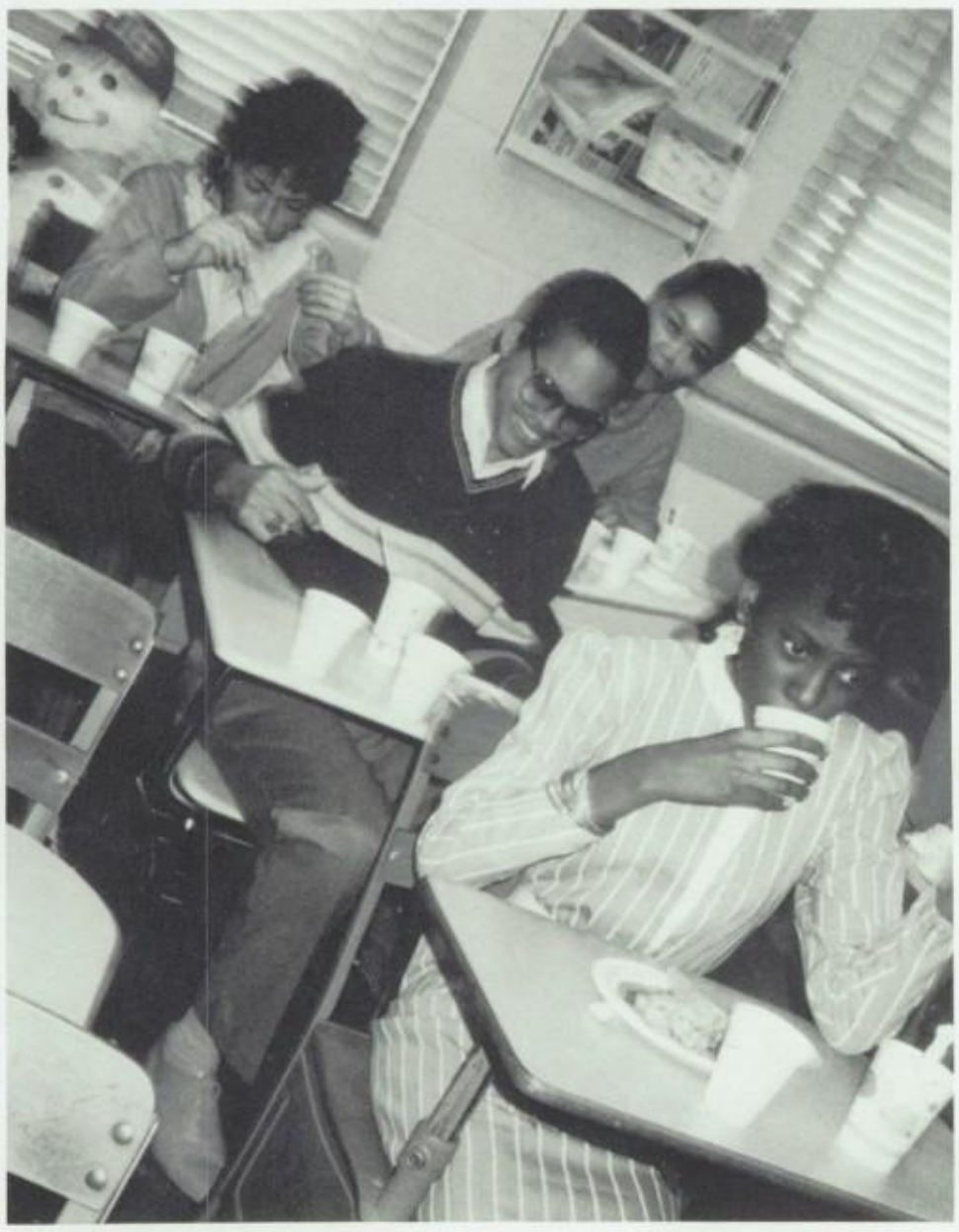


Robin Rasmussen serves up her homemade Spanish rice.

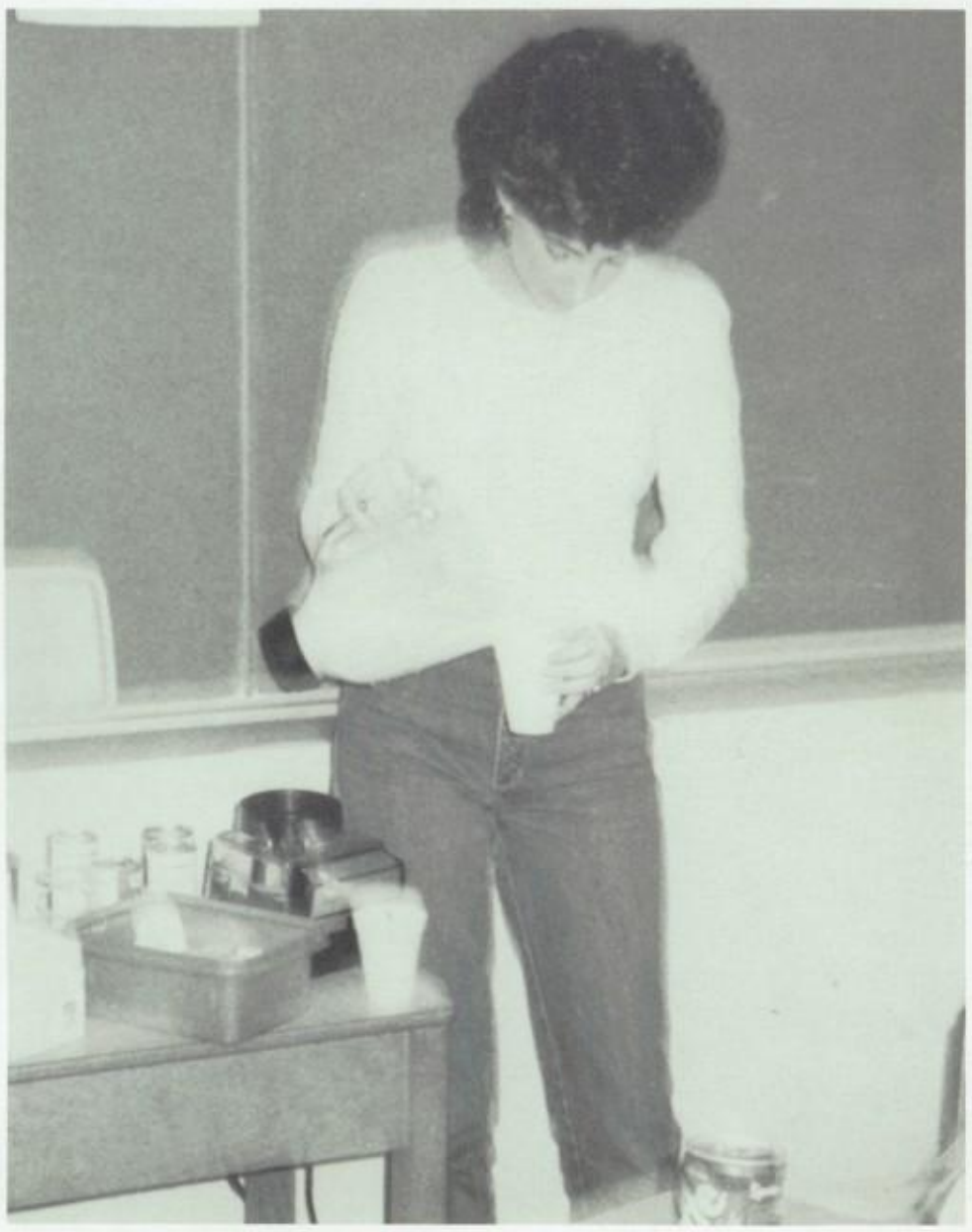
español/francais

Tracy Boone can hardly believe when she finds out what it is she's eating.

Charity Crisell finds Spanish class so very interesting.



Mrs. Ludlam's Spanish students sampled many types of food and drink.



Christy Edwards serves herself *el bul.*

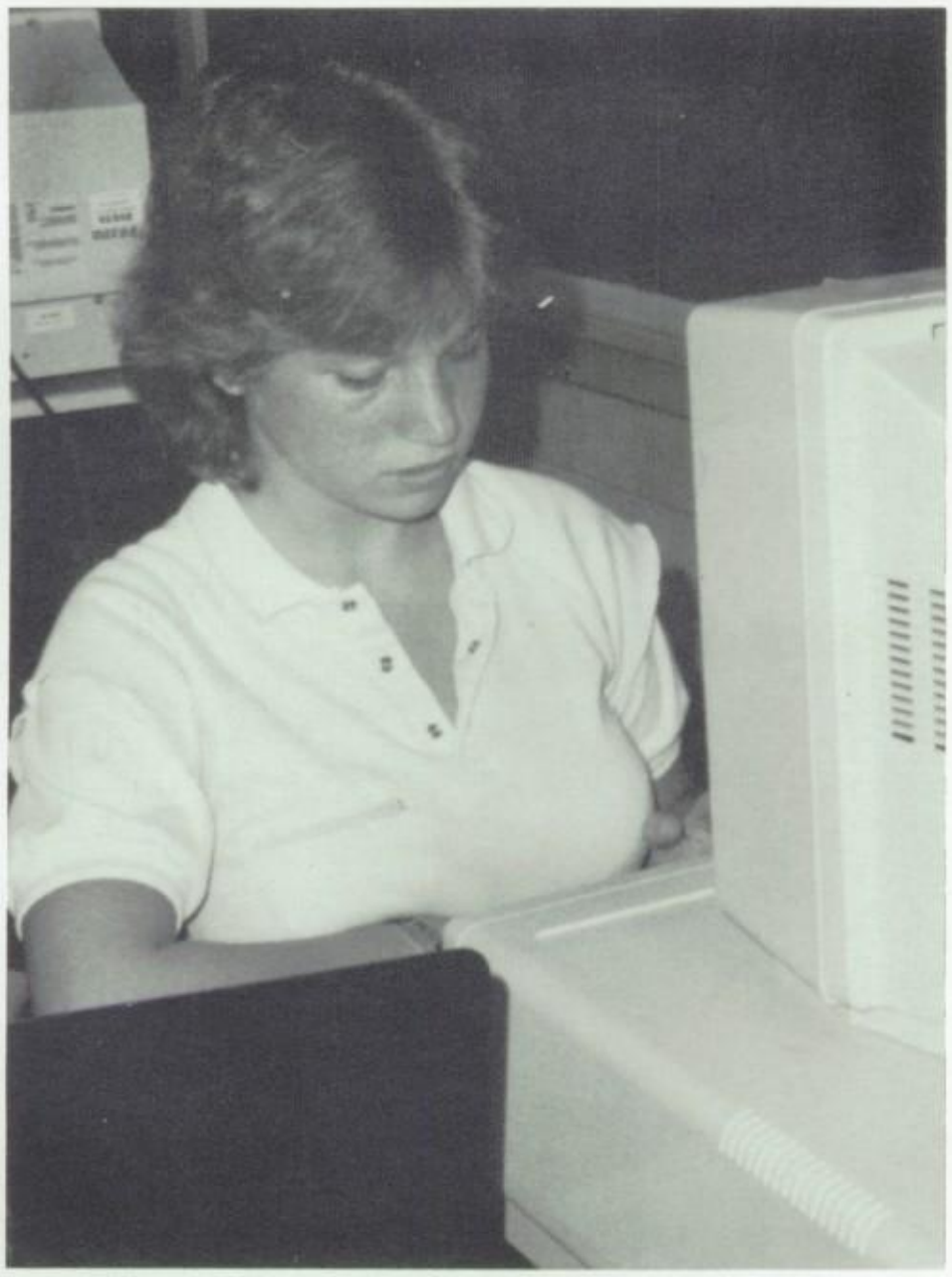
Computer Lab

Cori Craver works on a history software program. Her grade will be recorded by the computer, along with everyone else's, and Mrs. Nupen will give them to the teacher.

A class of seniors work on class assignments that have been put onto floppy disks. This allows each student to work at his own speed, independently of everyone else.

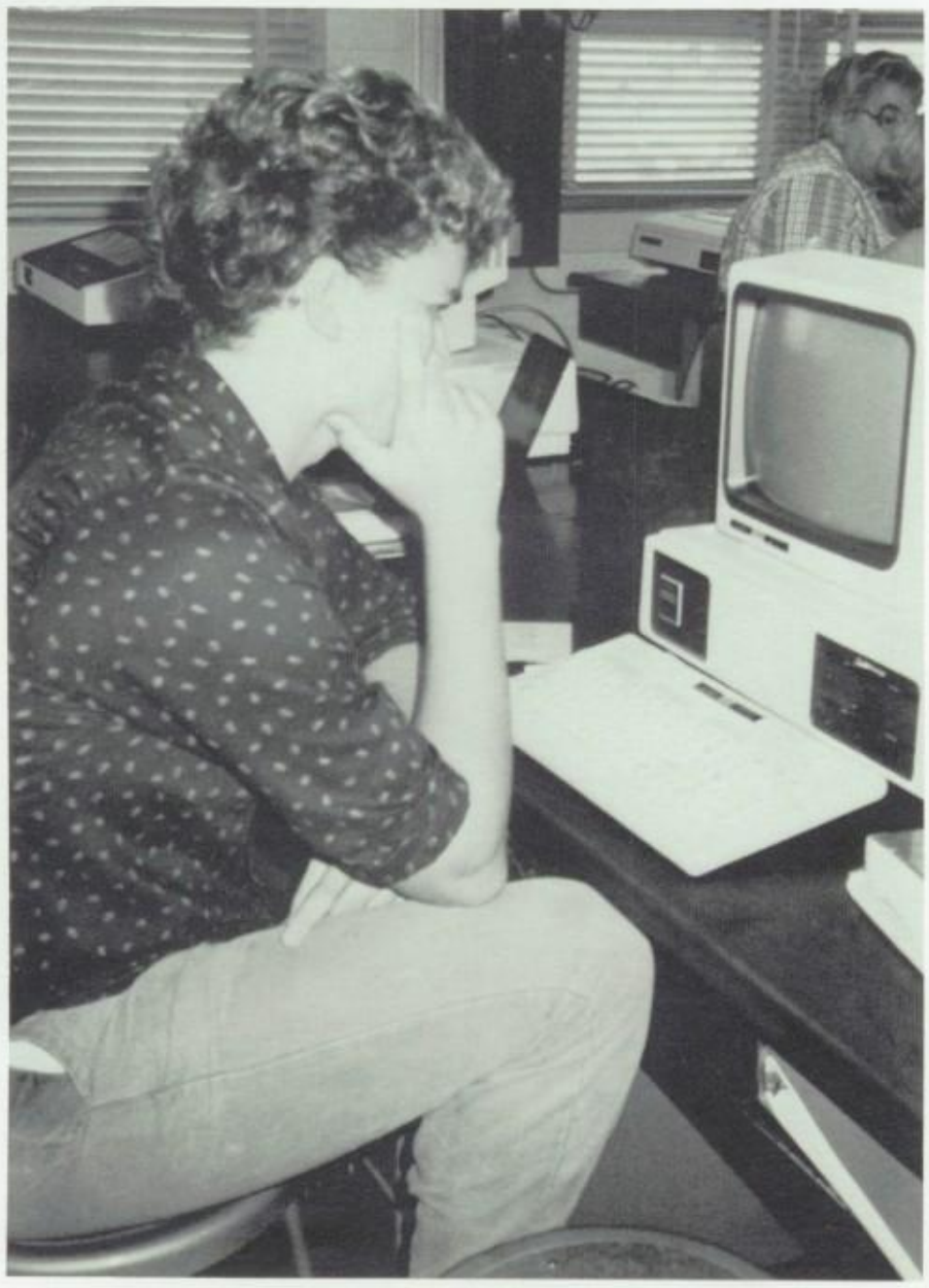
Mrs. Jackson peers into the monitor. She was one of several teachers who utilized the computer lab.

Eyes riveted to the screen, a student concentrates on writing and executing a short program in BASIC.



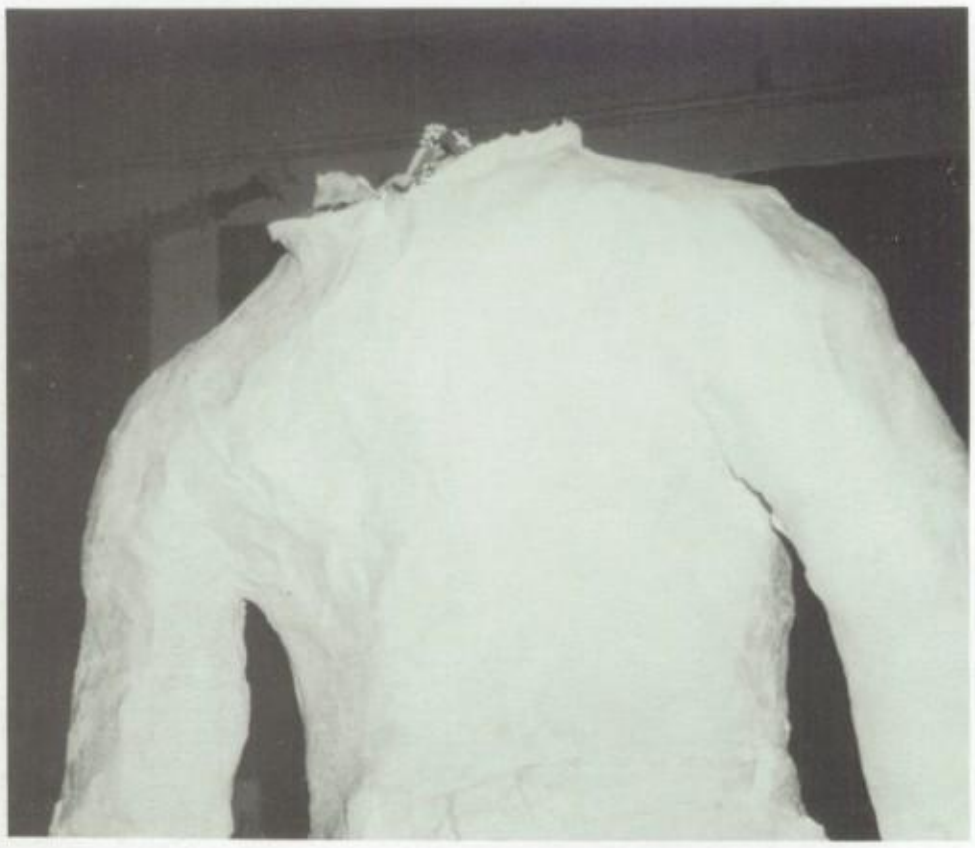
Knowing even rudimentary typing skills is an advantage when faced with a computer keyboard, as Bonnie Godfrey discovers.

English and history books can't match the fun (and frustration) of trying to enter commands that the computer can execute.



Isaac Harrell presents a modern interpretation of "The Thinker" as he studies the monitor in front of him.

You can really lose your head over art!



Art students got involved in making applehead dolls. They had to make the body, sculpt the head, and make the clothing.

They also learned how to shape and weave custom-designed basketry.

Vickie Harris works on hand-sewn clothing for her applehead doll.

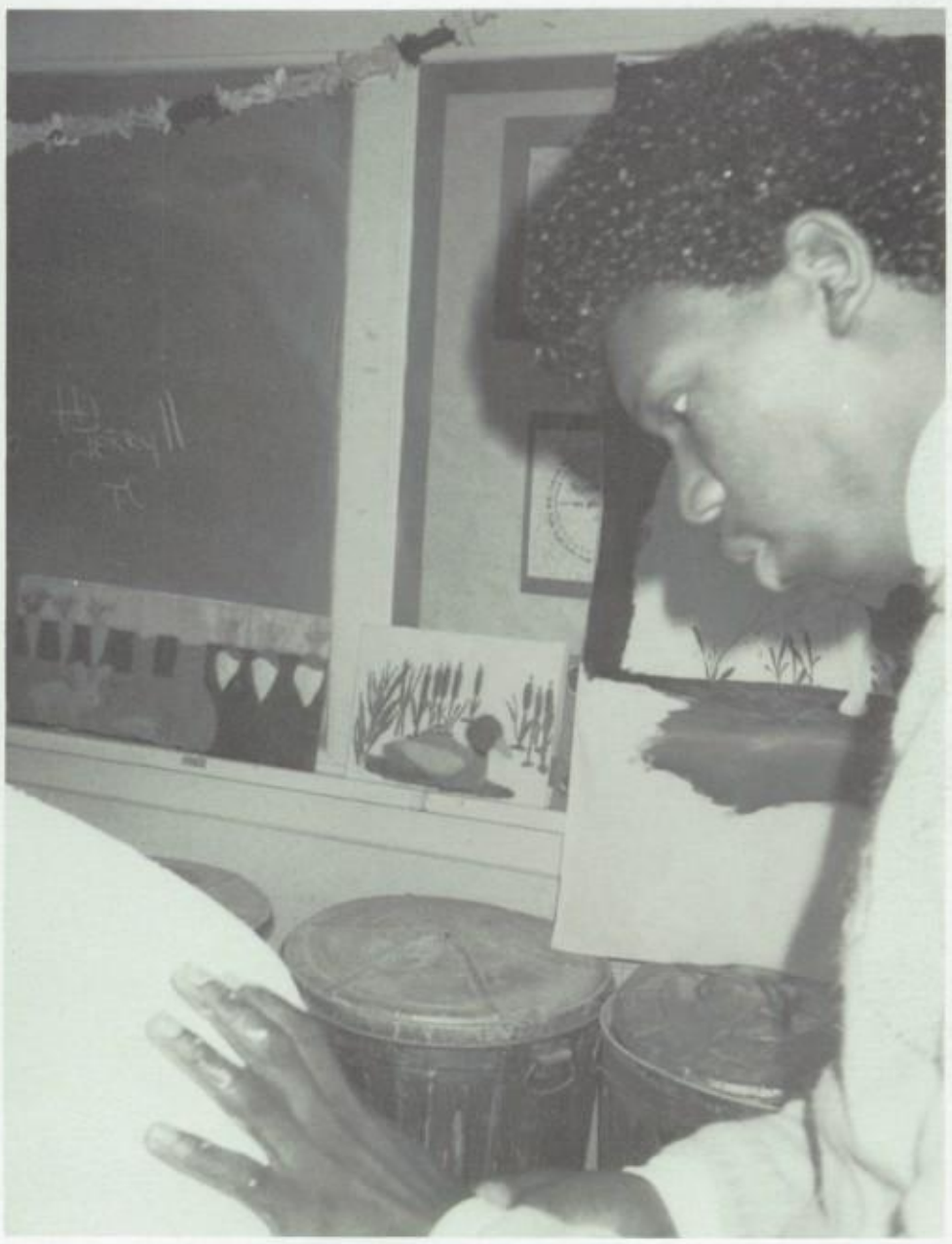
Can I lend you a hand?

"The Silent Scream," created by Terry Frederick, offers a frightening vision of terror and struggle.

Jeff Hines wonders if Kenny Roberts, hidden behind the mask, is trying a new beauty treatment.

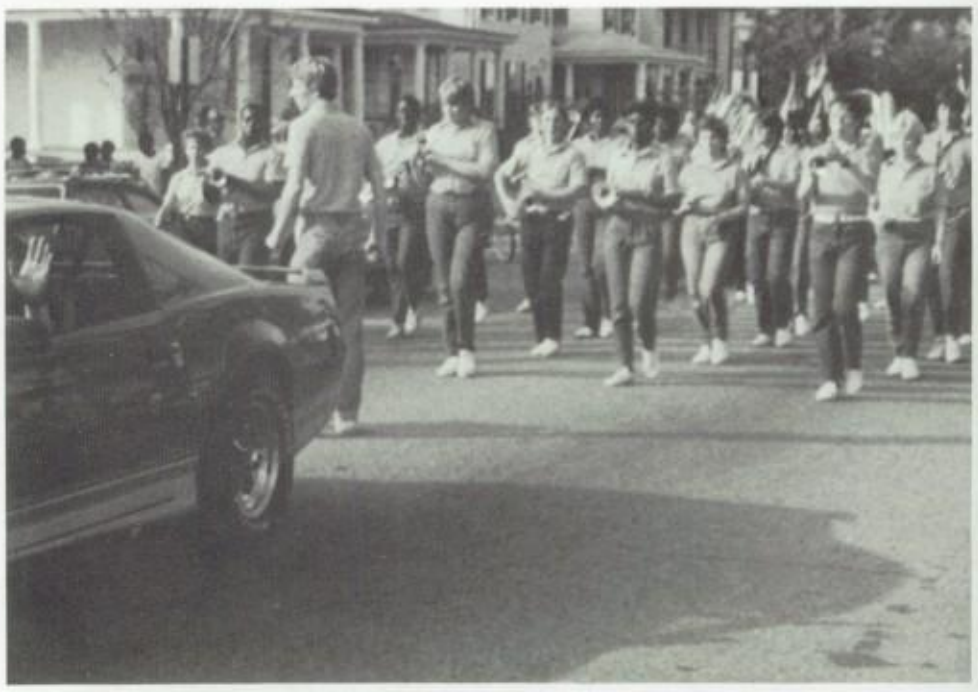
Isaac Harrell models a plaster mask for the benefit of Ron Westrich.

Terry Frederick sculpts a life-sized, headless model of himself.



Terry Frederick concentrates on shoulder details before putting the head on his sculpture.

Play a Tune



Tim Moore directs the band during the Homecoming Parade.

The Tiger Band won many Trophies for competition marching.

The Tiger Drum Line can really JAM!

The Flag Line members have to both coordinated and synchronized.

Sing a Song

Smith Singers warm up before starting practice.

The Varsity Chorale prepares for the Christmas Concert.

Mr. Parker directs the chorus the Christmas concert.

The Varsity Chorale watches Mr. Parker's hands closely as he leads them through seasonal music.

R.O.T.C.

Kneeling: Robert Anderson Lower: Keith Vinson, Kevin Jordan, Kevin Lawrence, Andre Johnson, Dorrian Brownridge, Dwight Smith Upper: Eric Symonette, Torreen Owens, Dexter Cuffee, Walter Brazell, Steve Outten, Chris Jones

Kadet Staff Lower: Keith Vinson, Denise Deal, Robert Anderson, Walter Brazell, Andre Johnson Upper: Torreon Owens, Bruce Lewis, William Burnham, Eric Symonette, Andrew White, Dale Smith

Flying high

Color Guard Lower: Ronnie Worsley Upper: Walter Brazell, Dale Smith, Rayfield Daily
B Flight Lower: Rayfield Daily, Sonya Dozier, Andre Johnson, Jason Sadler Upper: Kenny Lighon, Walter Brazell, Kevin Lawrence, Andrew White, Ronald Wells, Dale Smith

A Flight Lower: Tracey Williams, Erica Richardson, Pam Phelps, Alden Wright Upper: Kevin Cuffee, Brian Mayes, Darryl Demary, Bruce Lewis, William Burnham
C Flight Lower: Keith Vinson, Eric Symonette, Denise Deal, Eugene Minor Upper: Torreon Owens, Kevin Jorden, Ronnie Worsley

D Flight Lower: Crystal Bright, Angie Harris, Allen Giddens, Dorrian Brownridge, Katrina Sorrell, John Lanham Middle: Dwight Smith, Latitia Merchant, Jerry Towe, Mary Jenkins, Marilyn Saulsberry, April Sparrow, Joy Glover Upper: Dwayne Dorman, Ernest Bloodworth, Dexter Cuffee, Tommy Hill, Leo White, Chris Jones

E Flight Lower: Russhon Bird, Darren Owens, Sabrina Blount, Sonya Church, Dana Felton, Tony Abraham Upper: Amy Wilson, Robert Anderson, Sharonda Washington, Karsine Conway, Steve Outten, Andy Walls, Shawn Brown, Tyrone Parker

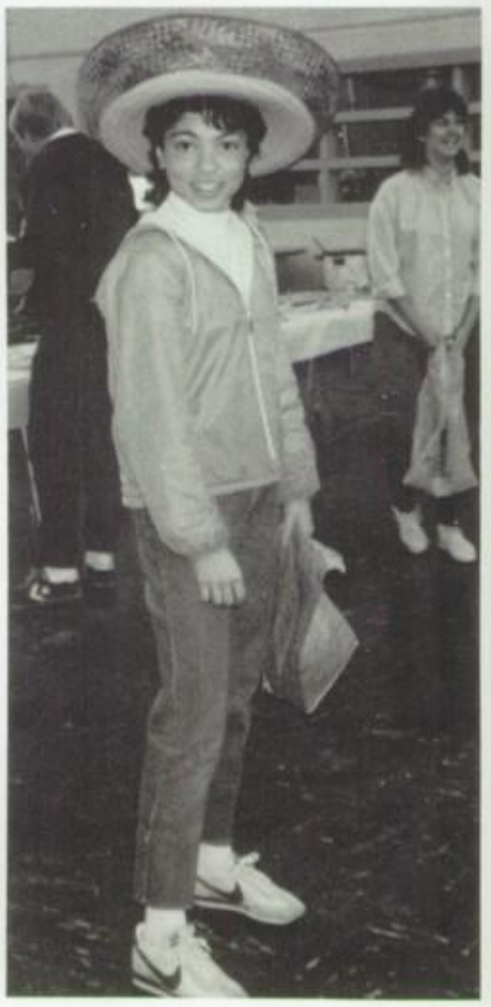
Girls' Drill Team Lower: Sonya Dozier, Marilyn Saulsberry, Katrina Sorrell, Sonya Church, Sabrina Blount, April Sparrow Upper: Pam Phelps, Erica Richardson, Latitia Merchant, Crystal Bright, Dana Felton

SOCIOLOGY

Richard Cyr guides Dennis Phelps through the school on a blind walk.

During the International Food Festival, students tried their hands at piñata-breaking.

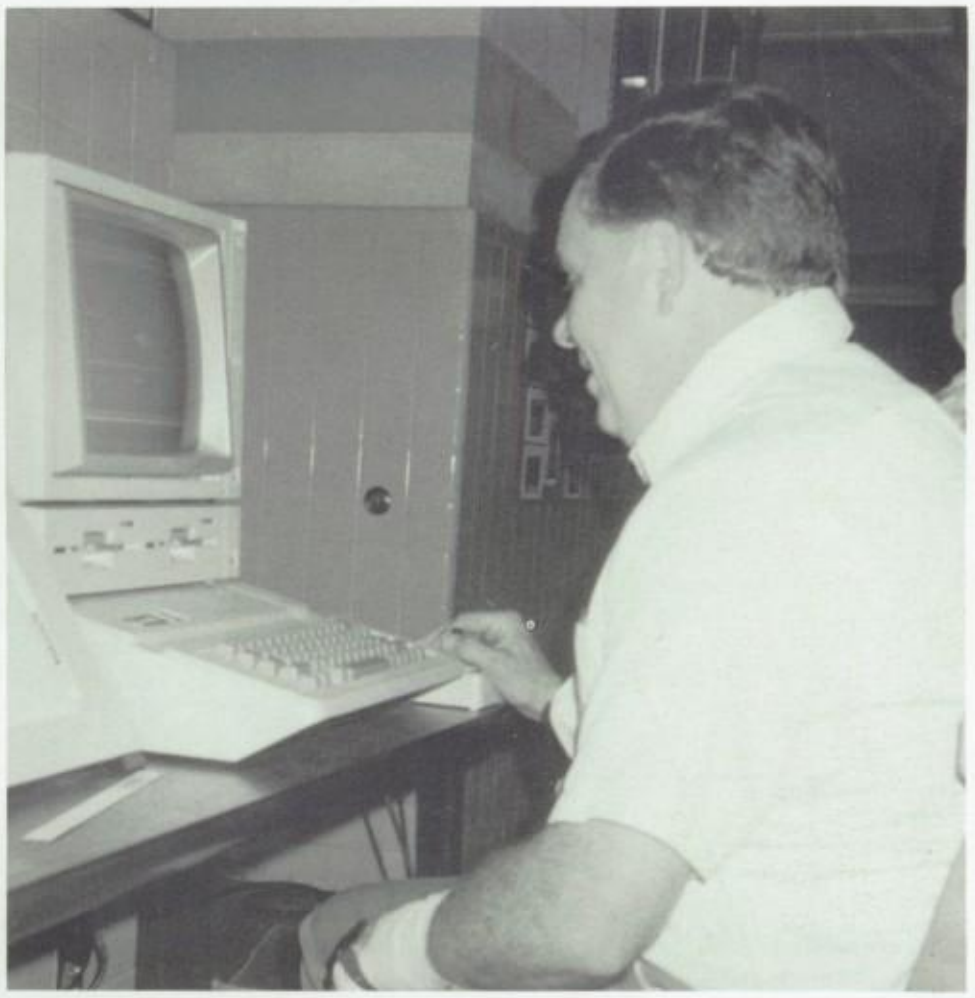
Gwen Richardson sports a sombrero with her Nikes.



Industrial Arts Department

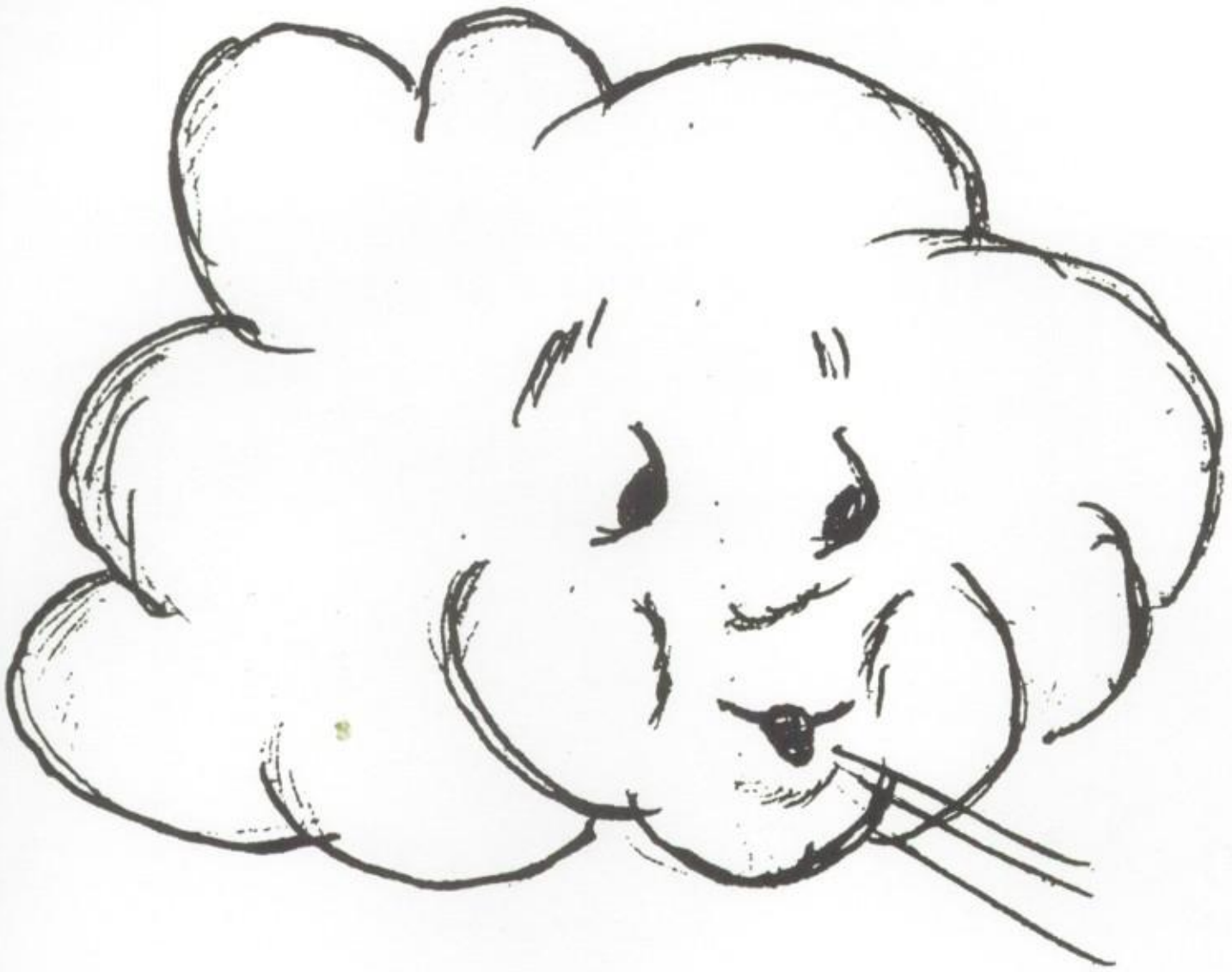
All the extra or no-good lumber from the wood shop ends up on the Homecoming bonfire, courtesy of these two gentlemen.

Mr. McReynolds demonstrates CAD — Computer Assisted Drawing — at the PTSA Open House.



David Hill has Oscar Smith High School written all over him.

David Taylor and David Hill cruise through South Norfolk on October 25.



Catchin'

our breath . . .

After classes are out of the way, then a student's mind can turn to physical competition — sports. For some, sports activities are all that keep them coming back. Whether a student is a player, manager, scorekeeper, or spectator, this is one area that binds everyone into a cohesive unit. Sports offers an unrivaled opportunity to build school loyalty and support. Just ask any stalwart Tiger fan!

Track & Field

A jumper uses his hands for balance as his landing throws up a cloud of sand.

While teammates and Mrs. Jankosky look on, a pole vaulter clears the bar.

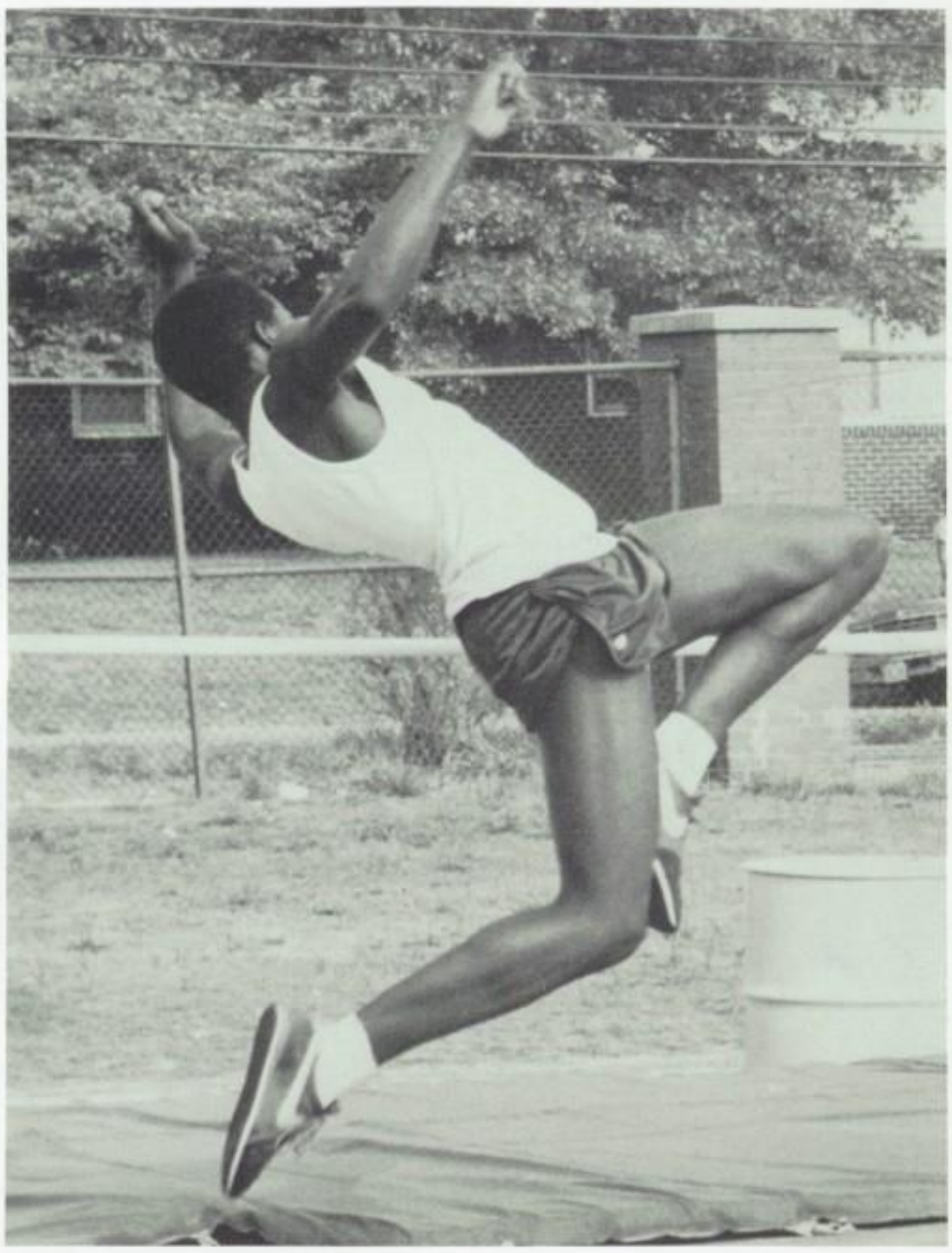
Arms pump as the runner leaps into the air, trying to gain as much distance as possible.

The start of a race means every runner pushes off the starting block and hurtles down the track.

Too little, too late. In spite of a last minute burst of speed, Indian River beats OFS to the finish line.

The pole vaulter concentrates, judging the distance, preparing to thrust himself into space.

Troy Carroll grins as he and his pole hit the safety cushions.



The vaulter seems suspended in midair halfway through a powerful lunge.

Girls' Track

Coach John McReynolds and his track team confer just before a match.

A Smith runner leads the field while Coaches McReynolds and Glisson check her time.

One on one competition seems to make the race even more spirited.

Judging the track's condition often determines how well the runner does.

The broad jump, whether running or standing, always kicks up a lot of sand.

The crowd's attention is divided, to say the least.

Varsity Baseball

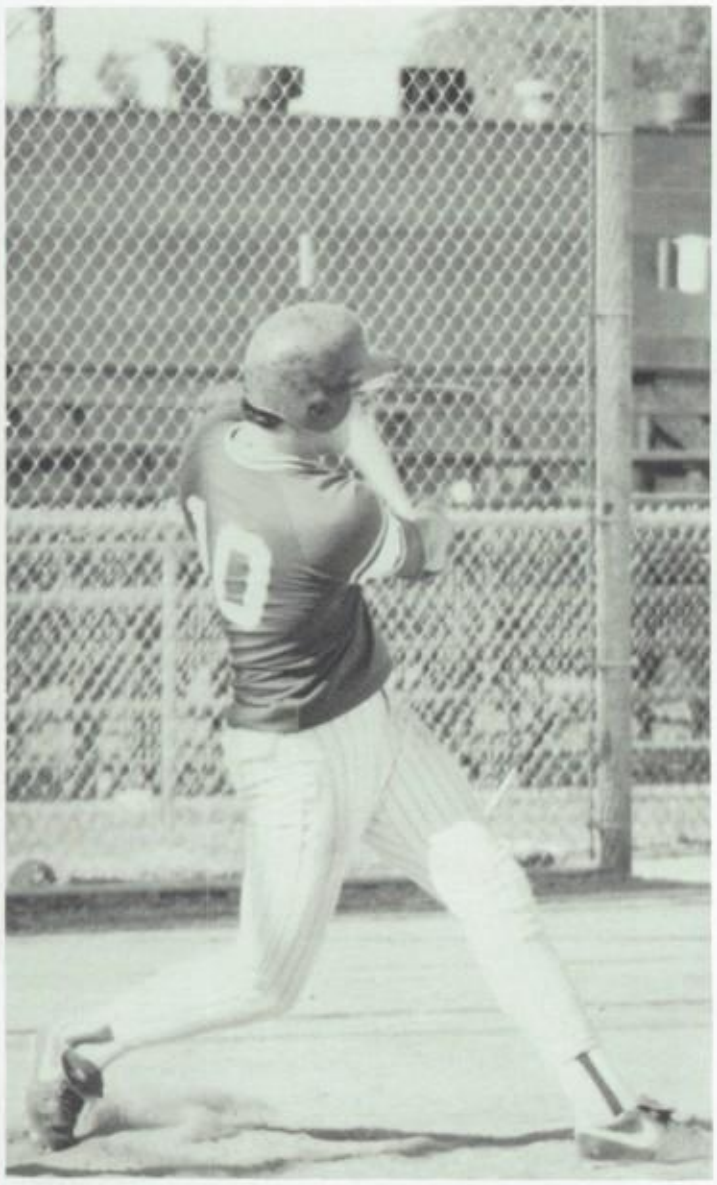
Vernon Ryder's batting helmet shades his eyes from the afternoon sunlight.

Keith Taylor and Coach Stukes carry on a discussion while the catcher leans forward to listen.

Relaxed, but intent, Coach Stukes watches every play.

Ready at the bat! Raymond Wyche is prepared for anything the pitcher delivers.

Number 10 puts every ounce of muscle behind his swing.



Nice catch!

Keith Taylor sends a tremendous pitch toward home plate.

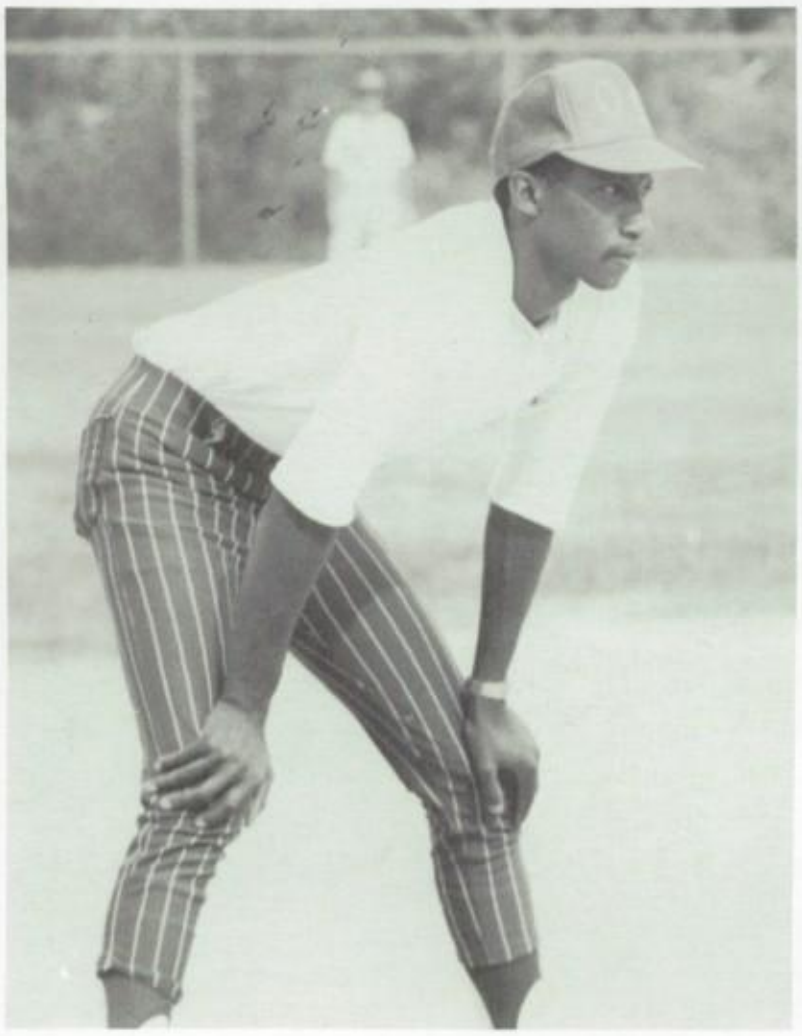
Erik Veracruz uses his whole body to hurl the baseball.

Before the game, the Tigers take a moment for reflection.

Boys of Summer

Kevin Carley hustles to beat the ball.

Coach Harris watches intently as his players line up for action.



The team shares a moment of self-congratulation and each player wishes the others luck on the field.

Gardner Perry does not need two bats to hit well.

Coach Harris gives a few last minute instructions while the boys size up the opposition.

Ricky Butler has to keep one eye on the pitcher and the other on a baserunner who'd like to steal.

The runner beat the ball to the base, despite the readiness of our bagman.

It's your decision. Is he out or not?

Wrestling

Captain Loraine Kalagayan
Co-Captains Rosalind Fisher
Robin Rasmussen
Missy McPherson
Felishia Jackson
Sunny Spencer
Tammy Martin
Draya Thomas
Evon Melson
Latitia Alexander

Cheerleaders

The wrestling cheerleaders are a relatively quiet bunch. They don't grab a lot of attention. Not much popular recognition comes their way. Nonetheless, they deserve a lot of credit, for doing a demanding job. They cheer at all the wrestling matches, which are numerous. They have an even more hectic schedule than the football cheerleaders. At the same time, they are cheering in front of very small crowds.

SOCCER:

. . . a real kick in the grass

Andy Overton demonstrates his kicking style.

Soccer is a game where players must use their heads — and their feet, their knees, their shoulders, etc.

Garland Wilson grimaces as he propels the ball out of Manor's range.

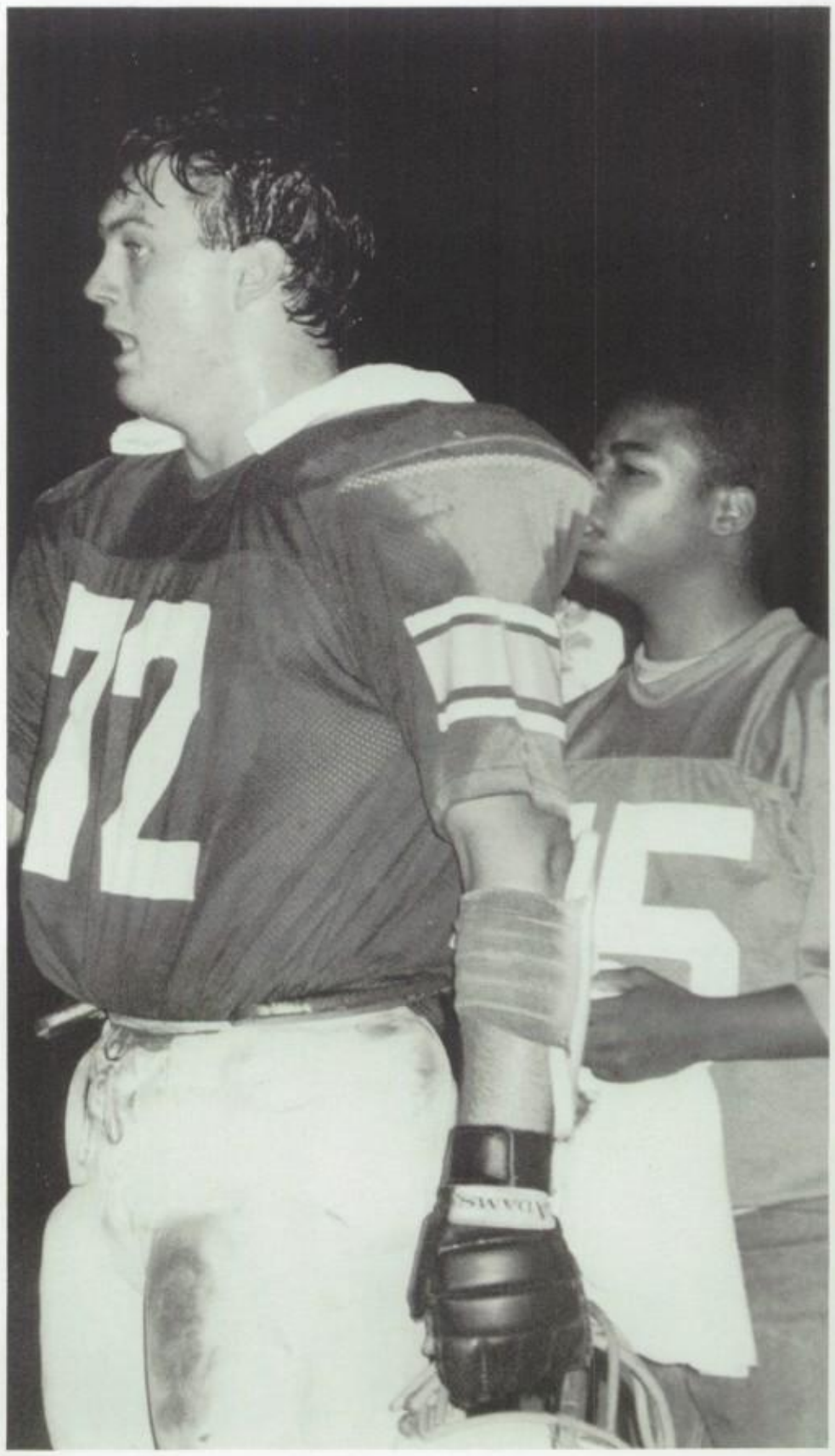
The Manor goalie prepares to defend his territory as a Smith player kicks the ball goalward.

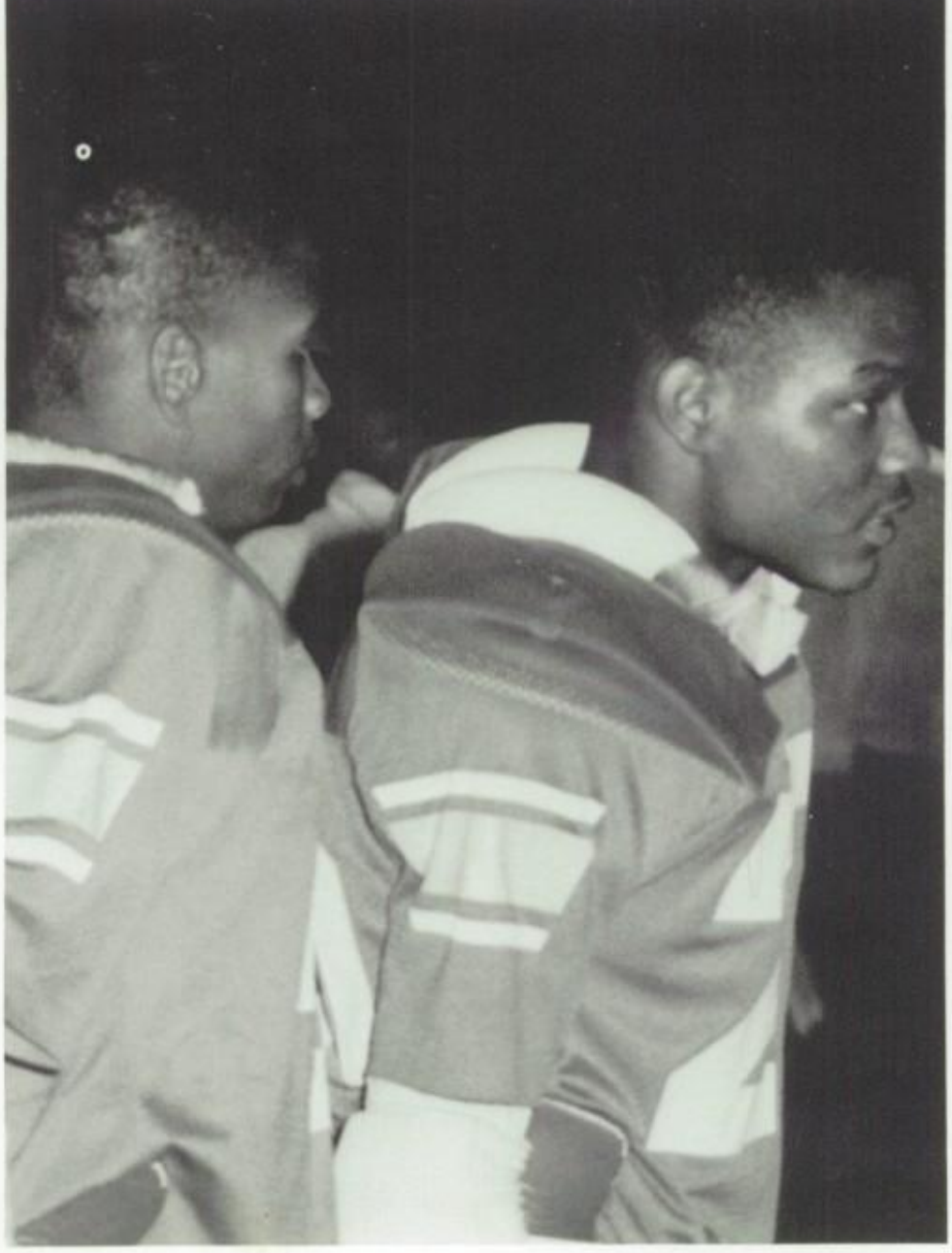
Blair Henley's eyes are focused down the field as he follows the action.

The strength of that kick is reflected in both face and body lines.

Football

Watching the action on the field, the player almost forgets the cup in his hand.





Two players on the sidelines watch as the football is fumbled.

Assistant Coach Chuck Barnes shouldered much of the responsibility for managing the team, due to Coach Quarles' being injured during the early part of the season.

A Tiger kickoff puts the entire line into forward gear as we take on Western Branch.

JV Football

JV team members show their excitement after a successful game.

JV football doesn't draw the fans like varsity does, but these players play for the joy of it.

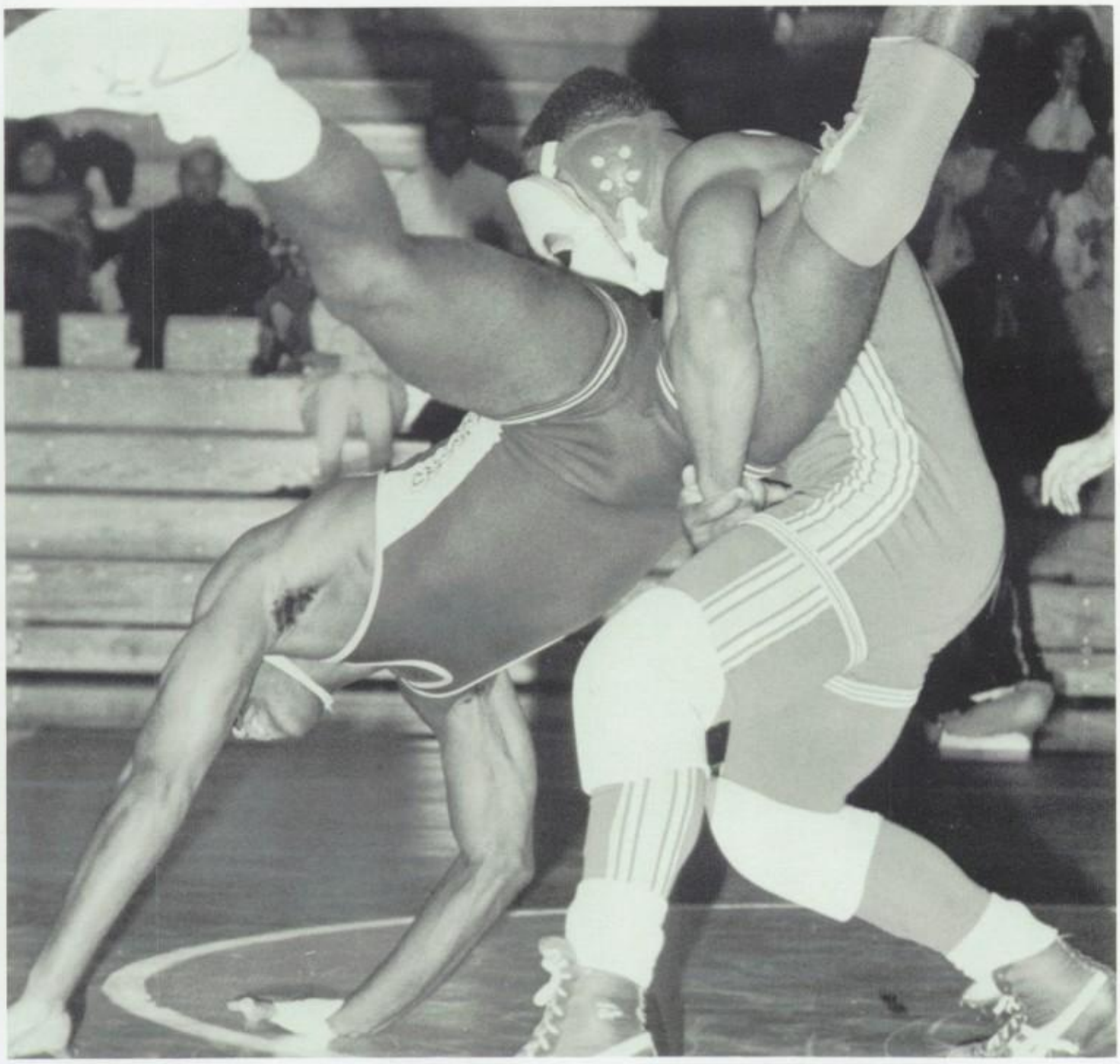
Volleyball

CROSS COUNTRY

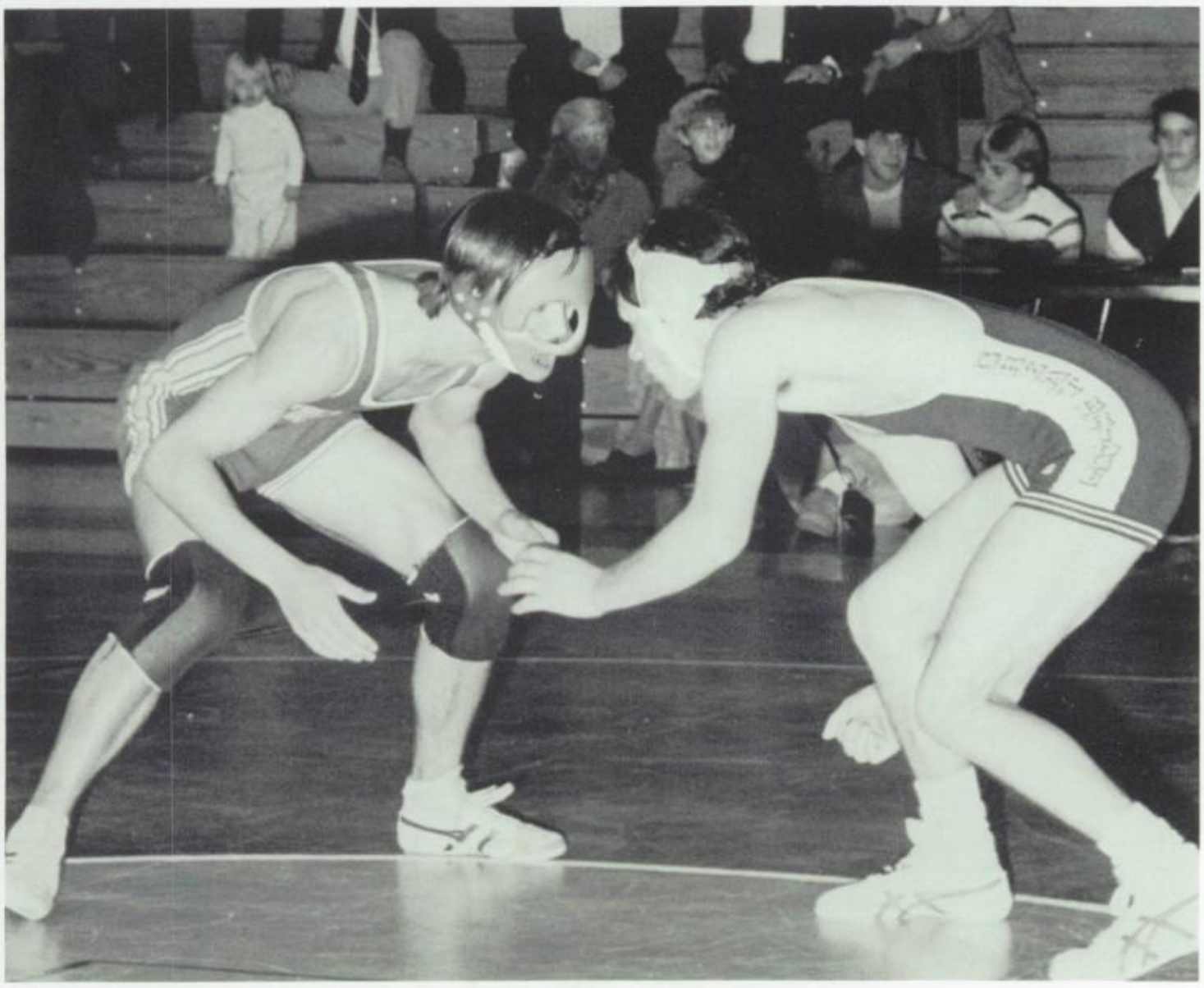
The entire cross country team consisted on only Garland Wilson, Kyle Henley, and Coach Haskins.

Kyle Henley breathes deep as he measures off the distance.

Garland Wilson runs by so fast that he seems to be a blur.



Wrestling is definitely a contact sport. Oscar Smith's matman turns Great Bridge upside down.



Face to face, eyeball to eyeball . . . who'll make the first move?

A lone spectator observes the game.

Basketball

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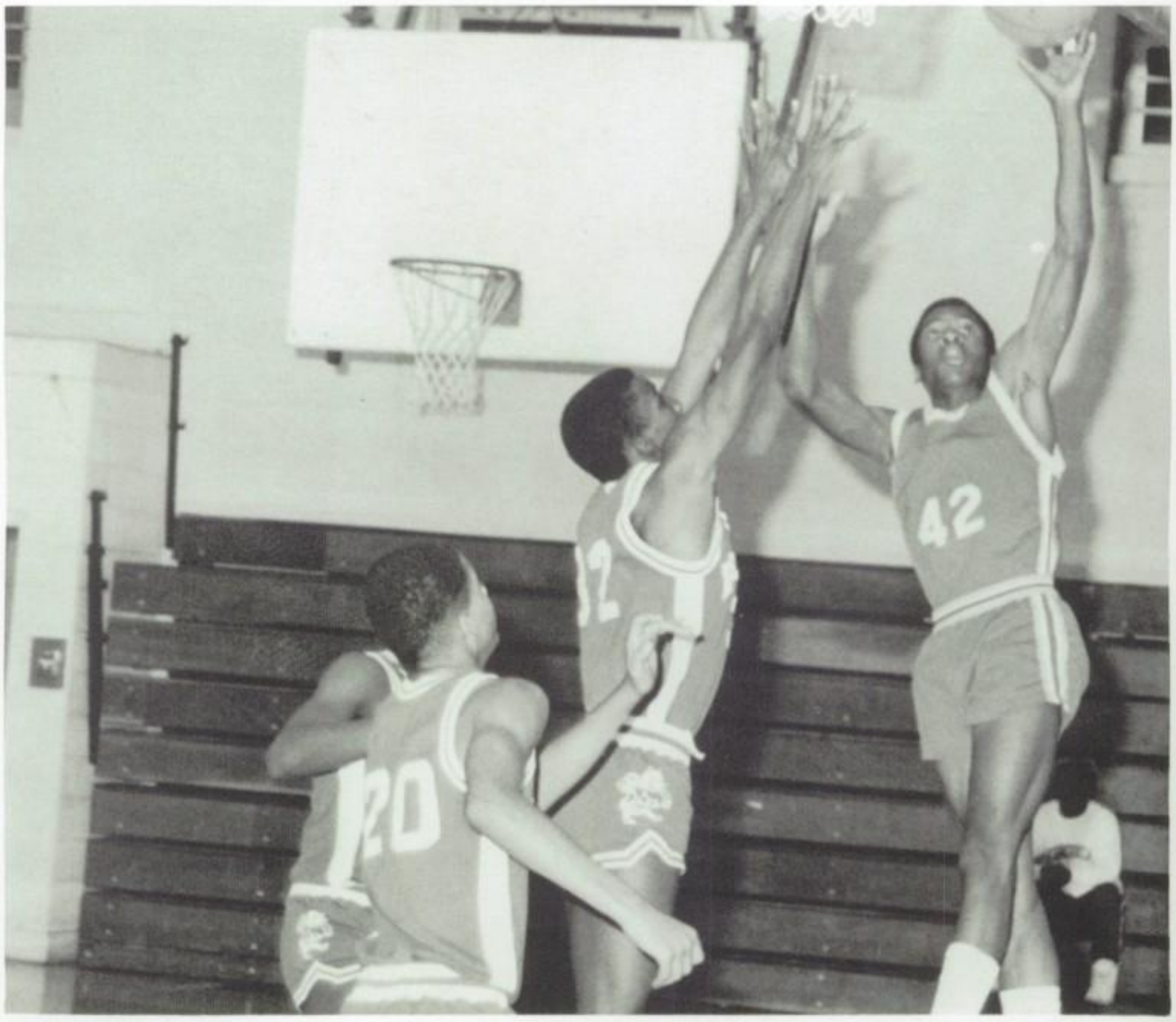
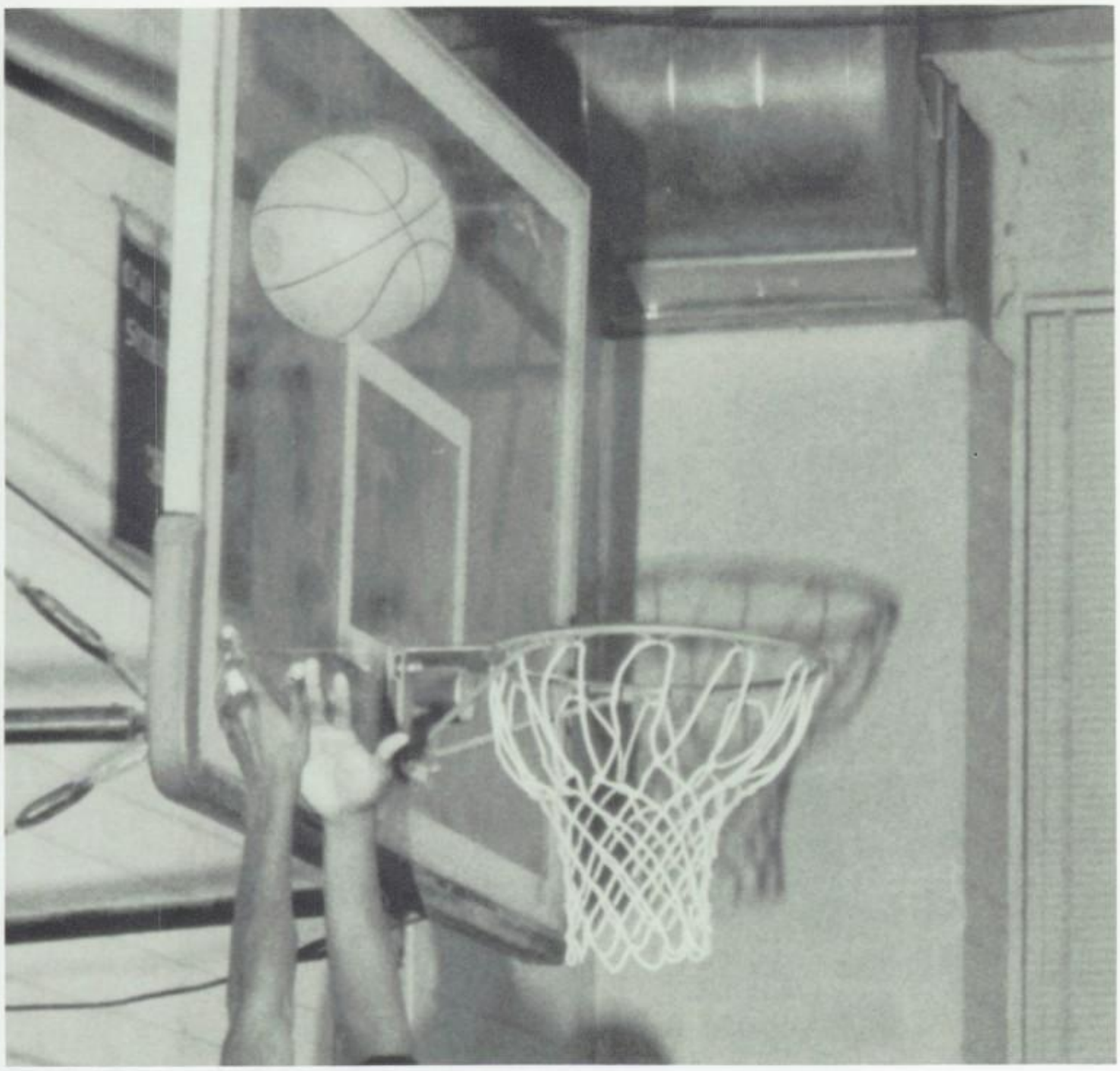


The basketball floats among the girders — so high that neither player controls its destiny.



Two hands strain to tip the ball in opposite directions.

Can the Globetrotters do **this?**

Girls' Basketball

Toes pointed, fingertips extended, these girls seem to be practicing ballet rather than reaching for a basketball.

An Oscar Smith foul shot gets everybody moving.

Both teams jump for an invisible ball.

What goes up must come down, right?

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The ball soars toward the basket as both teams watch and wait.

The guard watches helplessly as OFS shoots for the bucket.

Using both hands, #24 aims for the basket. His guard is nowhere near him.

A high throw has both teams looking skyward and angling for a good position to gain possession.

BASKETBALL JV

Varsity Cheerleaders

Lower: Beverly Pebbles, Tammy Cobb, Vivian Foreman Upper: Holly Steven, Sandy Alexander, Nancy Williams, Wendy Taylor

Tammy Cobb, Captain

Vivian Foreman, Co-Captain

Nancy Williams

Lower: Fran Cobb, Selena Cox, Kim Handley. Upper: Angelique Melson, Amy Harrell, Dawn Ashby, Lori Alexander

Tammy Cobb sustained a knee injury this year, which kept her from cheering at a couple of games.

Angelique Melson

Beverly Peebles, Co-Captain

JV Cheerleaders

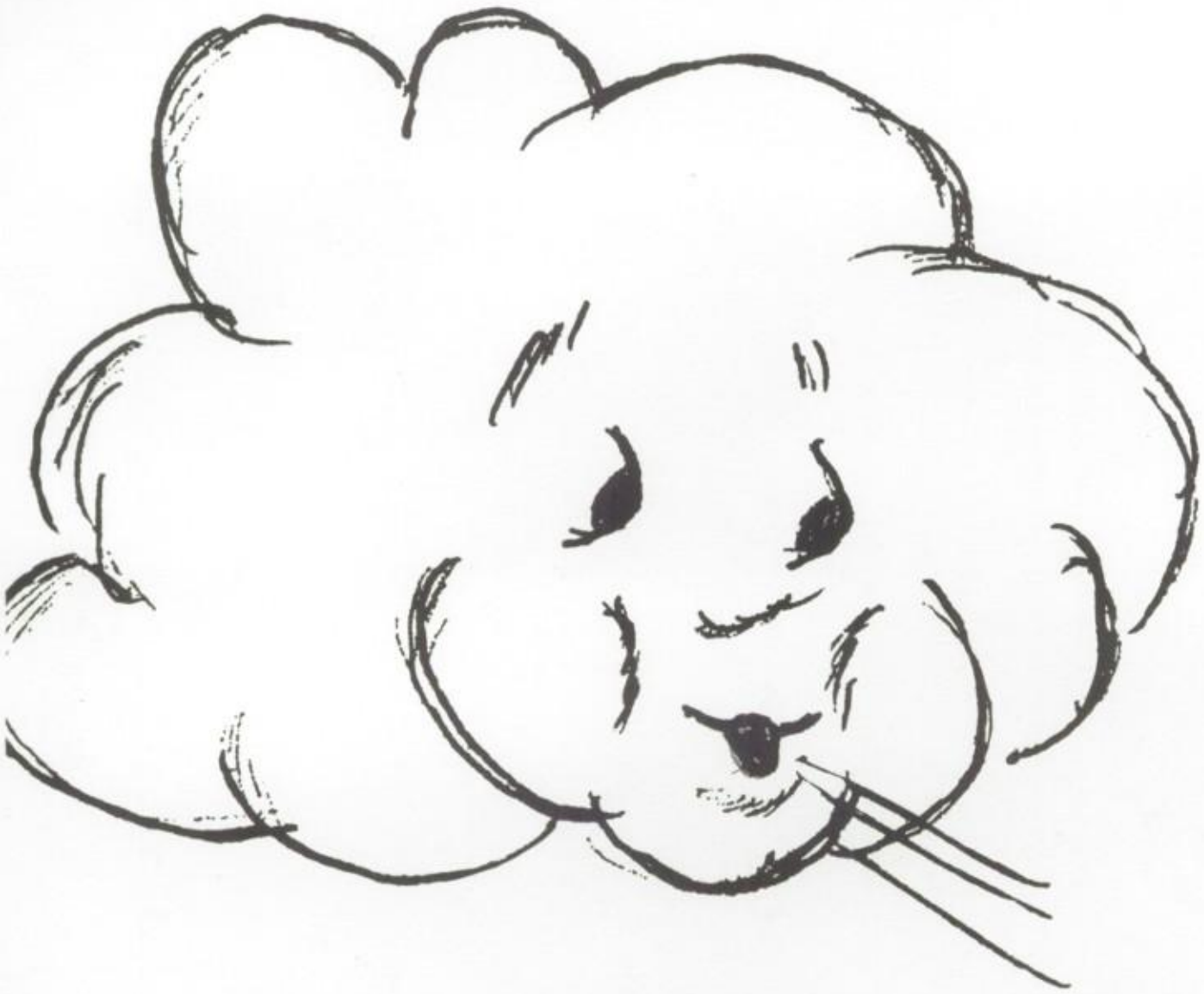
Darlene Morse, Amy Bunch, and Stessie Cattrell cheer the JV Tigers on to victory.

Lower: Lori Wallenbecker, Gigi Etheridge, Kim Brehon Upper: Kim Harris, Vicki Hill, Darlene Morse, Amy Bunch

The JV Cheerleaders strut their pride at the Spirit Week pep rally.

Lower: Deana Jordan, Terri Blake, Shawn Ashby.
Upper: Kristi Smith, Stessie Cattrell, Kristina Rand

The JV Cheerleaders try their hardest to make the Tigers score.



Takin' a

breather . . .

Clubs and special function organizations run the gamut of student interests. Whether a student wants to strain his muscles in Stage Crew or his larynx in Varsity Chorale or his intellect in the Chess Club, there is a group that caters to his interests. By being an active member, a student can decorate the halls, take trips, find a job, make music, debate with others, cheer on a team, or publish a paper. Come Join the fun!

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an elite group of students who have proven their academic excellence. These students must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors, with a grade point average of at least 3.0, or a B. But good grades, in and of themselves, don't guarantee automatic membership. Students are also evaluated on the qualities of character, leadership, and service, as well as scholarship.

On November 21, 1985, Oscar Smith held its first yearly Honor Roll Assembly. Appropriately enough, this took place during American Education Week.

Several important events occurred. The current senior class marched in while the underclassmen stood at their seats. During the assembly, the Reverend Nelson Hodges spoke, urging **all** students to give school their best efforts. The National Honor Society inducted its new members, and acknowledged former ones. This brought total membership to thirty-seven — less than five percent of the school's student body. An elite group, indeed!

Although freshmen are ineligible for membership, those who had made the Honor Roll for the first quarter were also honored. They were given Honor Certificates and T-shirts emblazoned with their accomplishment.

The assembly was followed by a reception in the Media Center for the honor students and their parents.

The Reverend Nelson Hodges from the South Norfolk Congregational Christian Church was our guest speaker.

Mr. Gillette and Ms. Templeton give out certificates and T-shirts to freshmen Sam Gates and Ricky Hines at the year's first honor roll assembly.

Lower: President Jennifer Coker, Vice President Cori Craver, Reporter Janet Davis, Secretary Bonnie Godfrey Upper: James Wilson, Sponsor Ms. Templeton, Barry Thompson

Lower: Amy Harrell, Tim Jordan, Vivian Foreman Upper: Bruce Lewis, Paul Martin, Darryl Baker, Brian Detmer

Lower: Beverly Butts, Lisa Kitts, Fran Cobb Upper: Gwen Richardson, Beverly Peebles, Angelique Melson, Tammy Cobb

The Subject Is Excellence

She is one of the fortunate few invited to the reception following the Honor Roll Assembly.

All four grade levels are represented by this bevy of honor students.

Lower: Missy Kennedy, Wendy Taylor, Kelly McMillan Upper: William Smith, Kim Handley, Lori Mallard, Eric Showalter

Lower: Jeremy Smithson, Brenda Wendt, Wendy McAllister Upper: Rhonda Rosenberry, Gigi Etheridge, Christy Edwards, Selena Cox

Seniors march into the auditorium after all other students have been assembled.

S C A

Quick, now! What does S.C.A. stand for? Student Council Advisors? Seditionist Club of America? Society of Clumsy Artists?

Well, in case you don't know, S.C.A. stands for Student Cooperative Association.

The S.C.A. consists of students representative of all classes. It voices students' concerns to the administration and sponsors several school activities.

The S.C.A. functions under the sponsorship of Ms. Judy Carmony. Its members meet every morning in homeroom. In addition, formal meetings are held during fifth bell on a regular basis.

Garland Wilson and Aaron Pretlow help Ms. Carmony with the snack machines.

Lower: Laura Sullivan, Julienne Wynn, Sandi Sullivan, Shelece Sellers, Nancy Williams, Beverly Peebles Middle: Tammy Cobb, Kyle Henley, Sean Day, Aaron Pretlow, Vernon Harvey, Holly Steven Upper: David McDaniel, Curtis Rozier

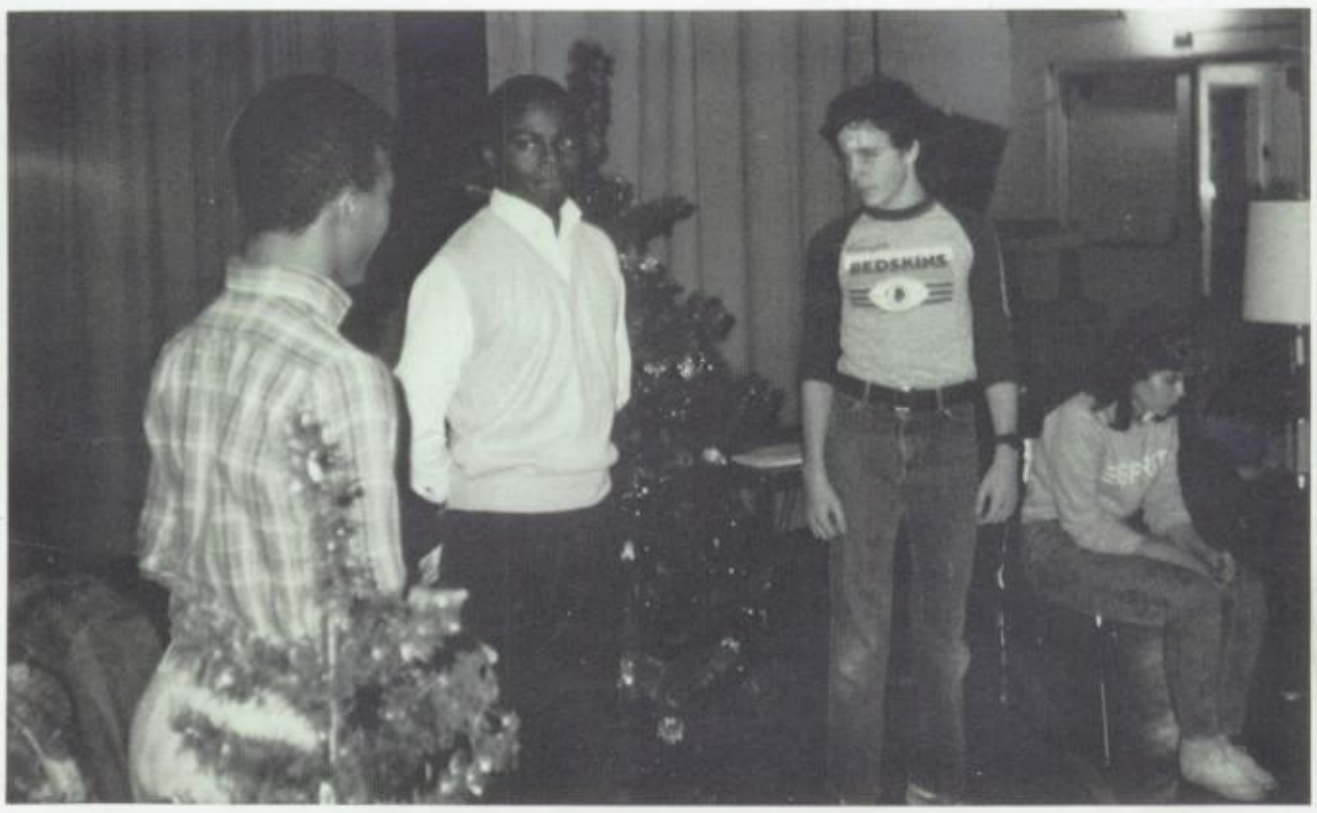
Among the duties performed by the SCA are:

- — Miss OFS pageant
- — Chairing of assemblies
- — Maintenance of snack machines
- — Morning and afternoon announcements
- — Sponsoring certain dances
- — Homecoming and Spirit Week activities

SCA officers, from left to right: Sandi Sullivan, Julienne Wynn, Aaron Pretlow, Shelece Sellers, Beverly Peebles

Mrs. Felicia Jackson sponsored a fledgling drama club, with the help of co-sponsor Mrs. Amanda Godbey. They presented two short plays to the student body at Christmas. The first play, "What'll We Give Dad?," featured David McDaniel, Janet Davis, Brenda Wendt, Vivian Foreman, Holly Steven, and Curtis Rozier. In "Muggsy's Merry Christmas" by Donald Payton, two erstwhile crooks, played by Aaron Cooper and Matt Fearington, had a confrontation with the Maxwell family, played by Chris McAllister, Brian McCullor, Andrea Sibley, and Malissa Hill.

Rehearsals found Muggsy and Mr. Maxwell engaged in an oft-repeated conversation.



All quiet on the set! Cast members practice their lines for "Muggsy's Merry Christmas."

Lower: Sponsor Mrs. Nicholson, President Tracey Lewis, Vice President Sabrina Smith, Treasurer Lisa Kitts, Sponsor Mrs. Brunner Upper: Reporter Laura Sullivan, Asst. Fran Cobb, Amy Harrell

Lower: Rhonda Rosenberry, Brenda Wendt, Wendy Taylor Upper: Lorraine Kalagayan, Missy Kennedy, Kim Handley, Pam Babb

Keyettes

The Keyettes are probably the most active, most visible club on campus. They are primarily a service club, but there's also a good bit of fun and camaraderie involved as well.

The Keyettes start their school activities in the fall with making Homecoming corsages. Through football season, they spend Saturday mornings cleaning up the stadium after home football games. In February, they select a Valentine Casanova. At Easter, they sponsor an Easter Egg hunt for handicapped children.

Lower: Becky Batten, Melanie Mayes, Selena Cox Upper: Robin Davis, Holly Steven, Angelique Melson, Kristi Smith

Lower: Robin Carr, Sue Winslow, Latheasha Hinton Upper: Gigi Etheridge, Deana Jordan, Kelly McMillan, Karen Dunning

Lower: Jennifer Coker, Lori Alexander Upper: Beverly Peebles, Joyce Stith, Monita Long

A group of Keyettes waits for their turn to tap-in new members.

Kristi Smith hands the gavel to another Keyette member during tap-in ceremonies.

Keyettes made carnations during Spirit Week. These were sold and worn during Homecoming.

Key Club stalwarts demonstrate their cup-stacking abilities.

Key Club sponsor Mr. Tim Parker seems trapped between fencing and bleachers as he helps with stadium cleanup.

Lower: Vice President Isaac Harrell, President Randy Rasmussen, Historian Curtis Rozier Upper: Sponsor Mr. Parker, Treasurer Garland Wilson Chaplain Jerry Harris, Secretary Paul Vogler

Lower: Joe McLaughlin, Artie Black, Ron Westrich Upper: Tim Jordan, Korby Cattrell, John Roberts, Ronnie Allen, Stacey Harvin

Lower: Jeff Potts, Fran Veracruz, Bruce Robinson Upper: Joey Glowaniak, Sean Day, David McDaniel, Dennis Phelps, Robbie Whichard

Key Club

Lower: Wendy Taylor, Team Captain Cori Craver, Fran Cobb Upper: Tim Jordan, Aaron Pretlow, James Wilson, Brian Clark, Barry Thompson.

Tidewater Challenge

Tidewater Challenge is an academic team. At the beginning of the school year, the members of the team must take a written test. The test scores of a team are then combined and the highest team scores are then allowed to compete on the air. This year, the Tidewater Challenge team had its first scrimmage. It was against Great Bridge. On the air, we went up against Hampton Roads Academy. Despite a valiant effort, we lost.

Above: Oscar Smith's Tidewater Challenge Team tries to advance to the next round at a preliminary competition.

Above, left: A panel of judges three of whom are Smith faculty members, evaluate the team's responses.

Cori Craver and Brian Clark greet a judge at the preliminaries.

R.O.T.C. Model Rocket Club

Members of the Rocket Club are Dale Smith, Jason Sadler, Andre Johnson, and Walter Brazell.

Far left: Two rocket engineers position their rockets for launch.

Rocketeers have to know how to load each rocket's parachute and how to refuel for each flight.

Marching Tiger Band

Woodwinds Lower: Michelle Baum, Veola Staton, Stacey Corprew, Shawn Ashby, Letitia Alexander, Angelique Melson Middle: Arlene Sierra, Amanda Thomas, DeSheva Fuller, Evon Melson, Tomika Nimmo, Dana Powell, Sandra Vaughn, Amy Goza, Lisa Hufton Upper: Tyrone Wilson, Chuck Copeland, Tim Moore, Jon Roberts, Brian Detmer, Simone Peterson, Eddie Manning

The band, under the leadership of Mrs. Linda Dye, is an integral part of the school. They perform at all football games, including halftime performances when we play at home. The Drum Corps provides the background beat to all our pep rallies. They provide music at special assemblies. They also offer several yearly concerts, notably at Christmas and in the spring.

Sam Jones performs during a football game halftime.

Angelique Melson plays a xylophone at a home game.

Student Leaders Kneeling: Drum Major Tim Moore Floor: Jon Roberts, Brian Detmer, Evon Melson, Tomika Nimmo, Angelique Melson Upper: Barry Thompson, Sam Jones, Andrew White, Dawn Welker, Ralph Rowland, Walter Marshall

Trophy Class Music

Competition is a way of life for the band and their families. Almost every afternoon is spent practicing, marching, rehearsing behind the school. Almost every weekend is spent competing with other bands on a local, state, and regional level. But it all pays off. In the spring, they all go to New York!

Band members proudly show off some of the numerous trophies garnered during competitions.

Percussion Floor: Angelique Melson Standing: Anthony Parker, Robert Malone, Anthony Scott, Dasmon Wright

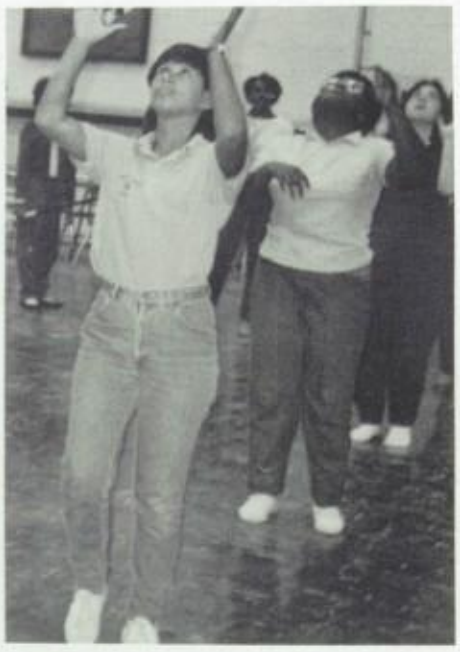
Mrs. Dye is surrounded by band members who marched triumphantly down the main hall after a successful band competition.

Brass Section Lower: Robbie Parker, Keith Allen, Ralph Rowland, Dawn Welker, Andrew White Middle: Sam Gates, Randy Overcash, Todd Springer, Darryl Pretlow Upper: Sam Jones, Walter Marshall, Russell Goza

Flags Lower: Arlene Sierra, Evon Melson, Tomika Nimmo, Amy Goza Upper: Stacey Corprew, Viola Staton, Natasha Hawkins, Letitia Alexander, Sandra Vaughn

Simone Peterson flashes a big smile as the photographer catches her in mid-march

Sam Gates gives it his all while the band marches on.



far left: The Flag Corps rounds a corner during the Homecoming Parade.

Members of the Flags practice in the cafeteria.

Last minute instructions fly thick and fast as the Flag Line prepares to march from Poindexter Street to Rodgers Street.

Marching to the beat of their own drums, the OFS drummers set the pace for everyone else in the Homecoming Parade.

Mrs. Dye marches alongside the brass section in the Homecoming Parade.

Dasmon Wright helps unload fresh fruit from the back of a semi. The band sells fruit every year as a fund raiser.

Members of the brass section offer a strong contrast during the Homecoming halftime.

Tim Moore leads the band through the streets of South Norfolk.

Lower: Cathy Woods, Celeste Clark, Pam Hill, Denise Zeagler, Janet Davis, Wendy McAllister, Sheron Weeks, Tracy Harrell, Theresa Fatherly, Cori Craver, Kim Deleon

Middle: Bonnie Godfrey, Sandi Sullivan, Dana Demary, Valerie Moore, David McDaniel, Allen Giddens, Sean McAllister, Cathy Bryson, Tricia Ahart

Upper: Shawn Fuller, Dawn Eason, Diana Strickland, Sabrina Armstrong, Arlene Malone, Christina Lovett, Tabitha Neese

Vocal talent abounds in the choral department at Smith. Mr. Parker, choral director, has a two-fold job. He teaches chorus at both Smith and Truitt. He also directs Smith's performing chorales — the Varsity Chorale, above, and Smith Singers, below. These students come in an hour before school starts and have their class at zero bell, before the day officially starts.

Both groups perform often. They sing at school assemblies, at other schools, in competition, and for various civic groups. They also give winter and spring concerts.

Lower: Janet Davis, Sandi Sullivan, Bonnie Godfrey, Allen Giddens, Laura Sullivan, Beverly Peebles, Kelly McMillan

Middle: Wendy McAllister, Lori Mallard, Kyle Henley, David McDaniel, Selena Cox, Nancy Williams
Upper: Holly Steven, Sean Day, Curtis Rozier, Kristi Smith

Yearbook

Lower: Lakeshia Fonville, Vonda Hinton, Robin Davis, Christine King Upper: Rene Darden, Latheasha Hinton, Cori Craver

Lower: Gwen Richardson, Tracy Boone, Keith Goff, Becky Batten, Dana Meacom Upper: Diana Strickland, Kim Brehon, Kim Drake

Lower: Reporter Tonya Smith, Financial Secretary Judy Williams, Vice President Teresa Rosen, President Christine King Upper: Melissa Worsley, Treasurer Vonda Hinton, Chaplain Carolyn Williams, Sgt.-at-Arms Banica Ingram

Future Homemakers of America

Tiger Times

Putting out a newspaper involves many skills. Staff members must do research, write news, interview people, lay out pictures and copy, sell ads, prepare paste-ups, meet deadlines, etc. Mrs. Benedict's nine journalism students learned how to do all those things and then some. The journalism class met during fifth bell and was worth an elective English credit.

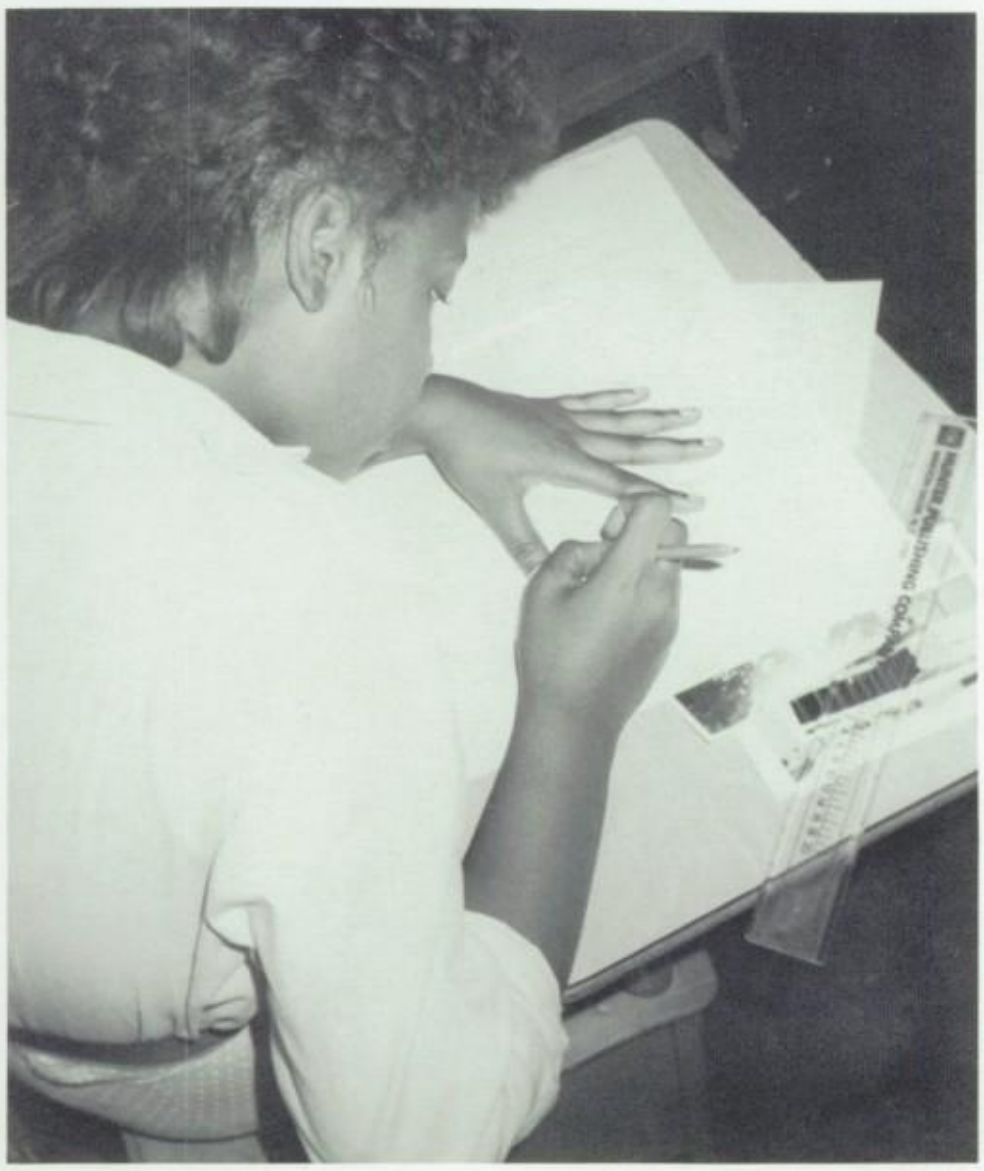
Mrs. Benedict shows the newspaper staff how to do the first layout of the year.

Each student on the staff has a particular job and must perform certain duties related to that job.

Joyce Stith	Editor-in-chief
Heather Gill	Advertising Editor
Angie Staton	Exchange Editor
Wilma Jones	News Editor
Robin Davis	Feature Editor
Darryl Fuller	Sports Editor
Tracy Boone	Columnist
Ralph Hunter	Cartoonist
Latheasha Hinton	Photography Editor

Joyce Stith plans exactly how copy and layout fit together.

Heather Gill tries to decide what size and what style of lettering will best suit her purpose.



Robin Davis edits copy for the "Tiger Times."

The whole staff works on a layout in an effort to meet the first printing deadline.

Bonjour

One of the two new foreign language clubs, the French Club was started by teacher Mrs. Sarah Rhodes. The structure of the French Club is tailored to meet the needs and the schedules of the two classes of upper level French students. Bell 1 had a contingent of members, as did Bell 4. Each bell conducted its own weekly meetings, during class time. The two "mini-clubs" were able to act as one due to a student who acted as liason between the two.

The club was very active. They helped decorate the hallways for Foreign Language Week in March. They also invited a guest speaker to tell what life in France is really like; that speaker was a former student who now lives in France. The French students also planned a trip to Busch Gardens in the spring and raised money to finance the trip by selling candy and by raffling off a $30.00 gift certificate for Mother's Records and Tapes.

Lower: Fourth Bell President Brian Clark, Liason Tammy Cobb, First Bell President Holly Steven, First Bell Treasurer James Wilson Upper: Fourth Bell Treasurer Angelique Melson, First Bell Secretary Loraine Kalagayan, Fourth Bell Vice President Cori Craver, First Bell Vice President Lisa Kitts

Lower: Missy Kennedy, Joyce Stith, Heather Gill, Issaac Harrell Upper: Lisa Hoggard, Wendy Moore

Vivian Foreman, Fran Cobb, Kim Handley, Jon Roberts, Sponsor Mrs. Sarah Rhodes

Qué Tal?

Lower: Wendy Taylor, Co-Sponsor Mrs. Brown, Brenda Wendt, Latheasha Hinton Upper: Sabrina Smith, Yvonda Hinton, Rex Diaz

Lower: Robin Davis, Brian Clark, Gharity Crisell, Karen Dunning Upper: Lisa Jones, Francis Veracruz, Corwin Hayes

Lower: Keith Goff, Tracey Lewis, Dourina McCullen, Robin Fatherly Upper: Tracy Naus, Co-Sponsor Mrs. Ludlam, Regina Jones

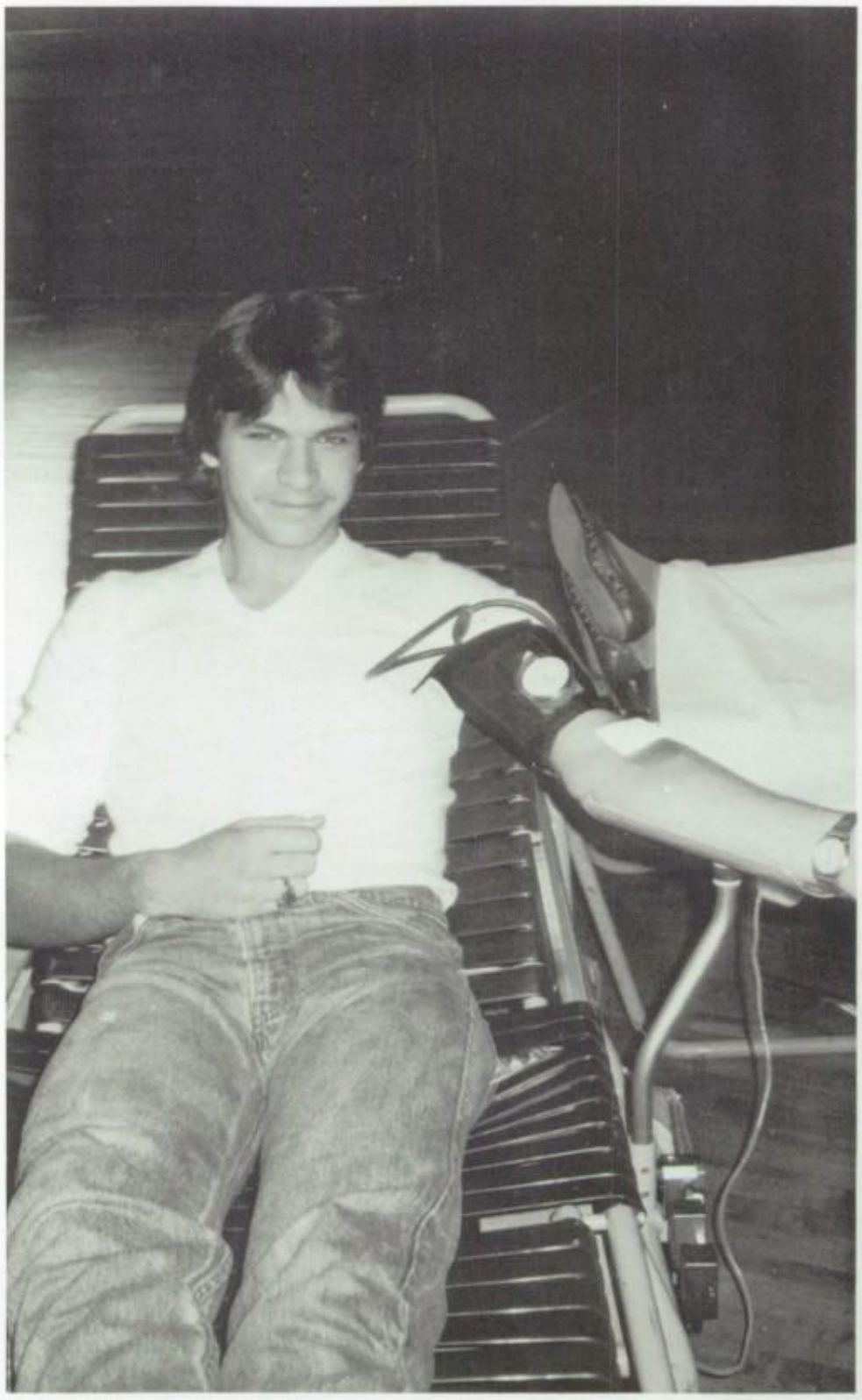
The Spanish Club also had new beginnings this year. Sponsorship was shared by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Ludlam. Meetings were held on alternate Tuesday mornings. For Foreign Language Week, the Spanish Club decorated the corridors with banners and signs bearing Spanish phrases and greetings. At Christmas, they filled a display case with all the trappings of Feliz Navidad. Two of its members, Rex Diaz and Fran Veracruz, went to Spain during spring break and learned that their Spanish really works outside the classroom.

Future Medical Club

These people are really out for blood! Working in conjunction with the American Red Cross, the Future Medical Club sponsors a blood drive twice a year. Both teachers and students are urged to give till it hurts.

The Future Medical Club is open to those students who are interested in careers in medicine or health-related fields.

Billy James isn't fazed a bit by the loss of vital bodily fluid. Maybe missing class is worth losing blood.



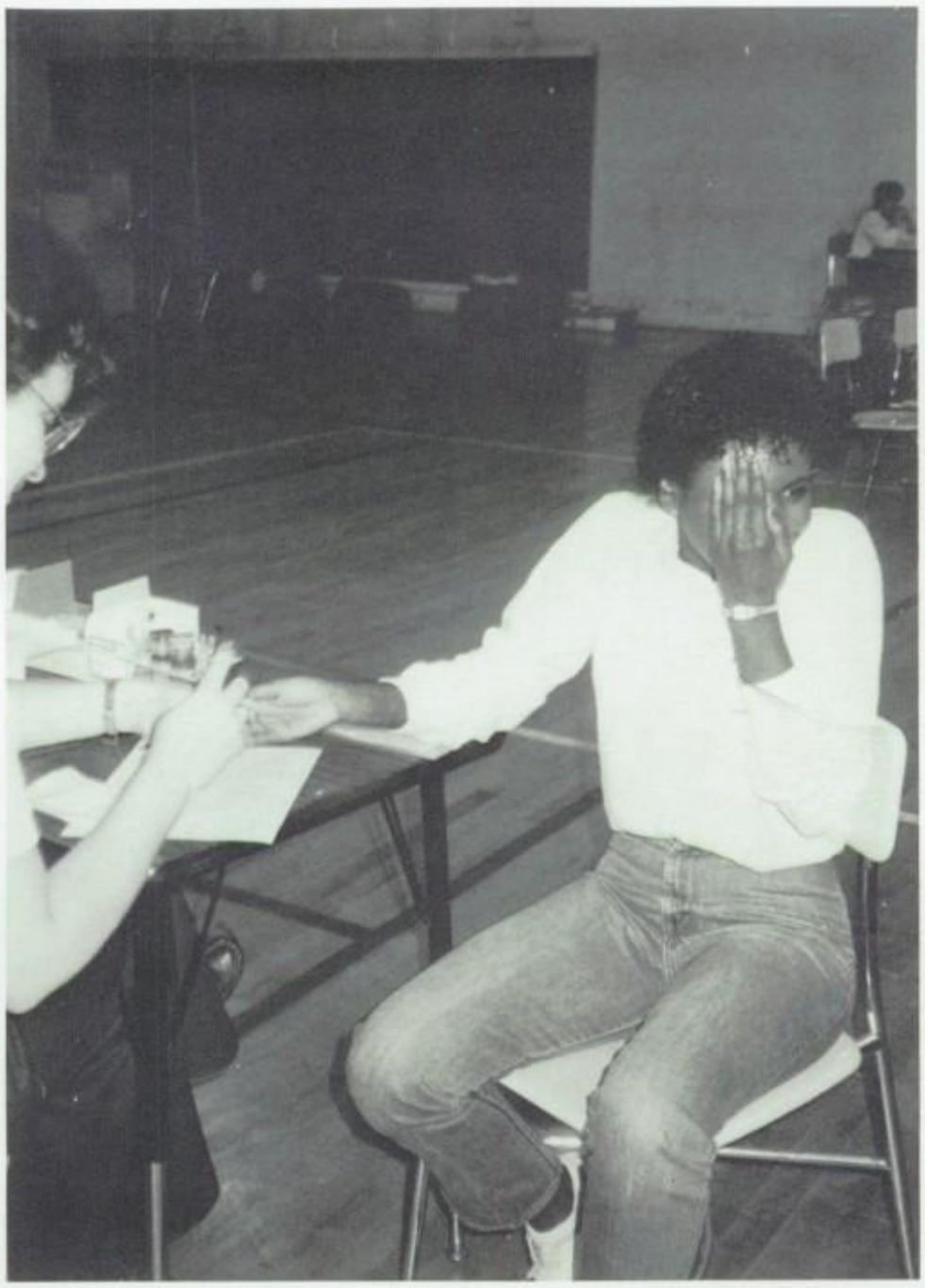
Lower: Becky Batten, Vice President Brian Clark, Secretary Wendy Moore, Brenda Wendt Upper: Latheasha Hinton, Dana Meacom, Rhonda Rosenberry

Lower: Sherri Westrich, Shelly Penland, Rene Darden, Tammy Martin Upper: Paul Vogler, Jeff Bradshaw, Ron Westrich, Tim Jordan

Mrs. Wheaton donates a pint to a worthy cause.

Lower left: During the fall blood drive, a student takes a good close look at that needle.

Below: Senior Beverly Butts can't bear to look, even though they only want to prick her finger for a drop of blood.



Lower: Vonda Hinton, Felishia Jackson, Barbara Overby, Christy Edwards Upper: Angelique Melson, Robin Davis, Missy Fuller, Robbie Whichard

Kathy Wickens, Violet Malott, Carol Baskett

Future Business

Lower: Reporter Janet Davis, President Shelece Sellers, Secretary Lori Mallard, Cheryl Miller, Sheila Humphries Upper: Dayna Cherry, Dana Meacom, Missy Kennedy

Lower: Pam Babb, Julie Ward, Beth Pearce, Barbara Overby, Janielle Harper Upper: Leisa Clemons, Lisa Wilson, Desi Miller

Lower: Dana Fowler, Robin Carr, Beverly Butts, Shelley Penland Upper: Lorraine Kalagayan, Stephanie Weaver, Ann Uzzell, Leigh Genier

Leaders of America

Lower: Angelique Melson, Greg Pilley, Becky Batten
Upper: Mike Bentley, Kristi Smith, Kathy Haynes, Rene Darden

Left to right: Carol Baskett, O'Neal Fornville, Vivian Foreman, Arlene Malone, Sponsor Ms. Templeton

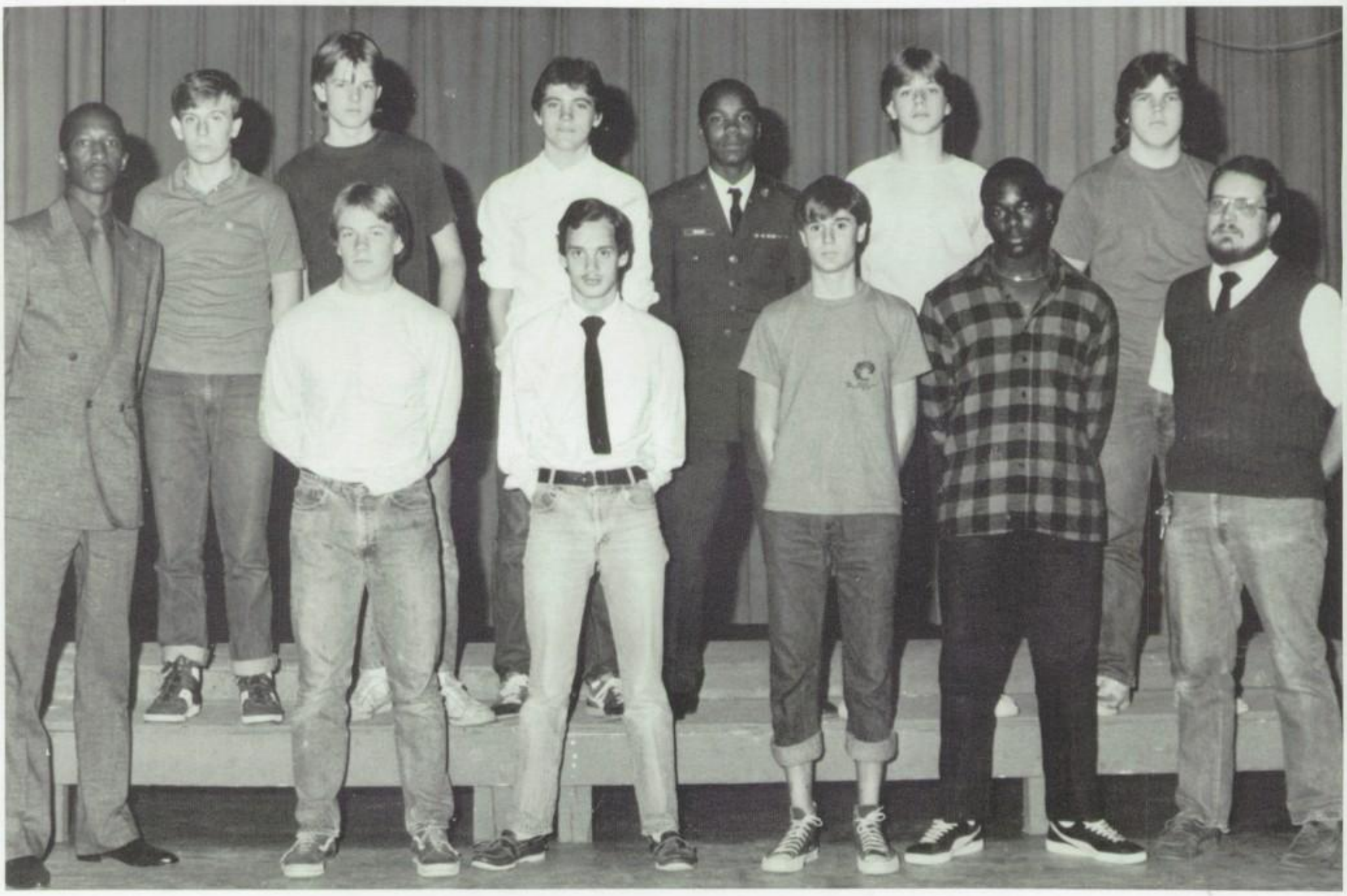
Lower: Robin Jones, Barry Edmondson, Chuck Bentley, Jackie Pitch, Ronzor Miller Upper: Michelle Witherspoon, Bobbie Moses, Linwood Cuffee, Cassandra Barrett, Tammy Johnson

Industrial Arts

Keith Wilson paints a platform that will support a mobile disk jockey during Homecoming.

Darrell Demary and Jeff Jones prepare the Industrial Arts Club float for the Homecoming Parade.

Mr. Harris supports a headless breaker during Spirit Week preparations.



Stage Crew

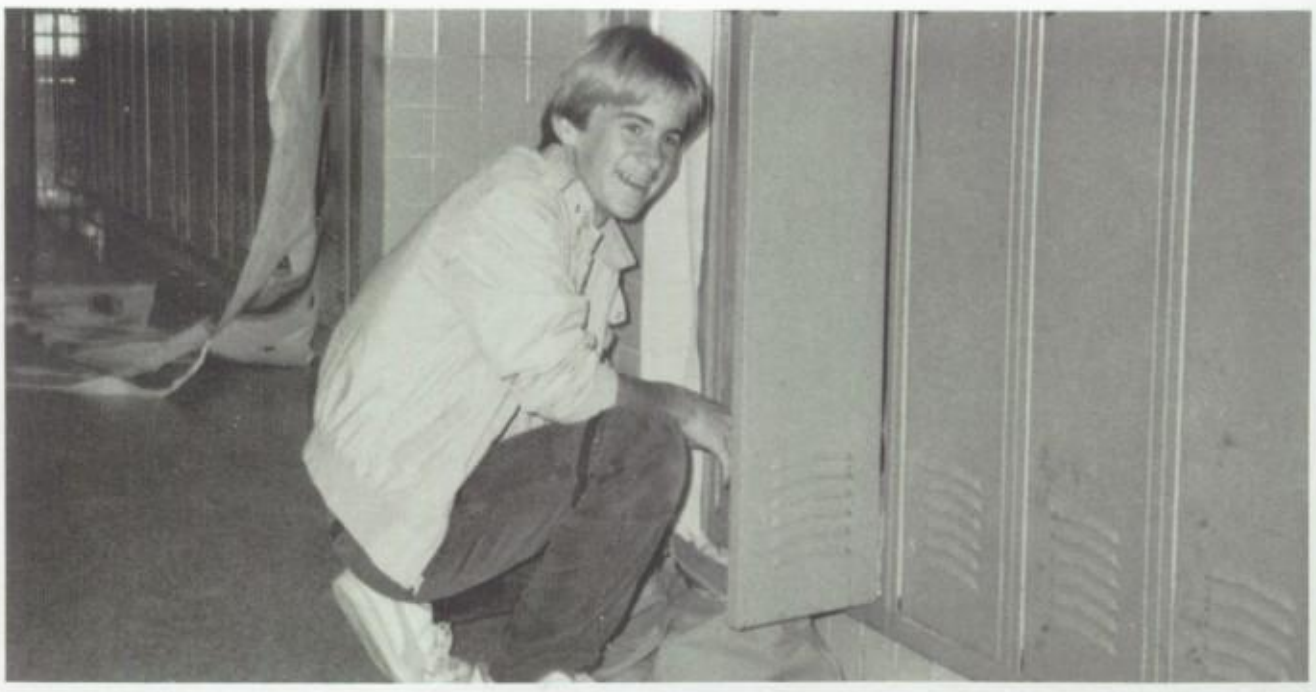
Lower: Chris Denham, Gardner Perry Center: David Hill, Greg Reid, Charlie Roberts, David Taylor Back: Tony Ballew, Eddie Mizelle, Sponsor Mr. Garnett

The Industrial Arts Club float reflects the beat of today's music.

Stage Crew members built a float and pulled it with Mr. Garnett's van.

Lower: Sponsor Mr. Harris, Greg Reid, Charlie Roberts, Matt Price, Randy Jeffrey, Sponsor Mr. Garnett Upper: Gardner Perry, David Hill, Bobby Magee, Darrell Demary, Patrick Kemp, Philip Mills

student



Freshman Kenny Young is always one of the earliest students on the premises.

Ray Collins grabs a little snack to hold him until lunch.

Students often have their hands full as they head to lockers and classrooms.

A Tiger centerpiece, made of carnations and pipe cleaners, graces the main office during Spirit Week.

Kenny Young and Charlie Roberts, on the front steps, put off the inevitable as long as possible.

life

Soft early morning sunlight filters through the clouds as a few early arrivals trickle in.

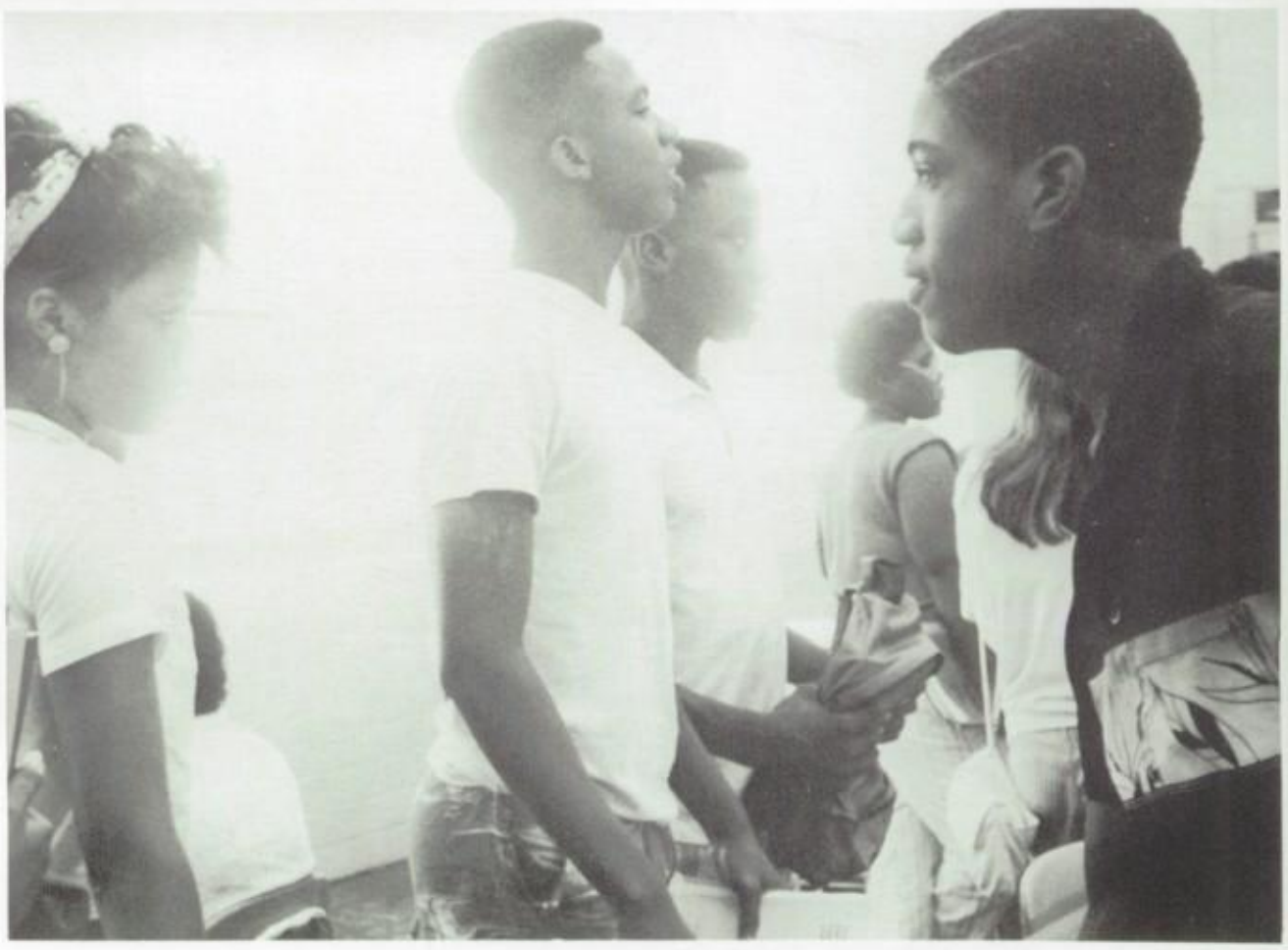
The crane wasn't really trying to lift our tree. It just needed to get as close as possible to the building.

Chow time! Let's head for the cafeteria!

Campus Collage

Small clusters of friends gather in the corridors before the bell rings.

On the first day of school, students are eager to get off the bus and into the building. Their notebooks are pristine, their pencils sharp.



Waiting in the lunch line requires patience, fortitude, and the ability to scope out the menu from forty feet away.

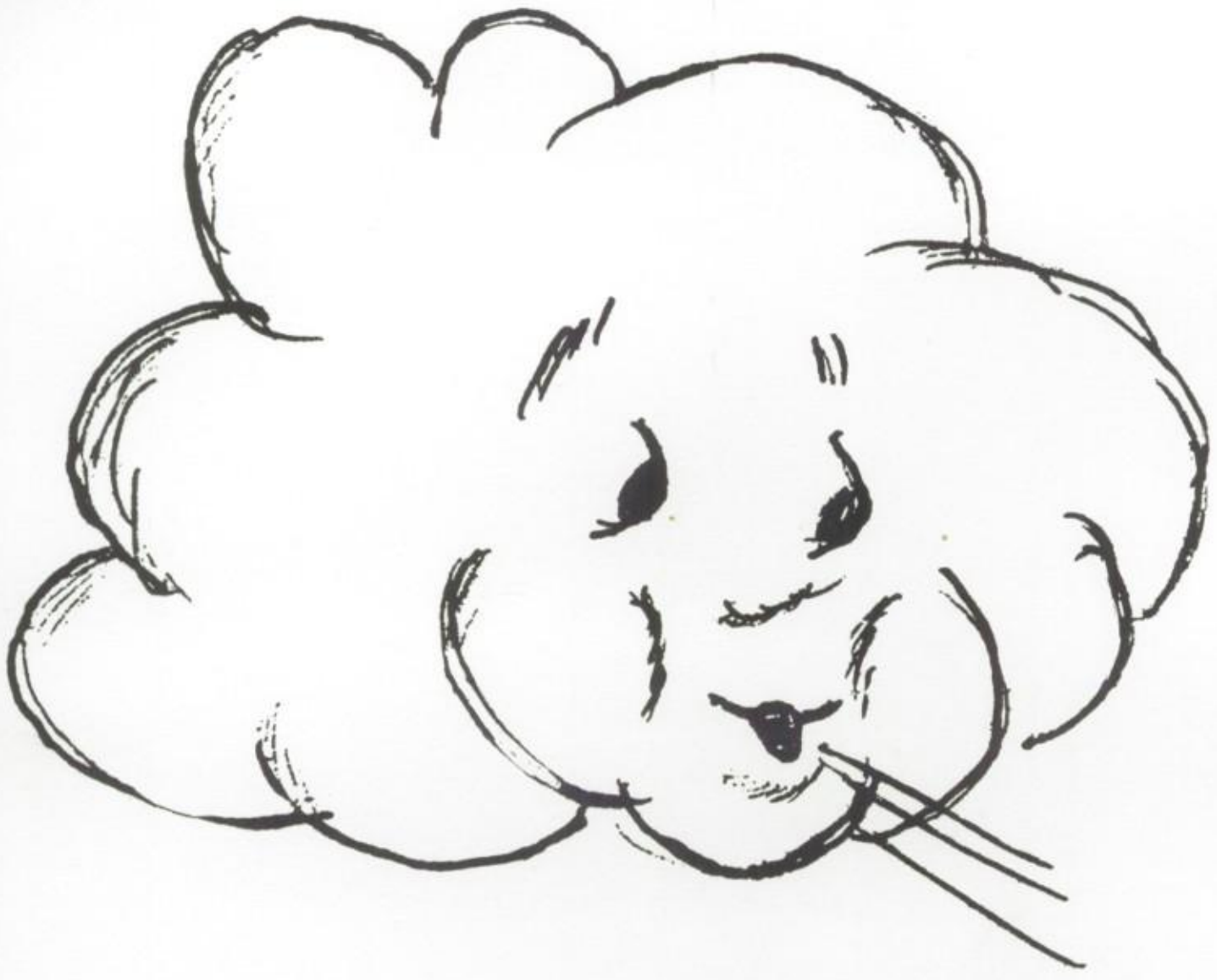
Line 'em up! Mr. McReynolds, Mrs. Newton, and Randy Rasmussen while away the minutes waiting for the Homecoming parade to get into formation.

Pick a day when the mercury is flirting with ninety degrees. Pack several hundred students into a hot, airless auditorium. What you'll hear is the flap and flutter of programs being used as impromptu fans.

Bus 162 offloads its cargo outside the shop wing.

User friendly? What does that mean?

Mr. Coates is always there to give the once-over to arriving students. The morning couldn't get started if he didn't make a face at someone.



Breezin'

Rex
It's been a trippin' year with you around! You're a real crazy guy so stay that way!
Keep in Touch! I'll hear it!
(543-7049)

Luv ya!
Wendy

along . . .

It takes every student in OFS for Smith to be the kind of school it is. Every student, from the BMOC to the nerdiest nerd in Honors Lunch. Every student, from Miss Wonderful Everything to the girl who never wins a popularity contest. Every student, from those who run everything to those who just run. Not everyone can be the All American Student. And not every student wants to be.

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Aug. 29 Wow! Only nine months of school and we're done! We're free!

Sept. Old friends, new friends, look at all these books! Gotta get a job . . .

Oct. Homecoming, SATS, terminal zits, senior dues, book reports . . .

Nov. College applications, scholarships? Working, working, afternoons, nights, weekends . . .

Dec. Christmas Dance, The Police, holidays, the A/C finally works!

Jan. 18 at last! Sub in history — not another wordsearch? Semester's almost over . . .

Feb. Midwinter blahs, cutting class, term papers, Miss OFS

Mar. Spring Break — New York! Spain! Florida! South Norfolk?

Apr. Midterms, spring fever, senior cut day . . .

May Prom, ISS, white tux, ballroom gown of cotton candy and lace . . .

June 13 Final exam, senior banquet, GRADUATION!!! Hey! Where did all the time go? Goodbye . . .

Senior Class Sponsor Mrs. Horton made history come to life when she became a 60's flower child. In real life, though she says she never wore anything like this!

James Curtis Wilson
President
Band 9,10; Medical Club 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Tidewater Challenge 12; Class President 9,10,11,12; Tidewater Scholastic Team 10,11,12; Governor's School 11; Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation 10; Jefferson Book Award 11; French Club 12; Jazz Band 9,10; FCA 10; Forensics 10; JV Baseball 9; V Baseball 10,11,12; JV Basketball 9,10; V Basketball 11,12; Cross Country 10,11

Bruce Donald Lewis
Vice President
FBLA 11; Inter-Club Council 11,12; Key CLub 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Class Vice-President; JV Football 9; V Football 10,11,12

Tracey Mechelle Lewis
Secretary
Anchor Club 10; Secretary 11; Vice President; Inter-Club Council 11; Keyettes 10,11; Secretary 12; President; Newspaper 11; Tennis Team 10; Junior Class Secretary

Angelique Janel Melson
Treasurer
Band 9,10,11,12; Chesapeake WInd Ensemble 11; Medical Club 10,11,12; V Cheerleader 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 11; Bleacher Creatures 11; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Forensics 10; Junior Achievement 10; FBLA 12;

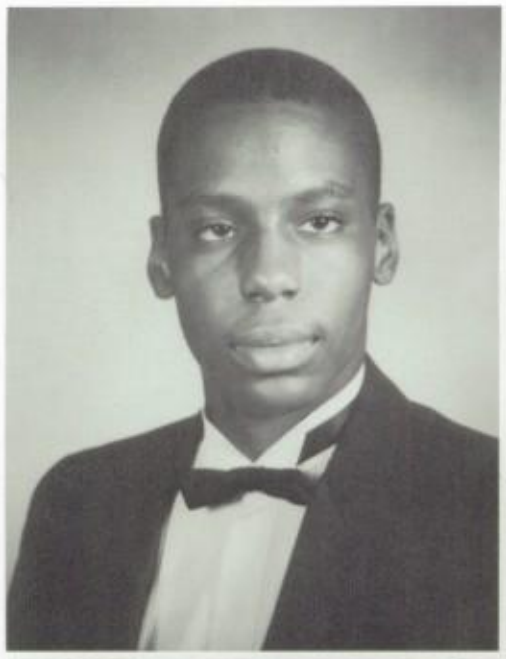
Senior Class Officers

Sabrina Renee Smith
Delegate
Anchor Club 10,11; Secretary; FBLA 9; Inter-Club Council 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Vice President; Majorettes 9,10; Softball 10; Flagline Captain 11; Junior Class Delegate

Sandy Dionne Neal
Delegate
DECA 9; FBLA 9,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12

Janiell Deidre Harper
Chaplain
Anchor Club 11,12; Band 9,10; FBLA 11,12; S.E.A.R.C.H. 11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Representative 9,10;JV Basketball 9; V Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Bleacher Creatures 11,12; FCA 10

Ami Hunt
Reporter
(Not pictured)



Robert Anderson
Band 9; ROTC 9,10,12; National Honor Society 9; V Baseball 12; JV Football 9,10; V Football 12

Sabrina Armstrong
Chorus 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Representative 9,10

Pamela Denise Babb
Anchor Club 11,12; Chorus 10,11; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12

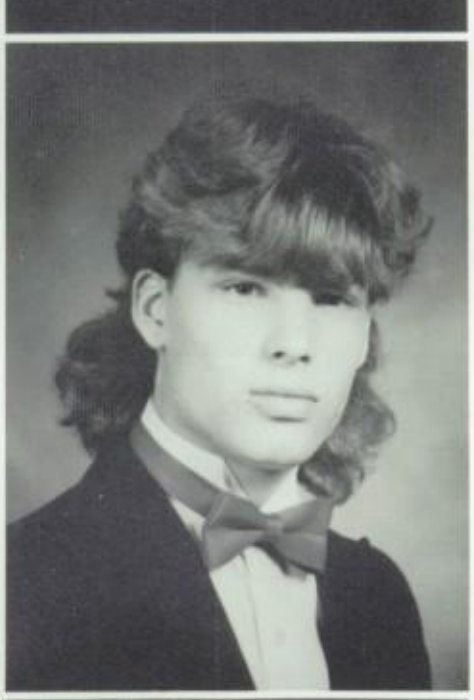
Patty Lorine Badary
FBLA 9,11; National Honor Society 11; Wrestling Cheerleader 10

James Michael Baker
V Baseball 9,10,11,12; V Basketball 9; V Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10

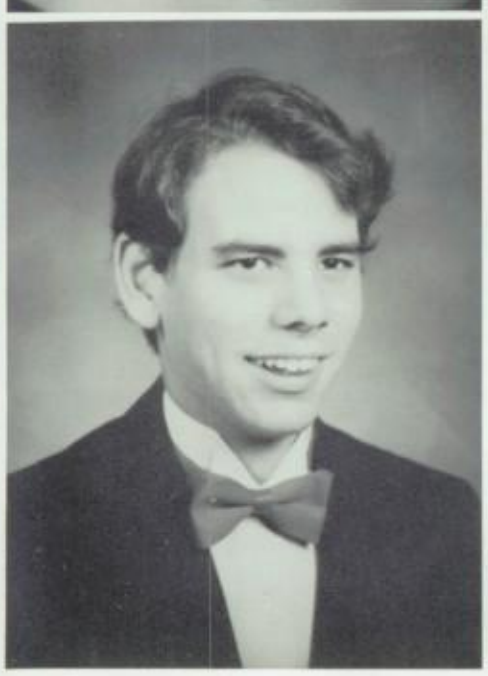
Jennifer Anne Barnhill
FBLA 10; Yearbook 9; Spanish Club 12

Becky Ann Batten
FBLA 9,10,11,12; Medical Club 12; Keyettes 12; Yearbook 11,12; Homeroom Representative 9,10; JV Cheerleader 9,10

Teresa Backett



Jeffrey Neal Bradshaw
Medical Club 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12



Robbie Bremner

Melonee Renee Brickhouse
DECA 10,12, Secretary; FBLA 10,11; Softball 11; Tennis Team 10,11

Paula Rena Bright
Volleyball 12; JV Basketball 9; V Basketball 10,11,12

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In life at Smith can be a real drag, as evidenced by the not-so Supremes. They mimed their gay way through a couple of Motown hits, complete with synchronized dancing. These three gorgeous hunks were dressed to kill when they gave their debut and farewell performance on Homecoming Friday. Unfortunately, the student body was the intended victim.

Joyce Lavonne Brown
Band 10; ROTC 10

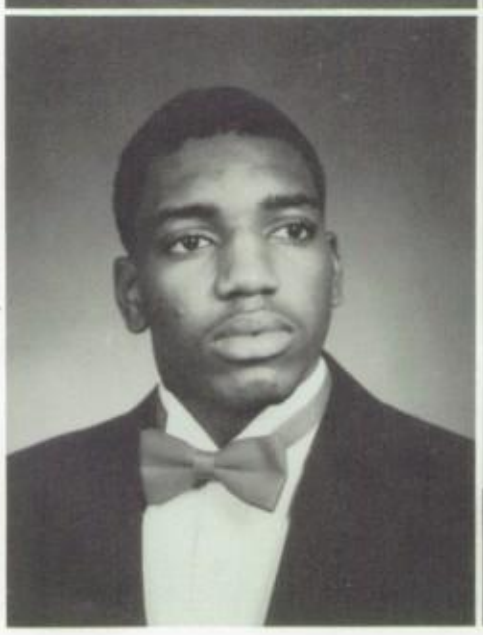
Freddie Lee Bryant, Jr.

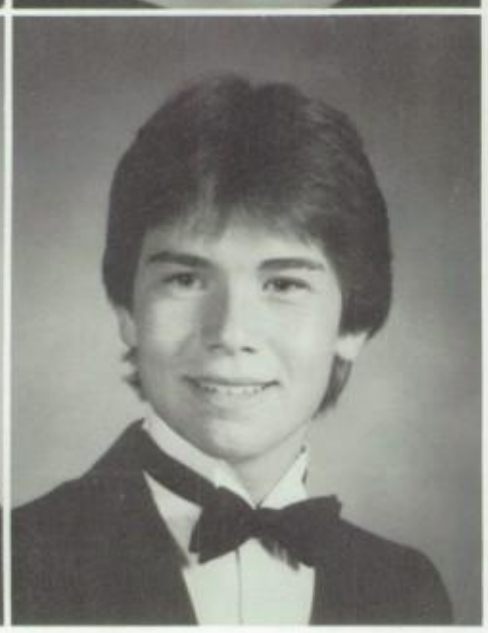
Sheila Faye Bryant

Mark Devon Bundle
Newspaper 10; ROTC 11; JV Baseball 9,10; V Baseball 12; JV Basketball 9,10; V Basketball 12

Steven Lamont Butts

Troy Cyril Carrow
DECA 10; Medical Club 12; Soccer 10,12





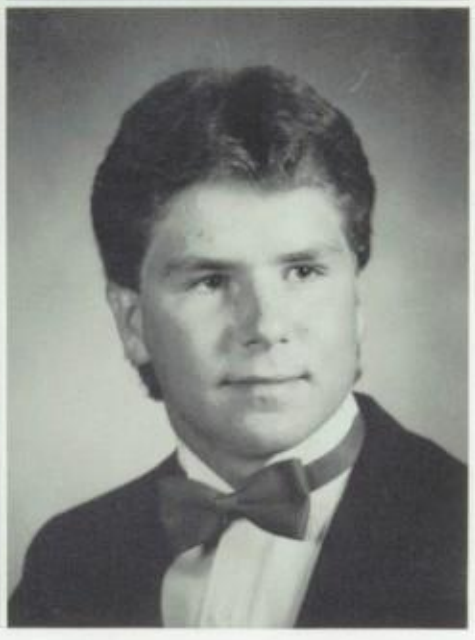
Yolanda Marie Chadwell
DECA 12; Historian; FHA 12

Dayna Lyn Cherry
FBLA 10,11,12; COE

Tina Marie Childers
Chorus 9,10,11; VICA 12

Leisa Dyphne Clemons
FBLA 9,10,11,12

Angela Jenee CLifton
Chorus 9,10; DECA 11; FBLA 11,12; Medical Club 10; JV Cheerleader 9



Tammy Lynn Cobb
Inter-Club Council 12; Keyettes 11,12, Secretary; National Honor Society 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,12; Chairman of Miss OFS; JV Cheerleaders 10; V Cheerleaders 11,12, Captain; National Honor Society Award for #1 ranking, French Award; English Writing Award 10; Scholastic Team

Jennifer Laurie Coker
Chorus 9; Keyettes 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12, President; Virginian-Pilot Ledger-Star Scholastic Achievement Team Award 11

Robert Edward Copeland, Jr.
Key Club 9,10; JV Baseball 9; V Baseball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12

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Visits to the girls' restroom are essential for learning, spreading, discussing, enhancing and elaborating on the latest gossip.

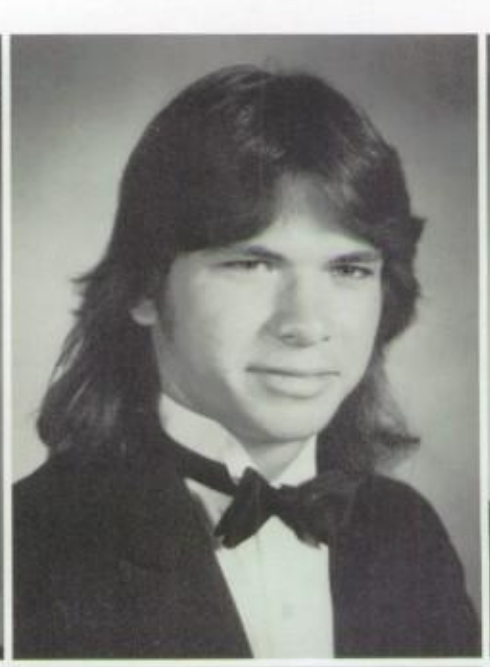
It's the best place in school to increase your four-letter vocabulary, find out who l/s who, who hates who, and to stare at the walls.

The place is perfect for girl talk — no boys, perfect for private talk — no teachers, perfect for socializing — no doors. Not so perfect? No toilet paper!

While you're there, you might as well primp a little.

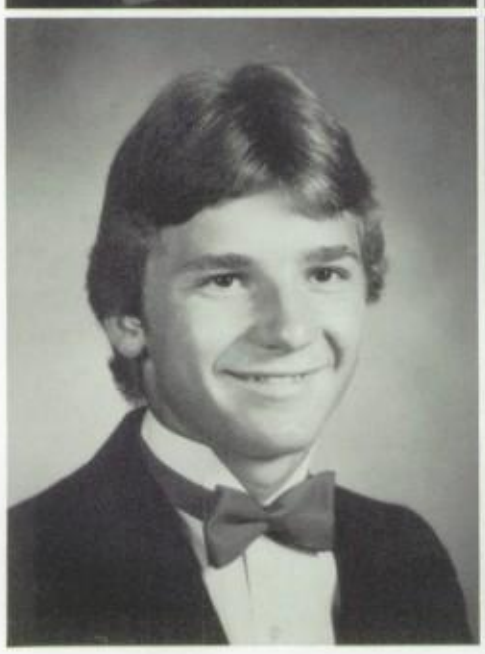
Corinna Lynne Craver
Chorus 9,10 Secretary, 11 Section Leader, 12 Secretary-Treasurer; Inter-Club Council 12; National Honor Society 11,12 Vice President; SCA Delegate 9; Tidewater Challenge 11,12 Captain; Yearbook 10,11 Business Manager, 12 Editor; French Club 12; French Achievement Award 10

Paul Raymond Curlette



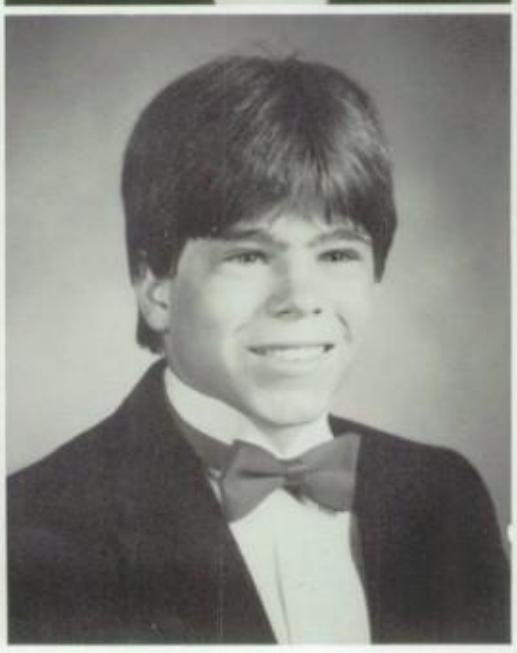
Stephen Troy Dumas

Curtis W. Dunlow
V Baseball 10; JV Football 10; Wrestling 11



Karen Lee Dunning
Band 9,10; FBLA 11; Keyettes 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Spanish Club 12

Kevin Michael Edge
FBLA 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 11



Lisa Eubank

Adrienne Felicia Farmer

Vivian Felice Foreman
Anchor Club 11; Band 9,10; Drama Club 10,11; Medical Club 11; National Honor Society 11; French Club 12; JV Cheerleader 9,10 Co-Captain; V Cheerleader 11,12 Co-Captain

Heather Lynn Gill
FBLA 10; Newspaper 12, Advertising Editor

Bonnie Marie Godfrey
Chorus 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 Secretary; JV Cheerleader 9; Smith Singers

Russell Howell Goza
Band 9,10,11,12

William Pernell Haney
Chorus 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10; ROTC 9; FBLA 11; Medical Club 11; Homeroom Representative 9; Smith Singers 9,10,11,12; Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12; Talent Show 9,10,11,12

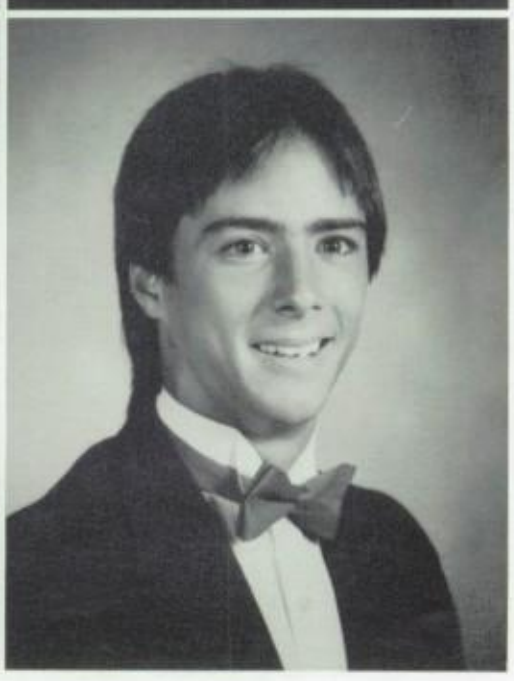
Isaac Edwin Harrell
Key Club 10,11,12 Vice President; Medical Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 10,11 Layout Editor; Soccer 9,11,12; Bleacher Creatures 10

Tina Matrice Harrell
ROTC 9,10,12; V Basketball 10

Angela Lorraine Harris
Bleacher Creatures 11; ROTC 12

Michael Dennis Hedrick
Stage Crew 9; VICA 11,12; Yearbook 10

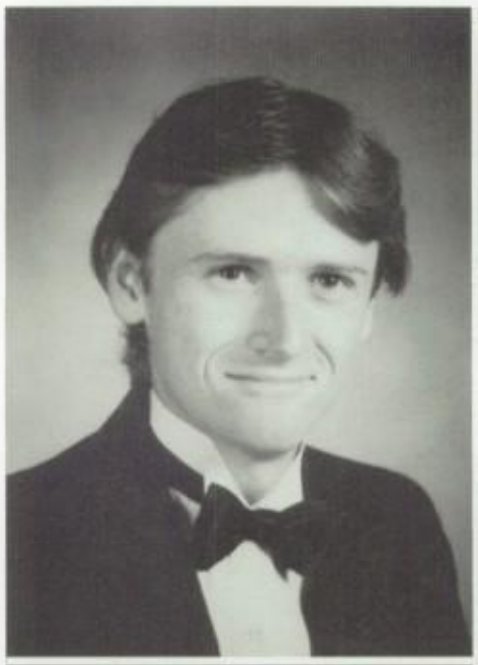
Kyle Wayne Henley
Chorus 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11; Inter-Club Council 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11; Newspaper 11; SCA 12 Parliamentarian; Smith Singers 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

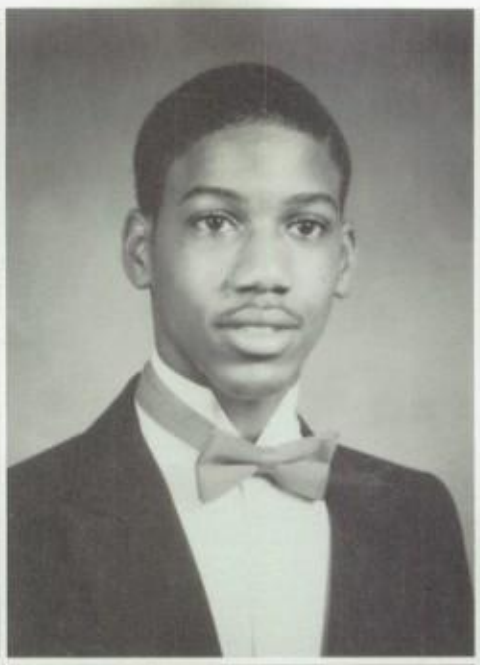


Lonnie Ray Hill

Rodney Terrell Hill
ROTC 10,11,12; Track 12; ROTC Military Order of the World Wars

Jeffrey Brian Hines
FBLA 10; Vica 10,11,12





Tammy Torina Hitchman

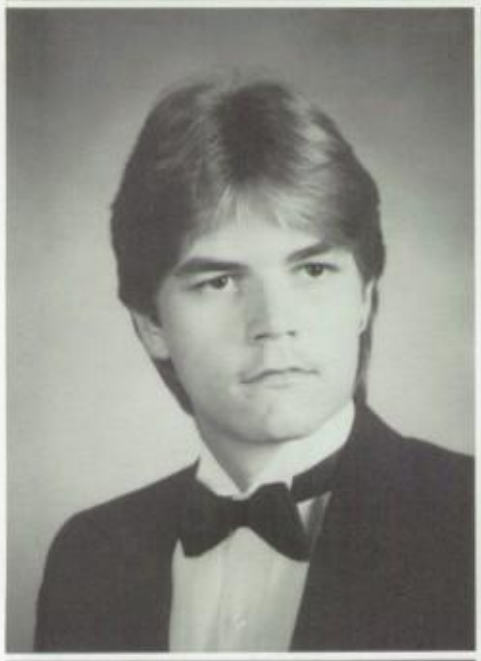
Jackie Hoggard

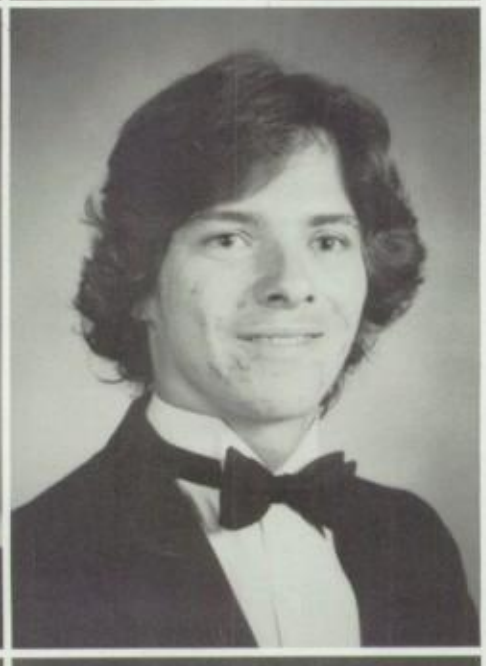
Phillip Perry Holloman
Stage Crew 9; VICA 12; Industrial Arts Club 9

Richard Blair Hopkins

Michele Marie Hudgins

Ralph Darrell Hunter
DECA 10,11; Newspaper 12





Stacey Dicette Jackson

Jennifer Lynn Jones

Wilma Marvella Jones
Anchor Club 11; FHA 10; Medical Club 10; Pep Club 9

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A Five-Minute Slice of Life. The upstairs junction of new wing and old wing is a perennially popular meeting place. Everybody, it seems, passes through here two or three times a day. If offers an ideal location for people-watching, note-passing, water-slurping, snack-buying, lunchtime-loitering, locker-sharing, kneeball-playing, kiss-grabbing, general purpose motor-mouthing, soda-popping; and last second dashes to the end of the hall.

Freddie Bryant, who seems to have staked out the balcony, and Stanley Spencer beam at the camera from their second-floor vantage point overlooking the center stairwell.

John Ashley Kitchens
Key Club 11; JV Football 9; V Football 11; Wrestling 10

Cassandra Mea Land

Kenny H. Lighon
Band 9,10; ROTC Color Guard

Stacey R. Little
JV Football 9; Wrestling 10,11

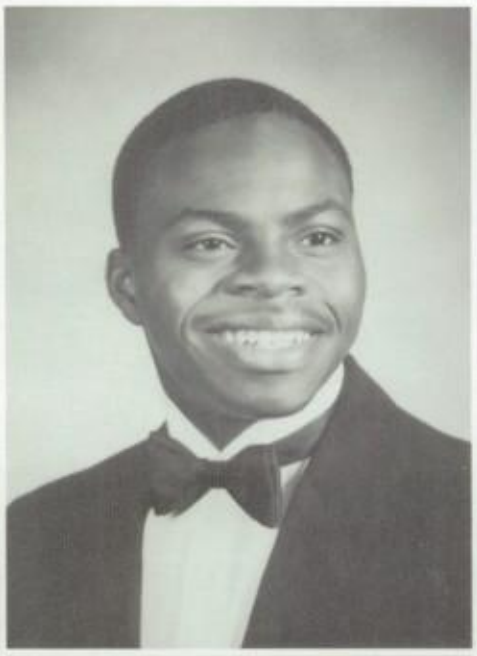
Sharon Lucas

Arlene Lynette Malone

Ronnie Eugene Mason
DECA 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11

Brian Adler McCullor

Dorothy Melissa McPherson
VICA 10,11 Treasurer, 12



Dana Marie Meacom
Anchor Club 11,12; DECA 11,12 Treasurer; Drama Club 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Medical Club 11,12; Yearbook Staff 12

Cheryl Bernette Miller

Desiree Octavia Miller
FBLA 10,11,12; Track 10,11

Susan Anne Mills
DECA 10 Treasurer; FBLA 10,11; VICA 11,12; Homeroom Representative 9,10

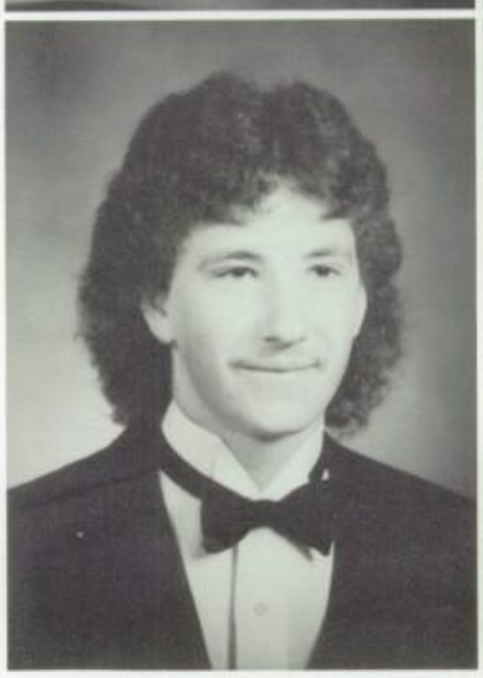
Melissa Etta Mock

Timothy Louis Moore
Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Major; Soccer 9; Chesapeake Woodwind Ensemble

Sean Michael Myers

Christopher Scott Nanney
JV Baseball 9,10; V Baseball 11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

Tracy Lynn Naus
Spanish Club 12



Thuy Nguyen

Torreon Jarrod Owens
DECA 12; ROTC 11,12; FBLA 10; V Football 10,11; Track 11

Mary Elizabeth Pearce
FBLA 10,11,12; Medical Club 10,11

Beverly Ann Peebles
Chorus 9,10,11,12; Varsity Chorus 9,10,11; Smith Singers 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,12l FBLA 11; Interclub Council 9,10 Secretary, 11 Chairman; Keyettes 10,11 Reporter 12; National Honor Society 11,12; SCA 10,11 Vice President, 12 President; Freshman Class Vice President; JV Cheerleaders 9, Co-Captain, 10; V Cheerleader 11,12 Co-Captain; Bleacher Creatures 11; Student Board Member of Chesapeake Crime Line 11,12; PTSA Board Member 12

Shelley L. Penland
Anchor Club 10,11,12; Drama 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Medical Club 10,11,12; Homeroom Representative 9; Wrestling Cheerleader 9

Harold Burlin Phillips III
Chess Club 10; Interclub Council 9,10; FBLA 10; Stage Crew 9,10; Yearbook 10,11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Industrial Arts 9,10

A typical group of seniors huddles under umbrellas, braving a rainy October morning to escort teachers into the building.

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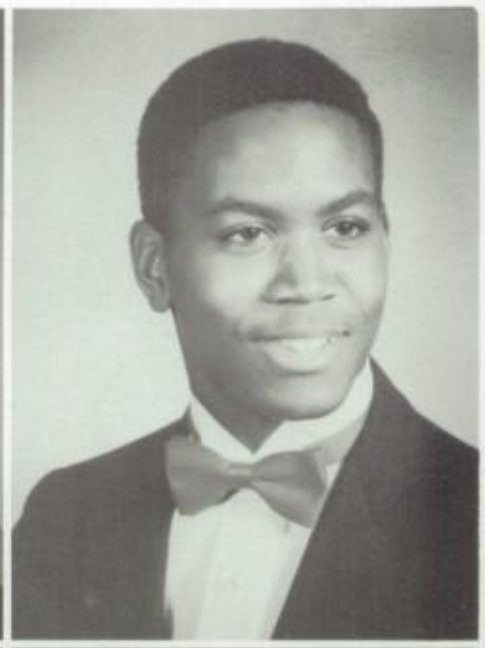
Gregory Jon Pilley

Patricia Aileen Pittman

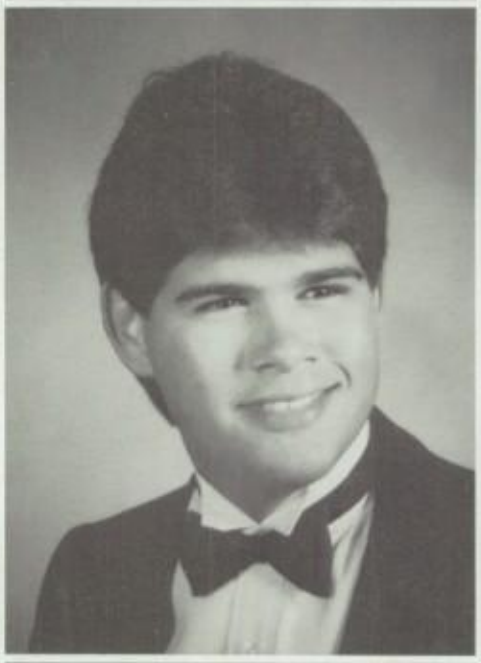
Aaron Howard Pretlow
Band 9,10; SCA 10 Chairman of Assembly, 11 Treasurer, 12 Vice President; Tidewater Challenge 11,12; JV Football 9,10; V Football 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; American Legion Boys' State 1985; Who's Who in American High Schools 1985; Jr. Regional Band 9; Chesapeake Wind Ensemble 10; Forensics, Boys Oratory 10

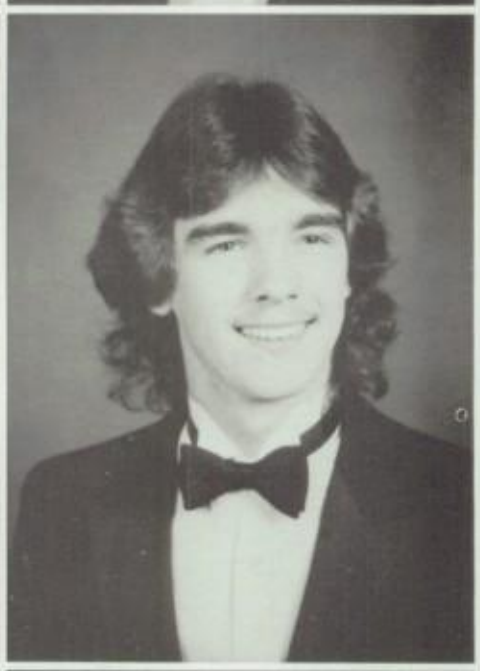


Janet Lee Pugh

Randall Baker Rasmussen
Key Club 9,10 Chaplain, 11 Secretary, 12 President JV Football 9,10; V Football 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12

Matt Reardon

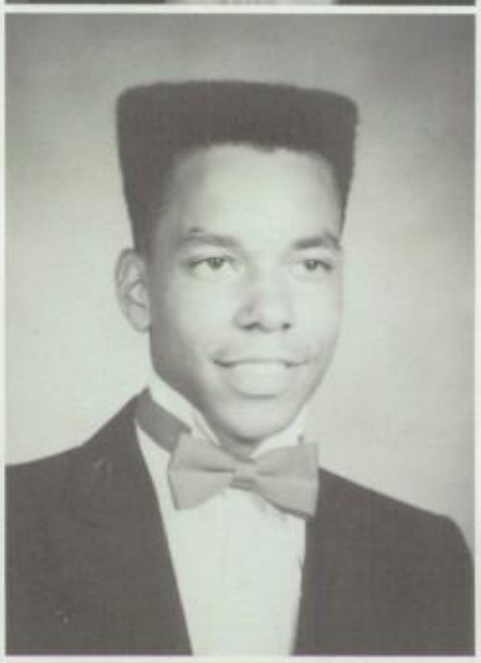


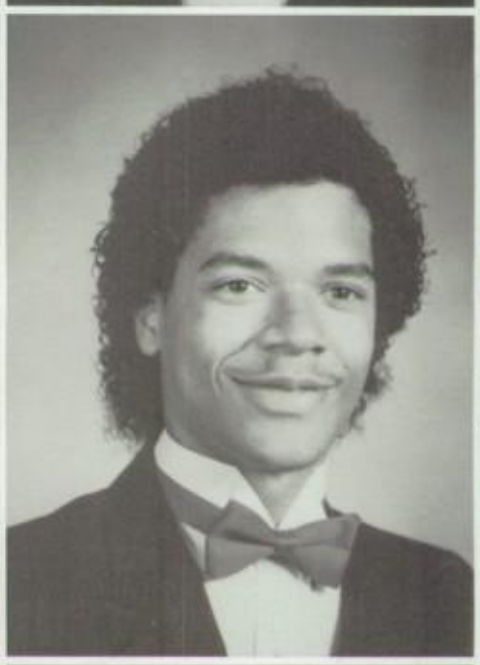


Honorleah Marie Ricks
ROTC 11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Girls' Drill Team Commander 12; ROTC Award

Jonathan Darnell Roberts
Band 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; Jazz Band 10,12

Kenneth Demarz Roberts
FBLA 11

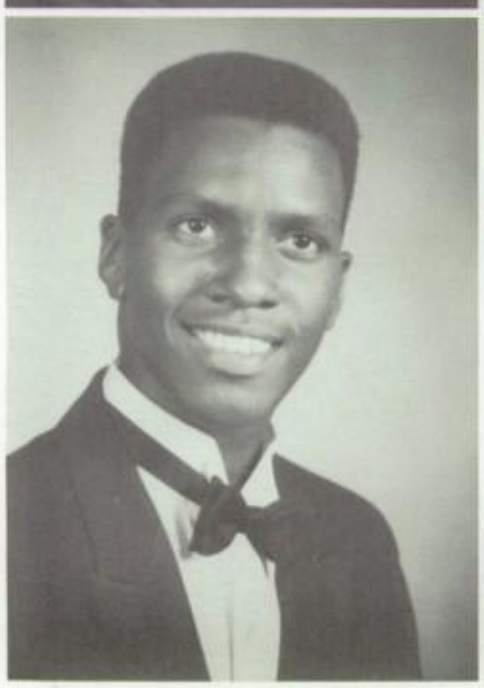


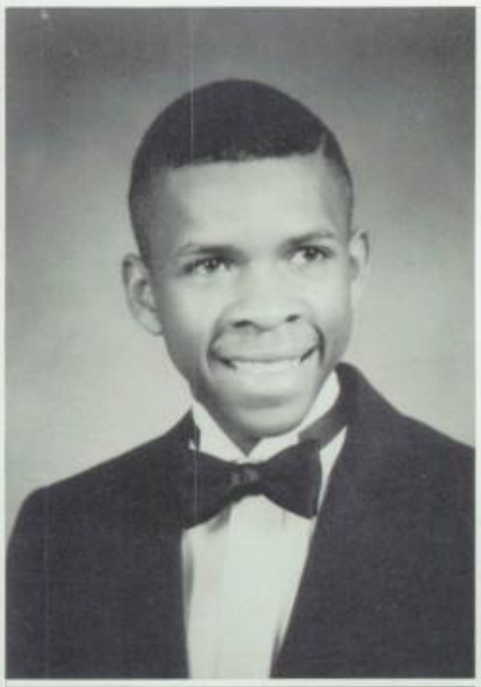


Curtis Morris Rozier
Key Club 9,10,11 Treasurer, Historian 12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Smith Singers 10,11,12; SCA Report 11,12 Chairman of Assemblies; Sophomore Class Vice President; Forensics 10,11; Tennis 10

Darlene Rochelle Sellers
Keyettes 11,12; SCA Delegate 10; Homeroom Representative 9,10; V Cheerleaders 11,12

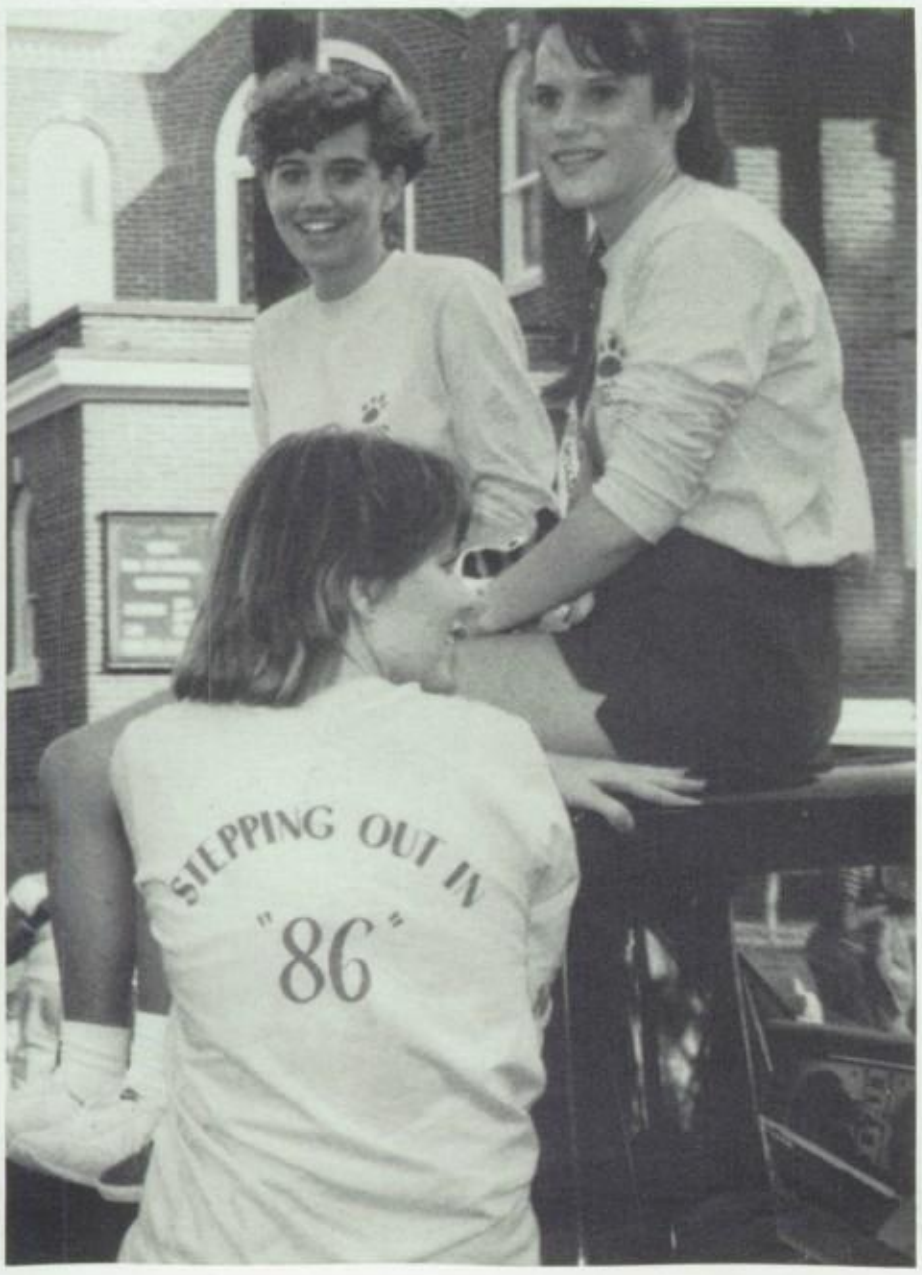
Shelece Rashone Sellers
FBLA 10,11,12 President; SCA 12 Recording Secretary; ROTC 9





Stanley Jerome Spencer
DECA 10,11,12
Victoria Arona Spivey
Della Denice Stancil

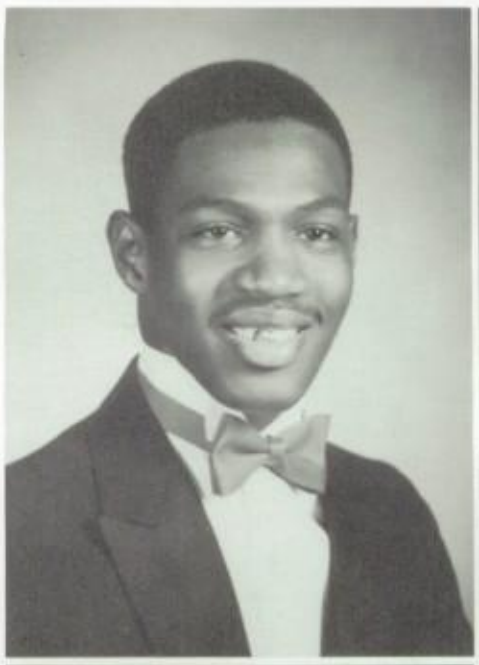
Diana Gayle Strickland
Chorus 11,12; FBLA 10,11; Medical Club 10; Yearbook 12; JV Basketball 9
Steven Scott Strobridge
DECA 10; VICA 12
Dawn Marie Sudduth
Chorus 9,10,11; FBLA 10; VICA 12



Sandra Kay Sullivan
Smith Singers 9,10,11,12; Varisty Chorale 9,10,11,12; Inter-Club Council 10,11; Keyettes 11,12; SCA 11,12; Yearbook 11; JV Cheerleaders 9,10 Captain; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Governors' Magnet School of the Arts; Virginia Legion of Girls' State; Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12

Cheryl Denise Sykes

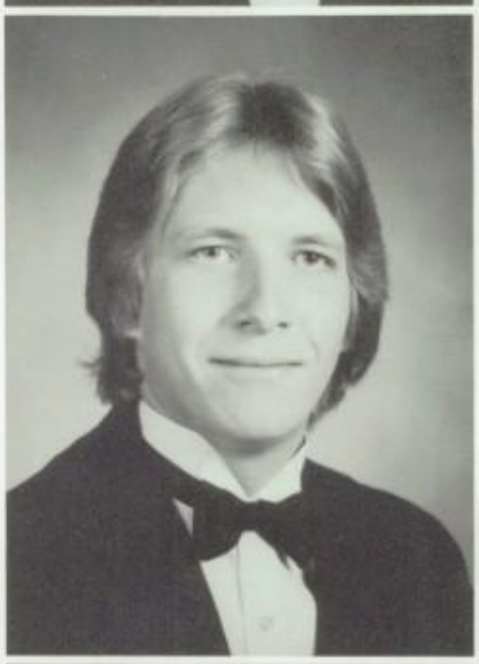
Eric Claude Symonette
Janice Lee Terry
Madeline Thornes



Stephen Todd Truelove

Frederick Galam VeraCruz
JV Baseball 9; V Baseball 10,11,12; JV Football 9,10

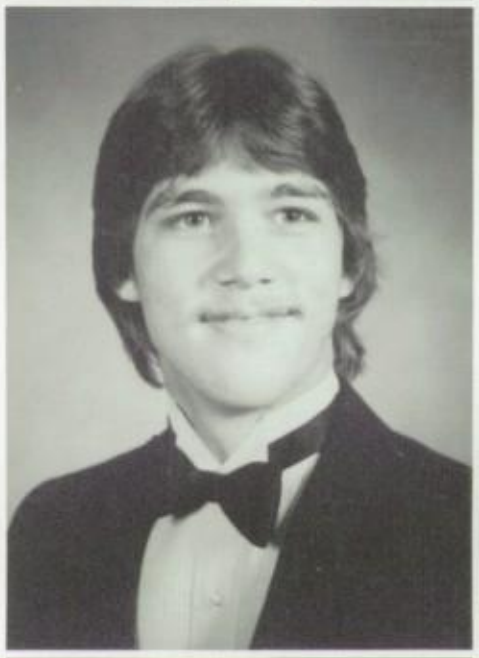
Keith Dorsey Vinson
Band 9; ROTC Drill Team 11,12; JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11,12; Track 12



James William Wallace

Herbert Gordon Ward
V Soccer 10,11,12

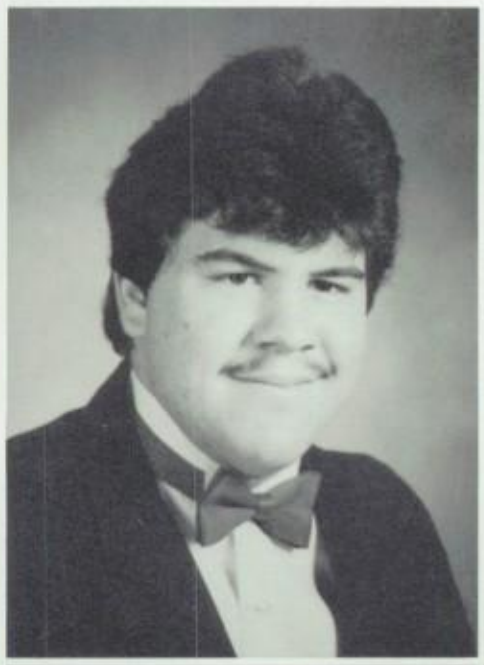
Julie Lynn Ward
FBLA 9,10,12; SCA Homeroom Representataive 9,10; COE 12



Robert Lee Ward
Stage Crew 9,10

David Drew Wheelbarger
VICA 12; V Soccer 10

Andrew Lee White
Band 9,10,11,12; Debate Team 10,12; FBLA 11; Wrestling 12



Brian Kelly White

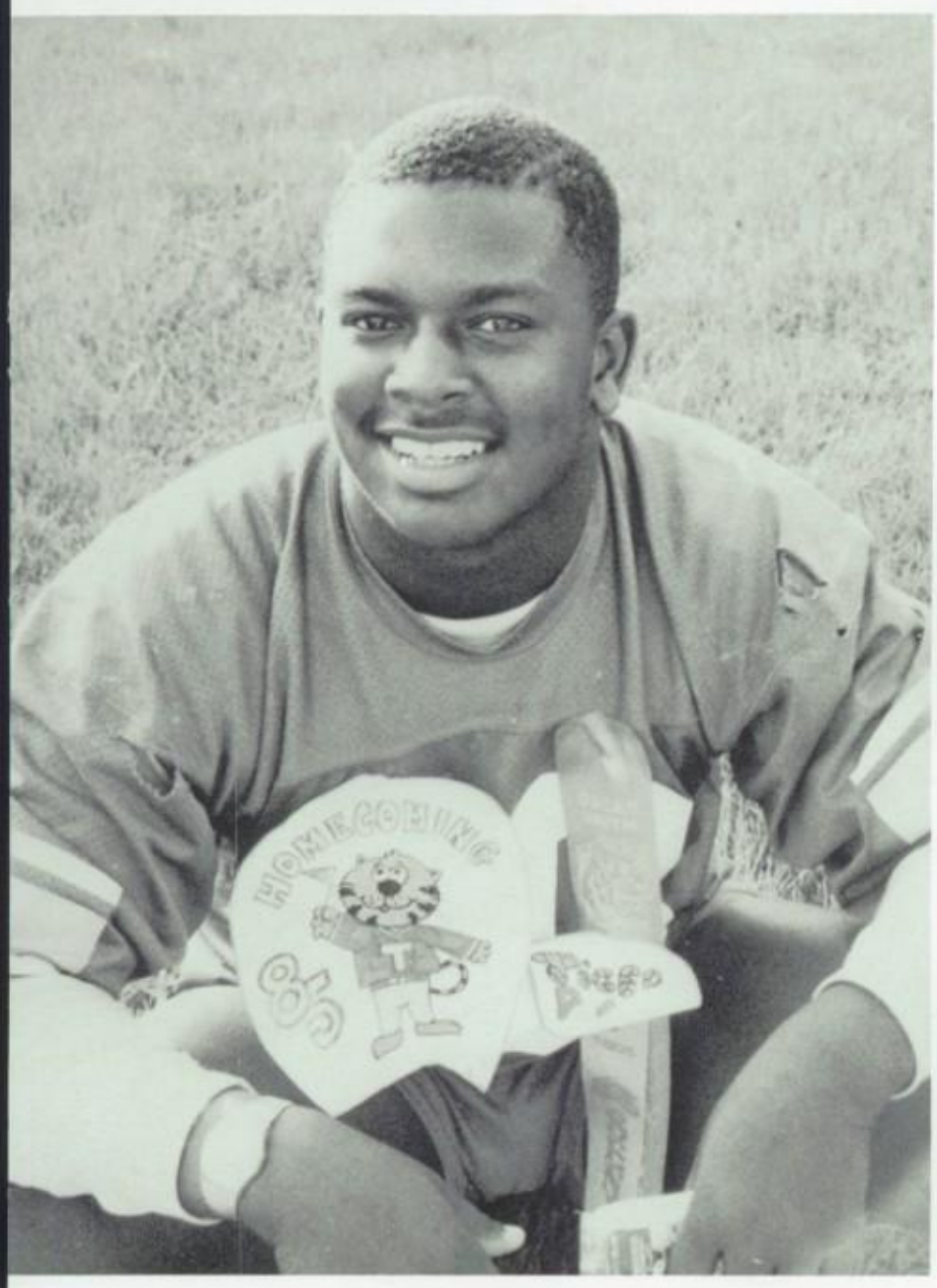
Wanda Revette Wiggins
FBLA 9; FHA 9,10; VICA 11,12; Homeroom Representative 9,10; Bleacher Creatures 10

Judy Ann Williams

Nancy Lynn Williams
VarsityChorale 9,10,11,12; Smith Singers 9,10,11,12; Drama Club, Secretgary 10; Newspaper, Reporter 11; SCA 10,11,12; Yearbook 11; JV Basketball 9; V Cheerleader 11,12; Class Secretary; Wrestling Cheerleader Captain

Lisa Demetrece Wilson
FBLA 9,10,11,12

Michael Troy Winder



Raymond Wyche
DECA 12; Stage Crew 10; JV Baseball 9; V Baseball 10,11,12; JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11,12; JV Football 9; V Football 10,11,12

Julienne Marie Wynne

Senior Bruce Lewis wears evidence of his Tiger spirit for all the world to see.

Some students know the best place to be on a warm, sunny day. These take a break from classes under the trees between the old and new wings.

c/o '87

The class of 1987, the Juniors, is a special class because of the intelligence, spirit, and openmindness of its members. The Juniors are different in many ways. They are looking forward to their senior year, graduation, to college, to their first full-time jobs, and to being independent at last. Juniors are everything that Tigers stand for:

T is for the toughness we prove.
I is for the intelligence that we need.
G is for the guts we have.
E is for the effort we put forth.
R is for the responsibilities we shoulder.
S is for the spirit we show.

We prove that toughness when we feel that someone has topped us, so that we strive to become better. Our intelligence enables us to handle the work thrown at us and to do it well. We have the guts it takes to try something different. Our effort is evident every time we try hard to succeed. Responsibilites demonstrate the maturity to do what we must do without being told to do it. We show our spirit when we support other students, the school, the faculty members, as well as the myriad activities.

Juniors are thinkers as well as doers. We have many dreams. Dreams of becoming famous, of getting married, of having families, of succeeding as adults, of making a mark on the world, of influencing others.

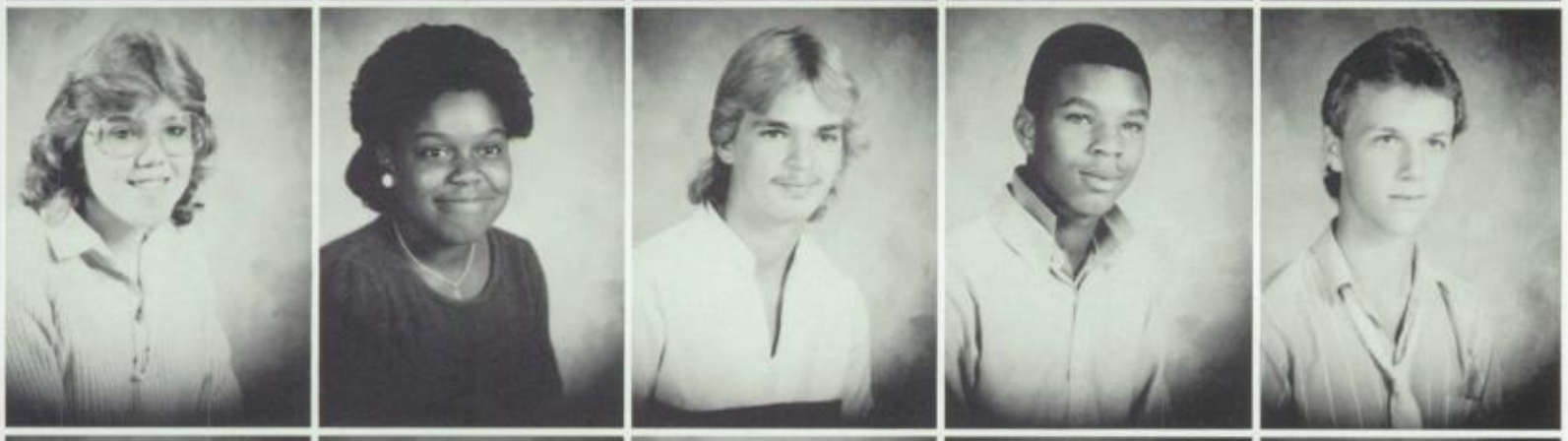
Juniors have CLASS.

Junior class officers (from top to bottom)

Wendy Taylor, President
Selena Cox, Vice President
Kelly McMillan, Secretary
Brenda Wendt, Treasurer
Loraine Kalagayan, Delegate
Barry Thompson, Delegate

Richie Alberts
Chris Alexander
Lori Alexander
Sandy Alexander
Ronnie Allen

Anthony Anderson
Dawn Ashby
Todd Baker
Tony Ballew
Linda Bass



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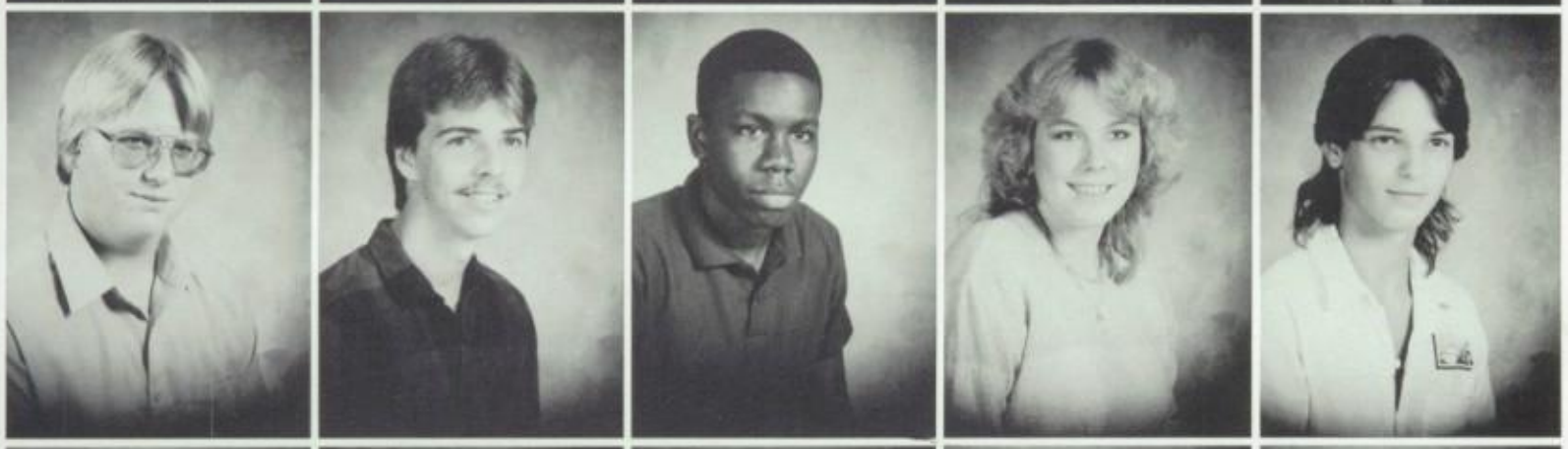
Carlotta Boone
Bruce Bossant
Walter Brazell
Robert Browning



Buddy Burke
Andree' Burton
Russhon Byrd
Robin Carr
Korby Cattrell

Brian Clark
Pamela Claypool
Fran Cobb
Tina Conway
Charles Copeland

Rene' Darden
Janet Davis
Sean Day
Chris Denham
Carrie Disharocn

Christy Edwards
Jimmy Farmer
Teresa Fatherly
Rosalind Fisher
Lisa Fuller

Missy Fuller
Melvin Gallop
Leigh Genier
Joey Glowaniak
Kara Goodwin

Amy Hague
Kim Handley
Amy Harrell
Jerry Harris
Vernon Harvey

Stacey Harvin
Kathy Haynes
Alicia Hill
Chris Hill
Malissa Hill

Lisa Hoggard
Lisa Hufton
Sheila Humphries
Alvin Jones
Regina Jones

Sam Jones
Tim Jordan
Richard Justice
Missy Kennedy
Lisa Kitts

Kevin Lawrence
Richard Layne
William Levie
Mona Long
Richard Lorenz

Tommy Mackley
Sonya Maize
Lori Mallard
Walter Marshall
Mike Mason

Wendy McAllister
Denise McCauley
Willie McClain
David McDaniel
Joe McLaughlin

Bruce Miller
Eugene Minor

Eddie Mizelle
Karen Mitchell

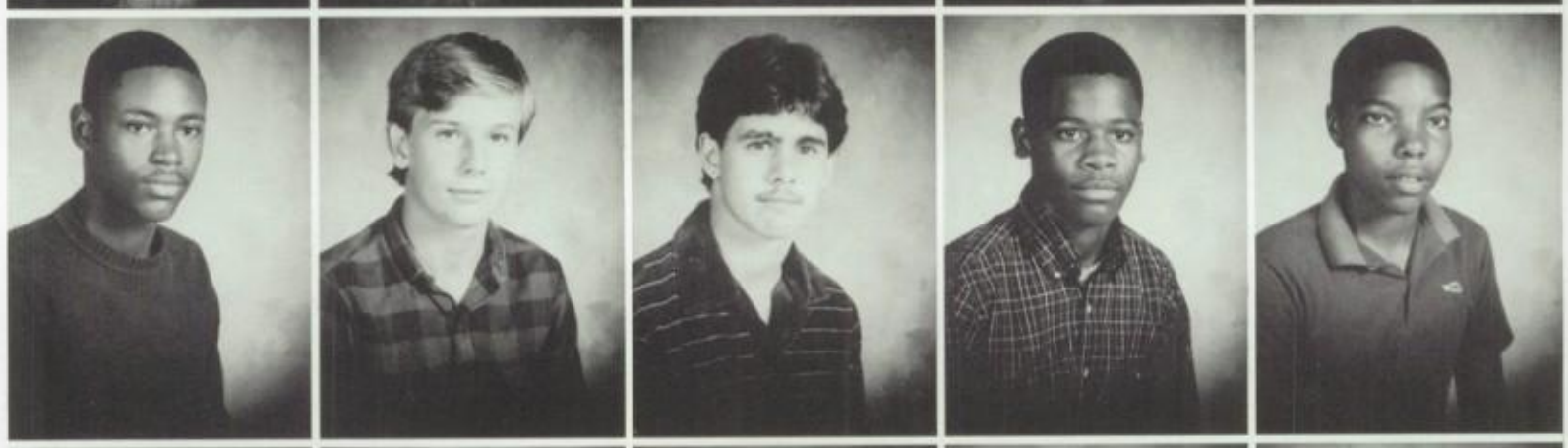
Joseph Monroe
Wendy Moore

Junior Randy Overcash is interested to see why some students are grateful for a school like Smith.

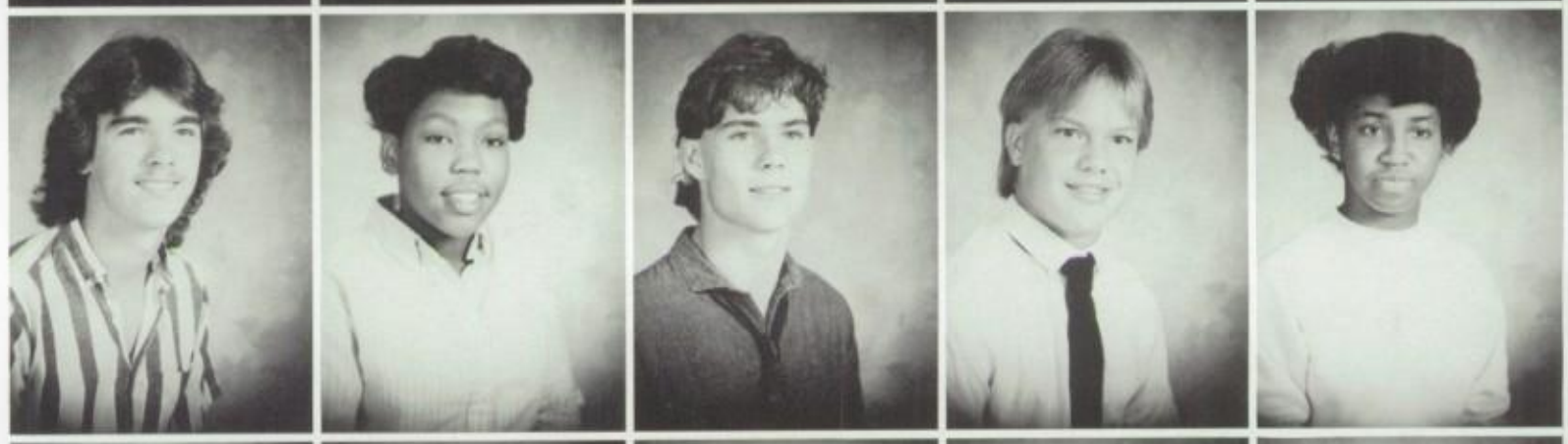
Lavelle Moring
Rhonda Munden
Robin Nelson
Phillip Nesbit
Cheryl Newsome

Tomika Nimmo
Michael Norfleet
Daina Novak
Randy Overcash
Chris Owens

Anthony Parker
Gardner Perry
Dennis Phelps
James Pitt
Thomas Quick



Matt Reardon
Stacey Rhem
John Roberts
Roy Roberts
Lisa Robinson



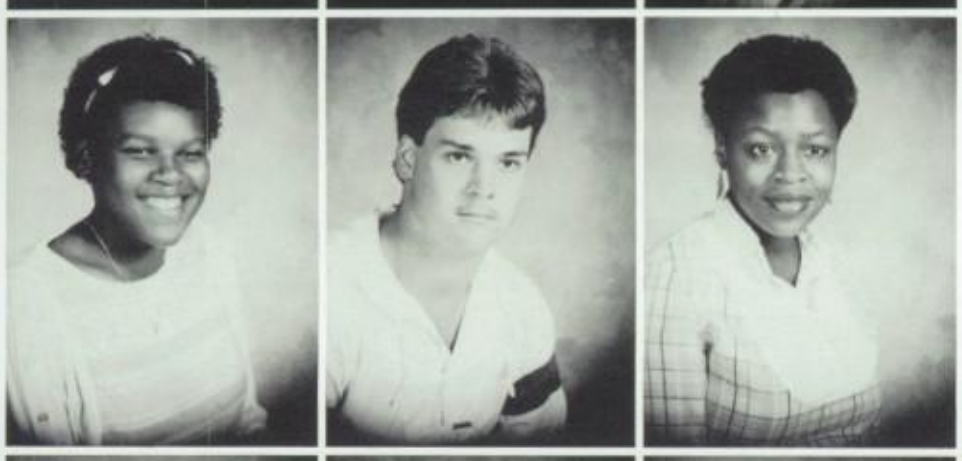
Anthony Scott
Patricia Sellers
Eric Showalter
Gina Sierra
Sharon Sivels

Mary Kay Slater
Antoin Smith
William Smith
Daniel Spellman
David Spellman

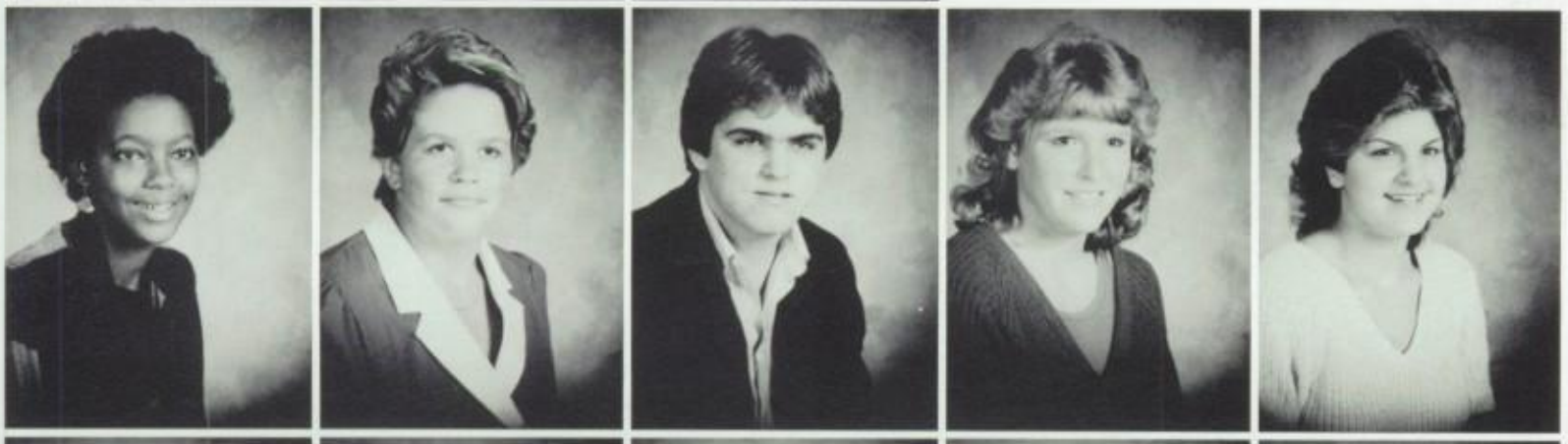
Wilten Spellman
Holly Steven
Laura Sullivan
Keith Taylor
Nathan Terrell

Pierre Thomas
Teresa Twine
Paul Vogler

Junior Ron Westrich fans an appreciative survivor of the Medical Club's annual Blood Drive.



Patricia Wallace
Wayne Wallace
Melinda Ward



Abie Washington
Dawn Walker
Ronnie Westrich
Sherrie Westrich
Kari White

Robyn Whitley
Audrey Wiggins
Carol Williams
Tracy Williams
Garland Wilson

c/o '88

Paul Martin, President
Gigi Etheridge, Vice President
Evongeline Melson, Treasurer

Draya Thomas, Delegate
Shawn Clark, Delegate
Not shown: Wanda Massay, Secretary

Sophomores are a misfit, in-between species. They're neither "fish, nor fowl, nor good red herring." They don't have the status of the all-mighty seniors. They don't have the almost-there anticipation of the juniors. Nor do they have the eagerness of freshmen who could hardly wait to get to high school *at least!*

On the other hand, sophomore status is not all that bad. Not for them are final exam and pregraduation jitters. Nor for them are concerns about SAT, college applications, and the last carefree summer. Nor do they have the painfully raw naivete of wide-eyed, inexperienced freshmen.

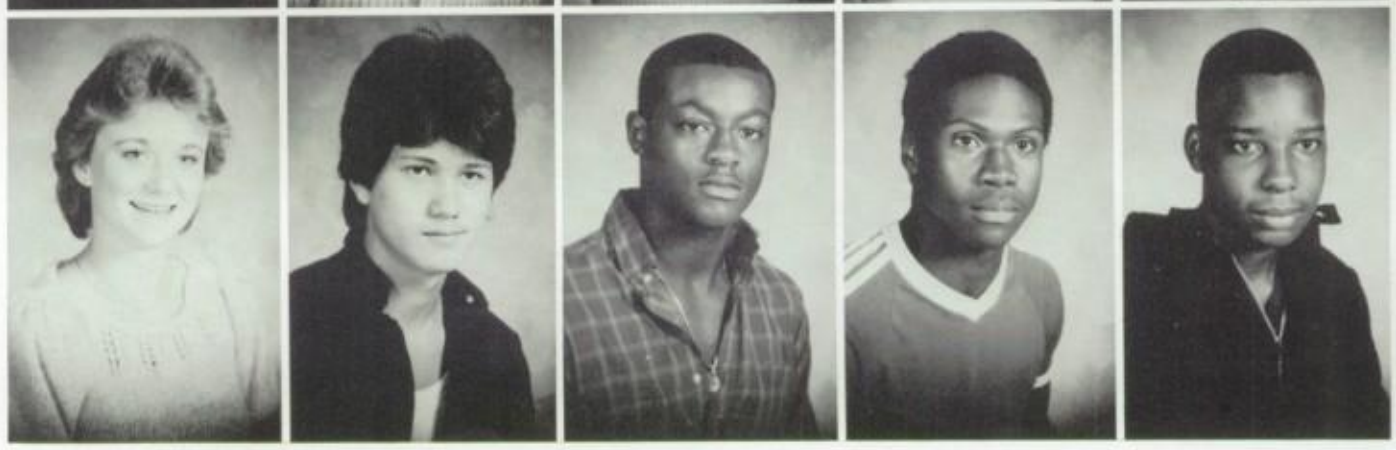
What they do have is the best of both worlds. Their immediate futures are relatively certain, fairly straightforward. By tenth grade, they know the building inside and out. They know which teachers to hope for and which to avoid. One way or another, they've joked with Mr. Coates and had official business with Mr. Jubilee. As of yet, they don't have the stresses of juniors and seniors. They are fairly free from upperclass pressures. If they fail a class, they know they still have two years to try again.

Sophomores fit snugly into their tenth grade niche. It suits them just fine.

Tony Abraham
Rosalyn Andrews
Billy Armao
Marco Armstrong
Sherry Armstrong

Daryl Baker
Aaron Barco
Jennifer Barrington
Ursula Baskett
Sharon Beckett

Terri Blake
John Blanchard
Anthony Blow
Tim Blount
Walter Blunt



Tracy Boone
Regina Brown
Crystal Bryant
Dawn Bugg
Angela Burkhart

Bryan Burton
Veronica Butler
Wanda Cahoon
Derrick Carroll
Dawn Caudell

Charles Cherry
Sonya Church
Dennis Cobb
Dana Cowles
Armandez Crawford

Richard Cyr
Rayfield Dailey
Steven Davenport
Deborah Davis
Robin Davis

Denise Deal
Kim Deleon
Darrel Demary
Brian Detmer
David Dunning

Barry Edmundson
Howard Edwards
Marissa Fajardo
Robin Fatherly
Vernatte Felton

Greg Fleming
O'Neal Fornville
Nickie Fowler
Judy Fromal
Shawn Fuller

Chris Funderburk
Charles Gramby
Iavelle Gregory
Antoinette Grimes
Chris Hardin

Lorenza Harris
Vickie Harris
Gayle Hart
Tammi Hartman
Blair Henley

James Hiers
James Hill
Tommy Hill
Iatheasha Hinton
Yvonne Hinton

Juan Hunter
Banica Imgram
Felishia Jackson
Jessie Jenkins
Andre Johnson

Deirdra Johnson
Ginger Johnson
Christopher Jones
Jeff Jones
Jeff Jones

Reggie Jones
Deana Jordan
Judy Lanier
Sheila Lawrence
Cleon Lawton

Denise Long
Julie Ludwig
Theresa Lupton
Robert Malone
Violet Malott

Trina Marino
Gwen Marshall
Dwight Martin
Tammy Martin
Tony Mason

Sean McAllister
Corey McCullor
Millie McDaniel
Mary McDowell
Ronzar Miller

Sharon Mizelle

Jonathon Moore

A group of Smith enthusiasts have obviously decided to combine homecoming preparations with basking in the sun.

Bonnie Morgan
Hamilton Morgan
Robin Morgan

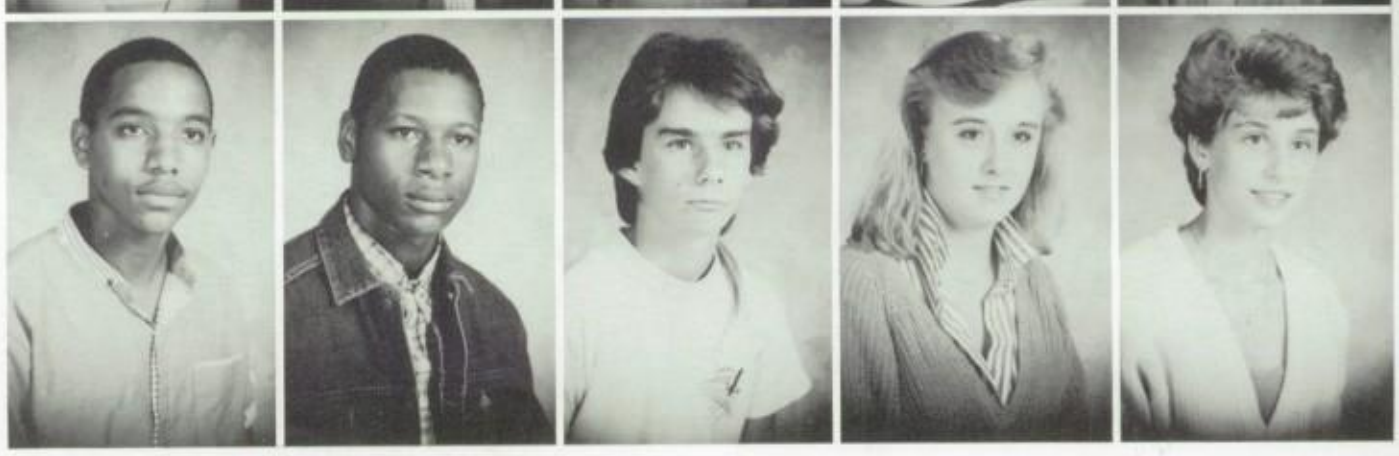
Mark Morton
Suzanne Nirdlinger
Betty Norman

Dean Orvin
Barbara Overby
Darren Owens

David Perry
Eldrena Perry
Larry Perry
Steve Phillips
Larry Popperwill

Theresa Powers
Raquel Pulley
William Rhodes
Erika Richardson
Gwen Richardson

Milo Richardson
Jamie Riddick
Bruce Robinson
Teresa Rosen
Rhonda Rosenberg



Jason Sadler
Marilyn Saulsberry
Cynthia Schultz

Donald Seller
Duane Shreeves
Andrea Sibley

Carolyn Smith
Dale Smith
David Smith

Delicately pristine snow crystals add beauty and grace to a winter-ravaged tree. Beautiful though it was, it failed to provide an impromptu holiday.

Kristi Smith
Rhonda Smith
Tamario Smith
Jeremy Smithson
Todd Springer

Ken Spruill
Amanda Thomas
William Thornton
Clyde Towe
Lori Wallenbecker

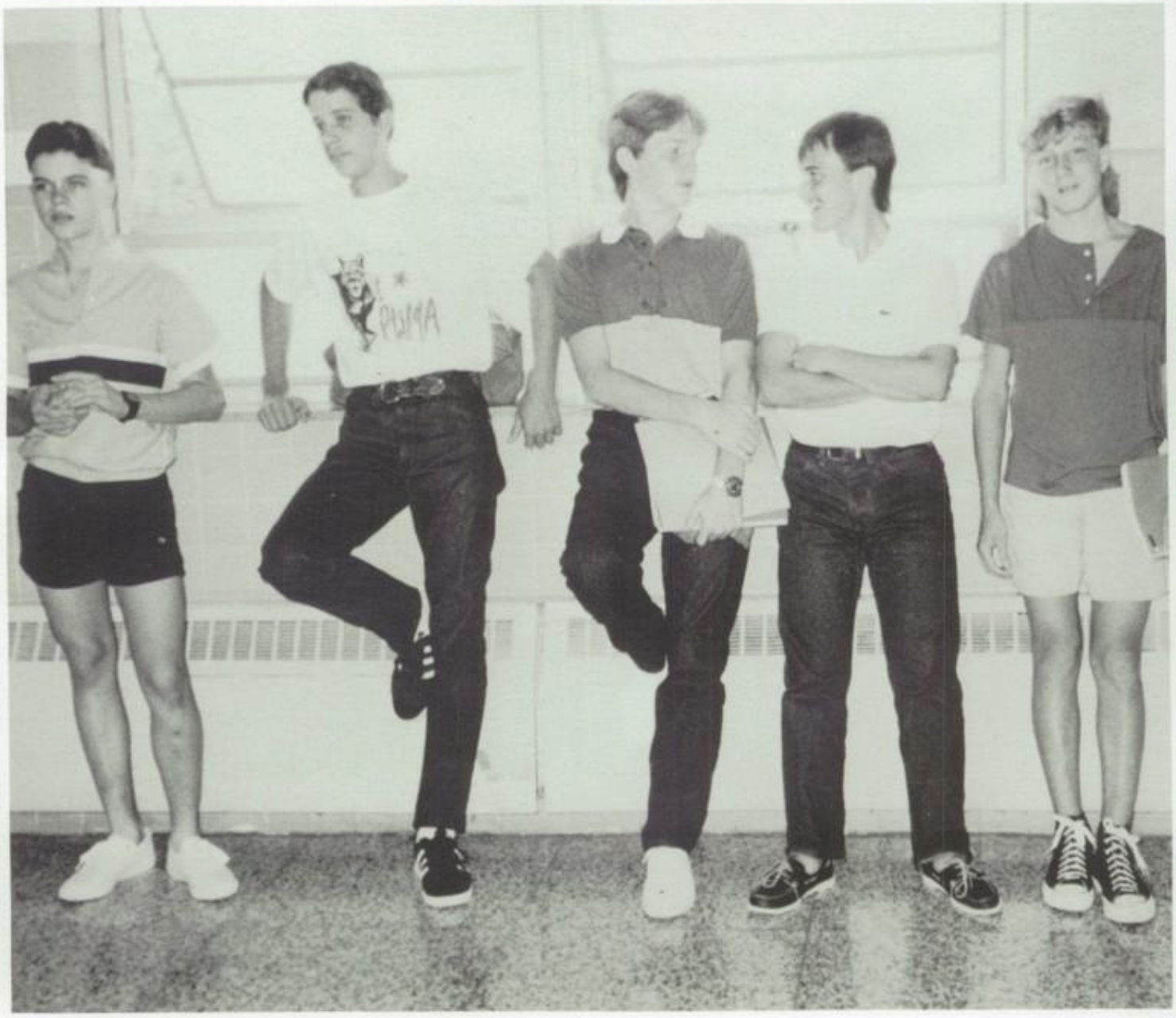
Stephanie Weaver
Shannon Weeks
Sheron Weeks
Robbie Whichard
Benita White

Wendy White
Larry Whitehurst
Kathy Wickens

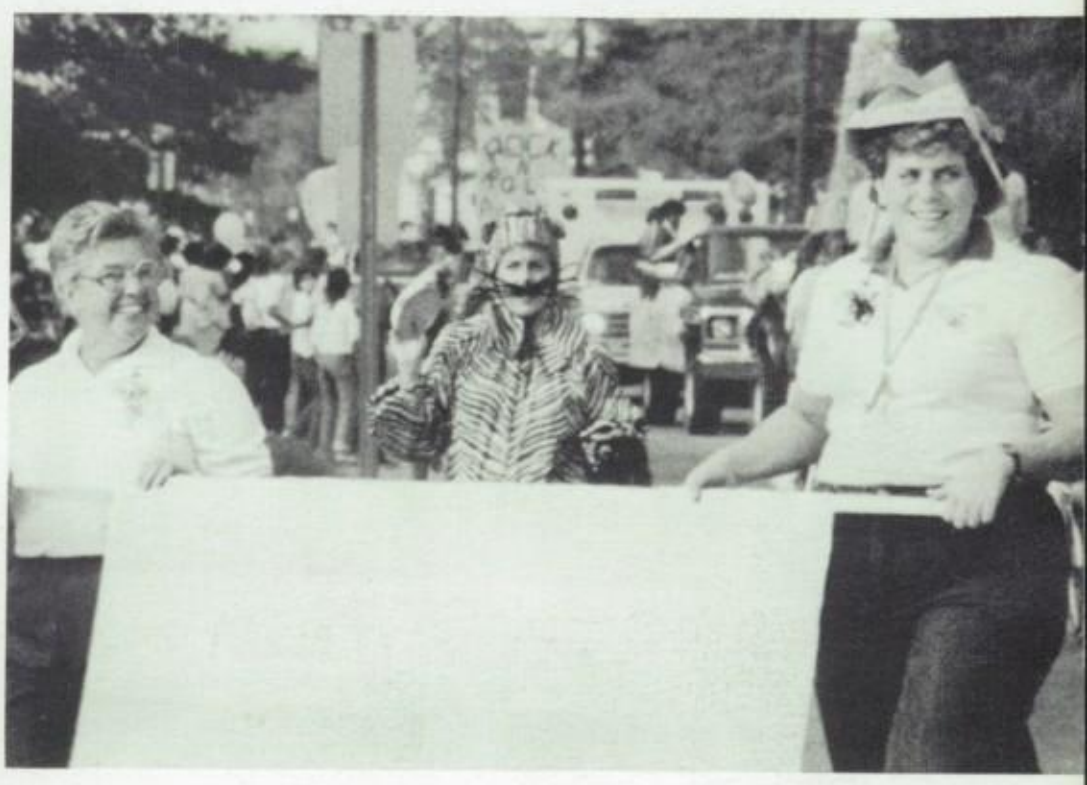
Tyrone Wilson
Sue Winslow
Noah Witherspoon

Crystal Workman
Alden Wright
Dedera Wright
James Young

A group of Smith's finest show their support for school by supporting a no doubt wobbly wall.



Some students, however, refuse to show even the minimum of support.



This was the year for a first — the OFS All Faculty Marching Kazoo Band. Uniforms of blue jeans and OFS shirts were topped off by winged and stenciled paper chapeaus bearing the band's name. They played tear-jerking renditions of "When The Saints Go Marching In" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," alternating with original "poetry" chanted military style:

We're the ones who teach your kids!
That is why we've flipped our lids!

The streetside audience needless to say, was overcome with emotion and the sight and sound of so many doing so much so publicly.

Class of 89

It didn't take these freshmen boys long to find one of the coolest places on campus.

Many thins have been said about this year's crop of incoming ninth-graders, not all of them flattering. "Boy, they sure are young!" "Aw! Aren't they cute?" "What energy they have!" "THAT one isn't tall enough to be a fourth grader, much less a freshman!" "They're so dumb, they think an inkling is a baby fountain pen!"

Slings and arrows notwithstanding, these freshmen are really a special class. Their numbers constitute more than 37% of the school population. And all 303 of them know where they're headed.

Many of them are already ahead of higher level students academically. Although it is only their first year at Smith, they already have behind them advanced courses in math and English. In addition, the class of '89 is now and will be then a first. Because they started learning a foreign language in the eight grade, they will be the first class to be able to graduate with five full years of French or Spanish. What a head start!

The most outstanding quality of these new freshmen is their cohesiveness. These are kids who know each other well, work together well, and learn together well. In class, they are eager and dynamic. In the hallways, they are outgoing and spirited. This sense of unity will see them through the next four years — together.

Now that they've learned that there is no such thing as a permanent restroom pass and that Mr. Coates is not as mean as he is tall, this class in on its way. Look out, 1989!

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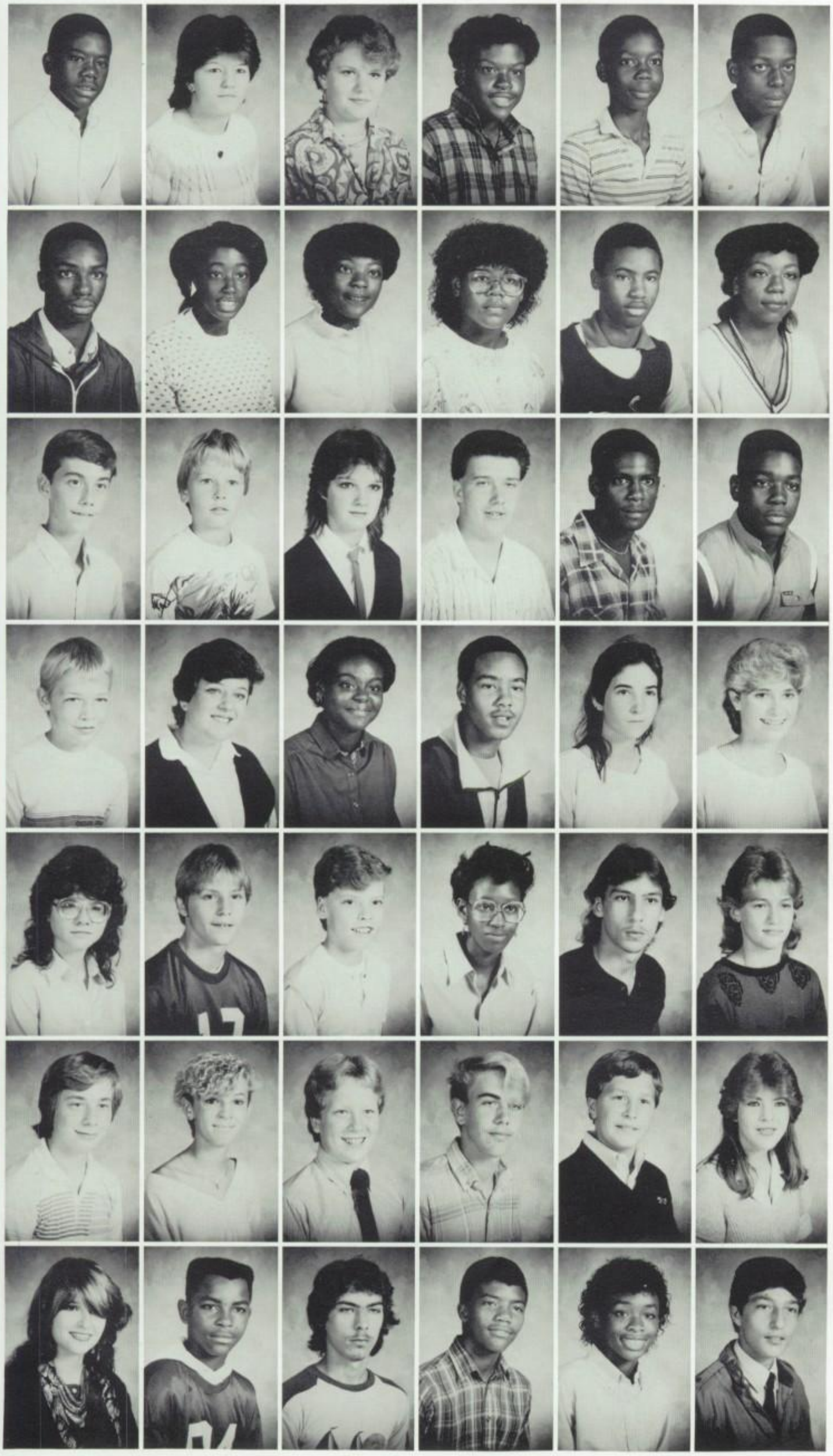
Kim Brehon, Vice President
Darlene Morse, Secretary
Robin Rasmussen, Treasurer
Sabrina Blount, Delegate
Michelle Witherspoon, Delegate



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Amy Aherron
Letitia Alexander
Keith Allen
Barry Armstrong

Gene Armstrong
Shawn Ashby
Cassandra Barrett
Michelle Baum
Joe Bell
Melishia Benn

Chuck Bentley
Mike Bentley
Ann Boedker
Chris Boone
Michael Branch
Andre Brickhouse

David Brinson
Robin Brinson
Crystal Brite
Keith Brown
Cathy Bryson
Amy Bunch

Robi Bunch
Scott Bunting
Chester Burton
Kim Butts
Kevin Carley
Lori Carley

Robert Carr
Stessie Cattrell
Greg Close
Ricky Cobb
Ray Collins
Julie Combs

Adrienne Conway
Karsine Conway
Arnold Cook
Aaron Cooper
Stacey Corprew
Eddie Cortez

Martin Couther
Michael Crain
Charity Crisell
Cindy Crotts
Jenel Crump
Dexter Cuffee

Joey Day
Terri Debrow
John DeLeon
Dana Demary
Cindy Denham
Rex Diaz

Jackie Ditch
Sonja Dozier
Kim Drake
Glenn Farrow
Matt Fearington
William Ferguson

Earline Finklen
Lakeshia Fonville
John Forehand
Dana Fowler
Denise Fulcher
Desheva Fuller

Mary Galbreath
Monica Gallop
Gladys Gardner
Sam Gates
Allen Giddens
Joy Glover

Keith Goff
Amy Goza
Kim Hall
Crystal Hamel
Dennis Hansen
Scotty Hardison

Eddie Harrell
Tracey Harrell
Kim Harris
Willie Harris
Wanda Hartley
Joe Hathaway

Enthusiastic freshman Stessie Cattrell tries vainly to attach a homecoming banner to a non-cooperative wall.

Natasha Hawkins
Corwin Hayes
Eddie Hill
Pam Hill

Vickie Hill
Ricky Hines
Dan Hoggard
Mark Housler

Katrina Howard
David Hubbard
John Humphries
Angela Hunter

Dionne Jackson
Jerry Jarvis
Margie Jenkins
Sonya Johnson

Tammy Johnson
Darryle Jones
Lisa Jones
Robin Jones
Kevin Jorden
Jennifer Kalagayan

Mike Kelley
Patrick Kemp
Christine King
Tommy Koonce
Sherrie Lamb
Marvin Lawrence

William Lawrence
James Leonhart
Kevin Lindell
Brenda Linton
Pam Little
Tom Lorenz

Christine Lovett
Bobby Magee
Eddie Manning
William Martin
Chris McAllister
Dourina McCullen

Jason McInnery
Latitia Merchant
Brian Miller
Elaine Mizelle
Carl Moore
Valerie Moore

Ann Morgan
Bobbie Moses
Becky Munden
Tabitha Neese
Chan Nguyen
Tammy Nirdlinger

Thomas Nirdlinger
Donald Norvell
Peggy Nuckols
Jimmy Oakley
Laura Ogden
Angela Osborne

Robbie Parker
Simone Peterson
Troy Phelps
Kathy Plunkett
Jeff Potts
Dana Powell

Daryl Pretlow
Matt Price
Katrina Rands
Robin Rasmussen
Bille Jo Reagan
Eugene Reed

Cherrita Reid
Greg Reid
Charles Riggs
Tracey Roberson
Charlie Roberts
Mark Roberts

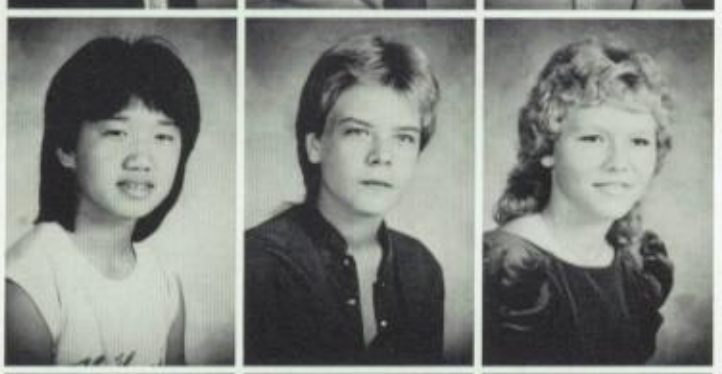
Betty Jo Robey
Nichelle Ruffin
Michael Sellers
Arlene Sierra
Keith Simmons
Reggie Simmons

Gwen Sivels
Dwight Smith
James Smith
Joey Smith
Mandy Smith
Marcus Smith

Ralph Smith
Rebecca Smith
Shane Smith
Shannon Smith
Vernon Smith
Katrina Sorrell

April Sparrow
Clayton Sparrow
Sunny Spencer
Veola Staton
Mike Strickland
Eric Sykes

Tarsha Taylor
Charles Towe
Jerry Towe



Dung Tran
Ricky Trevino
Dawn Twiford

Quynh Uyen
Wayne Vass
Sandra Vaughn

Ricky Cobb, Greg Close, and Ray Collins check out the serious literature at the book fair.

At the end of the first grading period, students attended an honors assembly in the auditorium, where those with honor roll report cards had their moment of glory.

Connie Venery

Sheila Walker
Andrew Walls
Brenda Warder
Kevin Watson
Ronald Wells
Angie Whitehurst

Ivis Wickens
Linwood Wilson
Sharon Wood
Kenny Young
Michael Yungk
Denise Zeagler

Robert Carr ties Charlie Roberts' shoes for him. Putting on loafers is always a tricky business.

When there are no desks, freshmen are just as comfortable sitting cross-legged on the floor.

Laura Ogden contemplates the long lunch line. Can it possibly be worth the wait?

Ricky Hines shows off the T-shirt he received as a reward for making honor roll the first quarter of the year.

Mr. Gillette gives Mark Housler the certificate and T-shirt awarded to honor students.

Not only were the honor roll students recognized at an assembly, they were also invited to a reception in the media center immediately afterward.

Cathy Bryson, Tammy Martin, and Robin Fatherly enjoyed the excused absence from class as much as the food at the reception.

Dana Demary and Jenel Crump have time between bells to compare notes on the opening week of school.

Martin Couther studies verb forms, handicapped only slightly by tape on half his glasses. Apparently nerdism strikes even the freshmen.

Who's Who

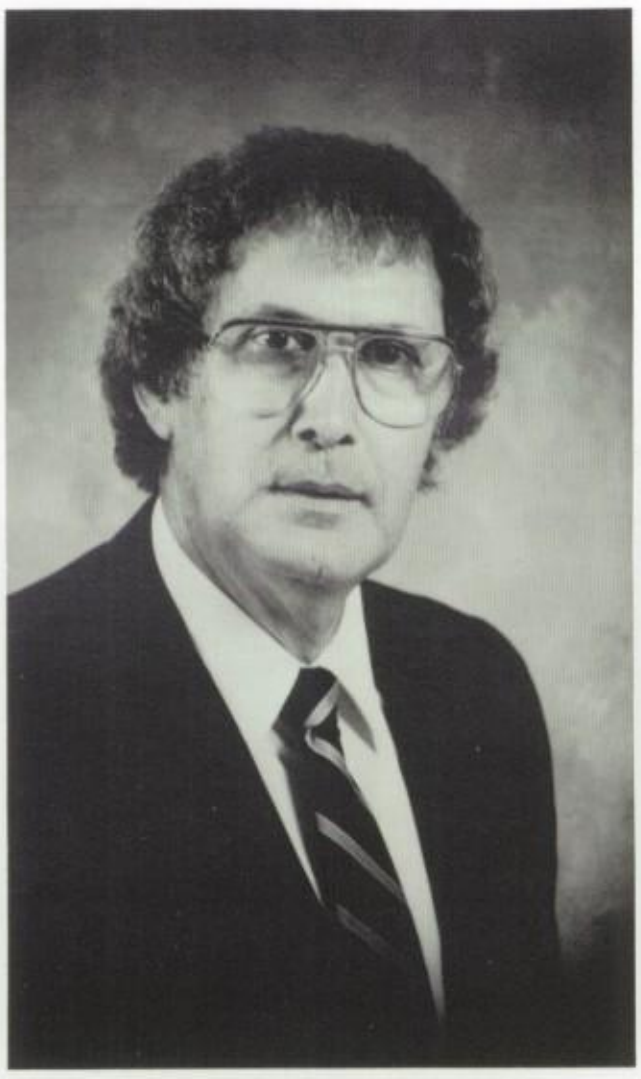
Every professional organization has its leaders — positions they have risen to because of experience, education, expertise, determination, ambition, etc. Smith is no different in that regard.

But Smith is different in that we have one administrator per approximately two hundred twenty students — a very desirable ratio. This means that every administrator gets to know most of the students. Each of our principals knows the names of nearly all the students — and if not the names, the faces. Such familiarity is one reason why we have such a close-knit school.

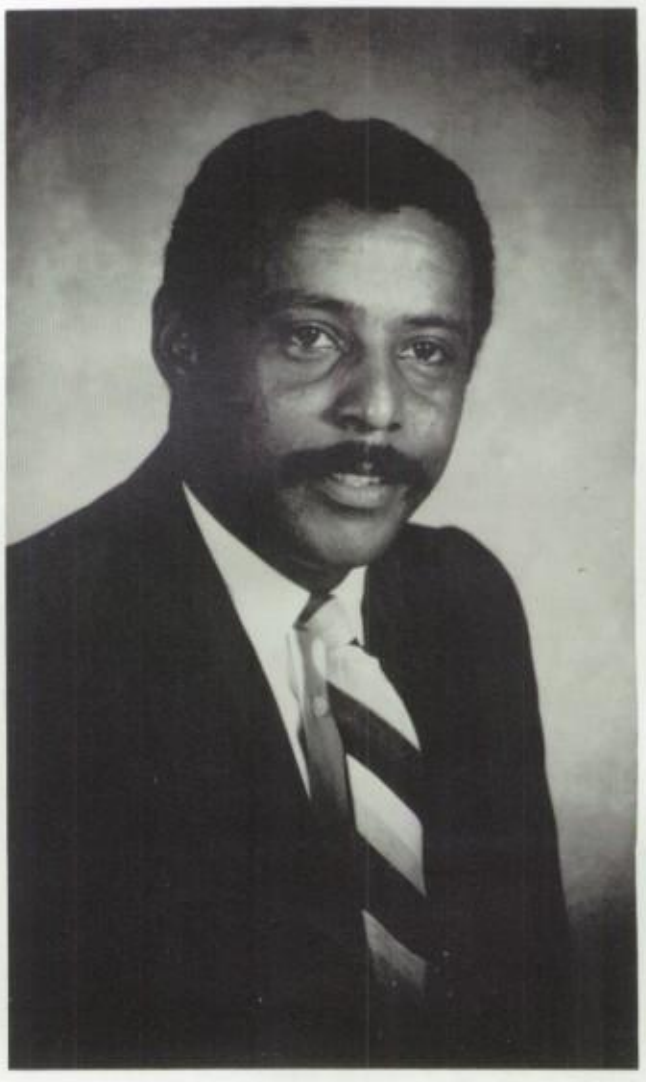
Our administrative staff is different from year to year. In 1985-86, we kept two, lost one, and gained two. This still adds up to four.

Principal Howard T. Gillette has been here three years.

Mrs. Rosemary Thompson is the Assistant Principal in Charge of Instruction. She is responsible for overseeing the curriculum and for maintaining high standards of quality teaching.



Assistant Principal Mr. Abe Coates is as much a fixture as the building itself. Among other duties, he handles junior and senior discipline.



Assistant Principal Mr. Charles Jubilee is new to Smith, having come to us from Great Bridge Junior High. He handles ninth and tenth grade discipline.

Who's What

Smith's teachers do more than teach. They sponsor clubs, organize fund-raisers, chauffeur students, give advice, sell souvenirs, assist student government, and manage contests. They run talent shows, manage beauty contests, present plays, and give concerts. And yes, they do find time to teach. They teach the ungradable and the unmeasurable — awareness, tolerance, and independence.

Aaron Anderson
Algebra I,II
Applications in Math

Charles Barnes
Freshman Counselor
Coach: Boys' Soccer
Asst. Coach: Varsity Football

Deborah Benedict
English 9, Honors English 12
British Literature I
Composition I
Journalism I,II
Sponsor: *Tiger Times*

John Bowen
Director of Guidance
Junior Counselor

Shirley Bowen
Language Arts Department Head
British Literature I
Honors English II
Language Skills
Sponsor: Writing Committee
Sponsor: Tidewater Challenge
Sponsor: Scholarship Committee

Vivian Boykins
Consumer Math
Algebra I
Advanced Algebra
Trigonometry

Jannette Brunner
General Science
Sponsor: Keyettes

Vicki Burke
Word Processing
Office Technology I,II
Sponsor: Miss OFS Pageant

Elizabeth Burton
Driver Education

Carol Byrd
Senior Counselor

Colonel John Byrne
ROTC
Sponsor: Model Rocket Club

Emilee Cantieri
U.S. History
Sponsor: Model U.N. Delegation

Frances Fincannon
Nurse

George Garnett
Wood Technology I,II
Construction
Modern Industry Technology
Sponsor: Stage Crew

Bob Glisson
U.S. Government
Coach: Boys' Track

Jean Glisson
Developmental Reading

Claudia Horton
Language Skills
American Literature II
Literature Skills II
Composition I
Sponsor: Senior Class

Dori Iwanowski
Art I,II,III,IV
Ceramics
Crafts

Olivia Jankosky
Algebra I,II
Math 9
Sponsor: Junior Class

Calvin Jones
Academic Biology
Advanced Biology
Sponsor: Medical Club

The Faculty/Student Basketball Game brought out the worst and the best in everyone. Mr. Jack Frost and Miss Nancy Moyer, dressed to kill, rooted for the teachers to win.

Mr. Bill Myers is delivered, via wheelchair, to his position in the stands.

Gary Lied
Youth Services Officer
Asst. Coach: Softball

Jean Ludlam
English 9
Spanish II
Sponsor: Yearbook
Sponsor: Spanish Club

Nancy Moyer
Special Education
Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleaders
Sponsor: JV Cheerleaders

Marge Nicholoson
Account Clerk
Sponsor: Keyettes

Tim Parker
Chorus
Sponsor: Smith Singers
Sponsor: Key Club

Sgt. Otis Ricks
ROTC

Ersel Selby
Introduction to Business
Recordkeeping
Typing

Frances Stafford
Vocational Counselor

Patty Stewart
Physical Education 9,10

Lori Templeton
Office Services II,III
Computer Concepts
Sponsor: FBLA

Charlotta Thomas
Business Law
Typing
Shorthand
Office Services I

James Thomson
Math 9
Math Analysis

Eric Frazier spent much of the summer at the school, preparing for the 85-86 school year.

Amanda Godbey voices her full support at the Faculty/ Student Basketball Game.

Every teacher has a mailbox, usually stuffed with notices to read and forms to fill out. Mr. Gillette listens to an opening day exchange between Vicki Burke and Mrs. Dye.

Mrs. Burke leads the Miss OFS Pageant contestants through a rehearsal of their opening number.

Mr. Coates puts a message on the office chalkboard to let everyone know how Coach Quarles is doing after a sideline injury at a football game.

It takes a lot of work to keep Smith looking good, and these are the people who do it. They cover the entire building. They replace light bulbs, toilet paper, and window panes. They pick up trash, trim hedges, and cut grass. And they do it every day.

George Price
Rufus White
Horace Cuffee
Willie Lang
Alice Bethea

Elizabeth Vincent
Home Economics I,II
Foods, Clothing
Patti Walsh
P.E. 10
Sponsor: Girls' Softball
Shirley Watley
Attendance Clerk

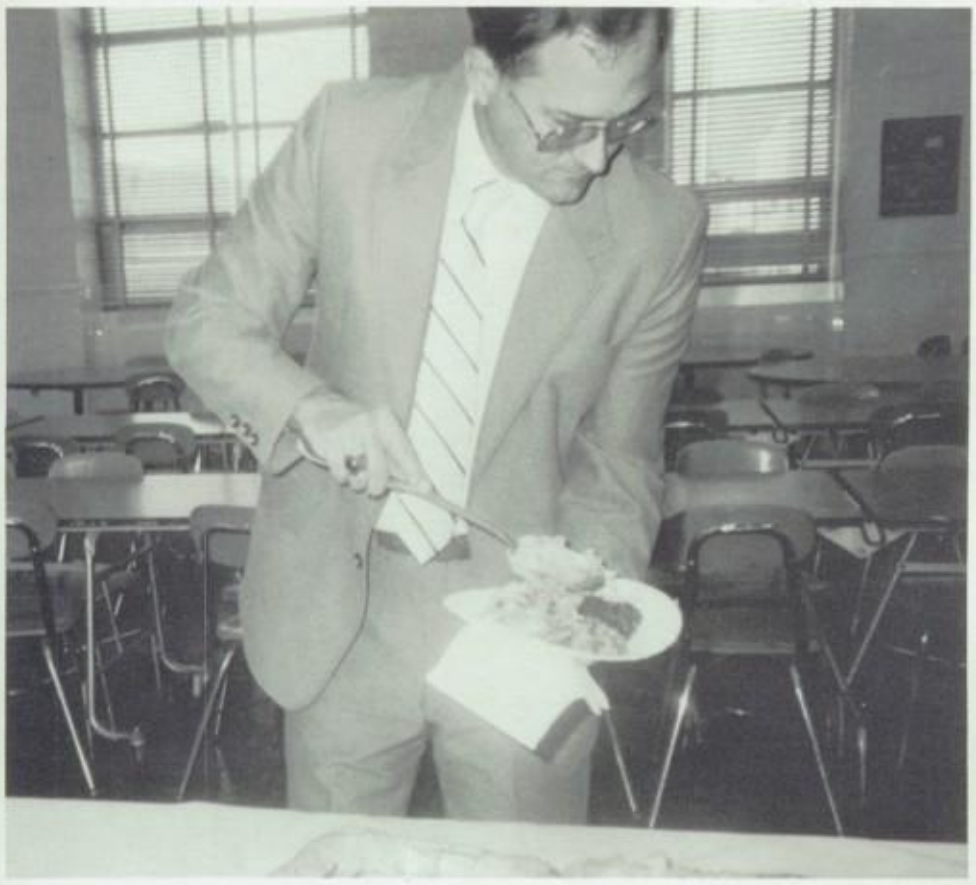
Phyllis Wessells
Math 8,9
Consumer Math
Sponsor: Freshman Class
Monica Wheaton
Literature Skills I
Introduction to Composition
Composition I,II
Honors English 10
Sponsor: Debate Team, Forensics
Ann Wood
Geometry
Math 8
Student Activities Director
Bill Woods
General Science 9

Mrs. Sandra Warehime, a frequent substitute, is escorted into the building by senior Beverly Peebles.

This senior's gigantic umbrella shelters a grateful Mrs. Wessells on a rainy morning during Spirit Week.

Mr. Thompson is assisted to his classroom by another helpful senior.

Mrs. Patsy Newton was Grand Marshall for our Homecoming Parade. Formerly cheerleading sponsor, she left Smith to become a full-time grandmother.



Mr. Gillette tries a little bit of everything offered at the International Food Festival, sponsored by the Sociology classes.

Mrs. Mary Speer was an enthusiastic member of the Kazoo Band.

Coach Savoy uses his hands to demonstrate how he wants his football players to move on the field.

Ms. Carmondy presents Randy Rasmussen the Mr. T hat and sweatshirt.

Frances Fincannon exhibits body English as she aims for the bucket in the Student/Faculty Basketball Game.

Students perch haphazardly on retracted bleachers while watching a limbo contest.

Mrs. Fincannon's duties include checking students' vision.

Just inside the cafeteria doorway is a hubbub of noise and activity.

Bobbie Moses feeds the drink machine between classes. Because of these machines, there is a never-ending quest for change for a dollar.

Many students leave the school by way of the shop wing, which also houses Band, ROTC, and Marketing Education.

Mrs. Watley's office is a popular place for swapping the daily gossip.

Keith Allen presents himself and the Drum Line during a pep rally against Great Bridge.

Outside the Classroom

Up against the wall! All we need now is height markings along the masonry seams.

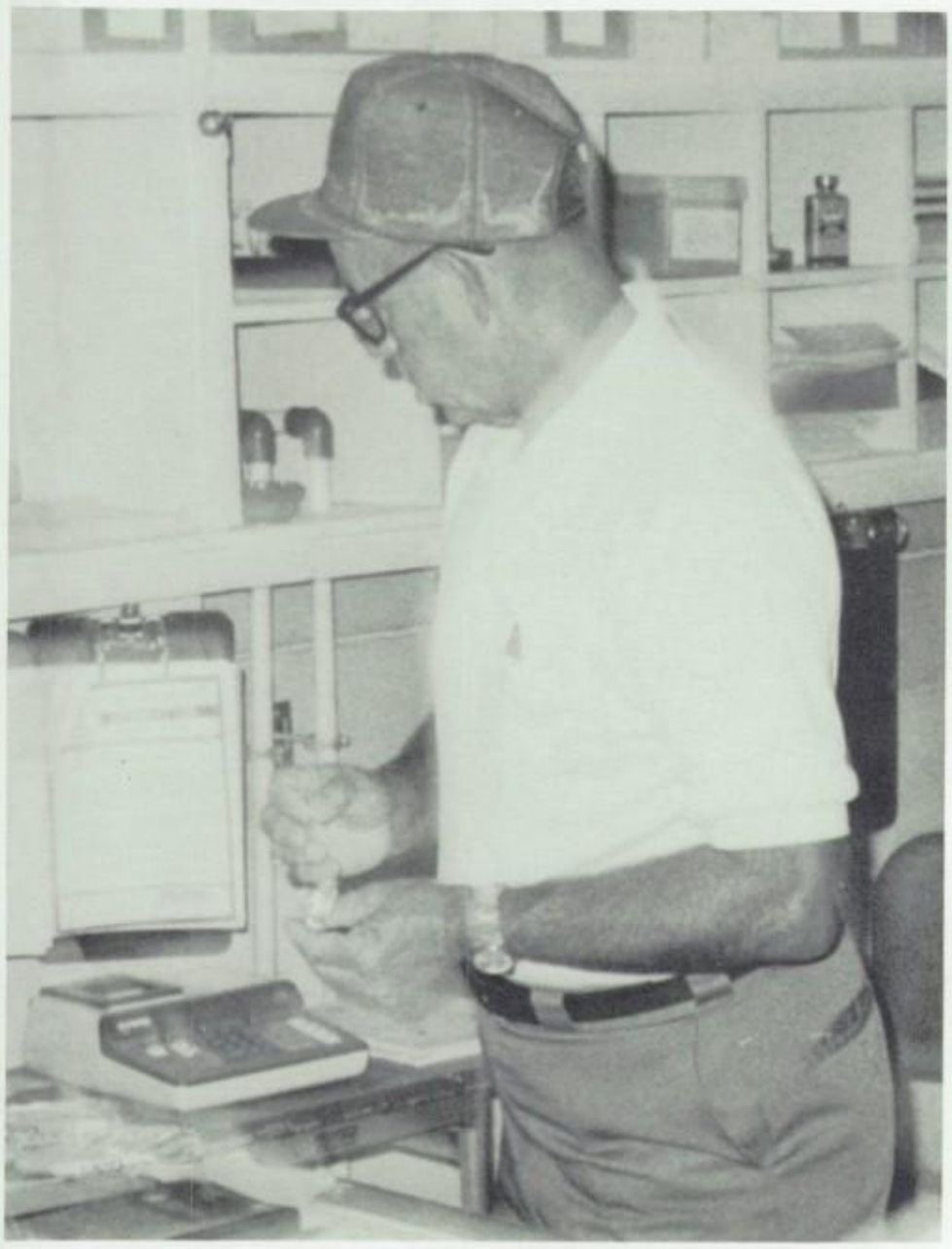
Mr. Harris and Coach Savoy sit with their friends at first lunch.

Mrs. Speer stokes up on coffee at the PTSA Teacher Appreciation Breakfast.

Rex,
It was an interesting year and you provided "atmosphere" to my 6th period class...? I enjoyed getting to know you and think that you are a special person. You are a very bright young man. I hope that you work to your potential next year.
God Bless you.
D. Benedict

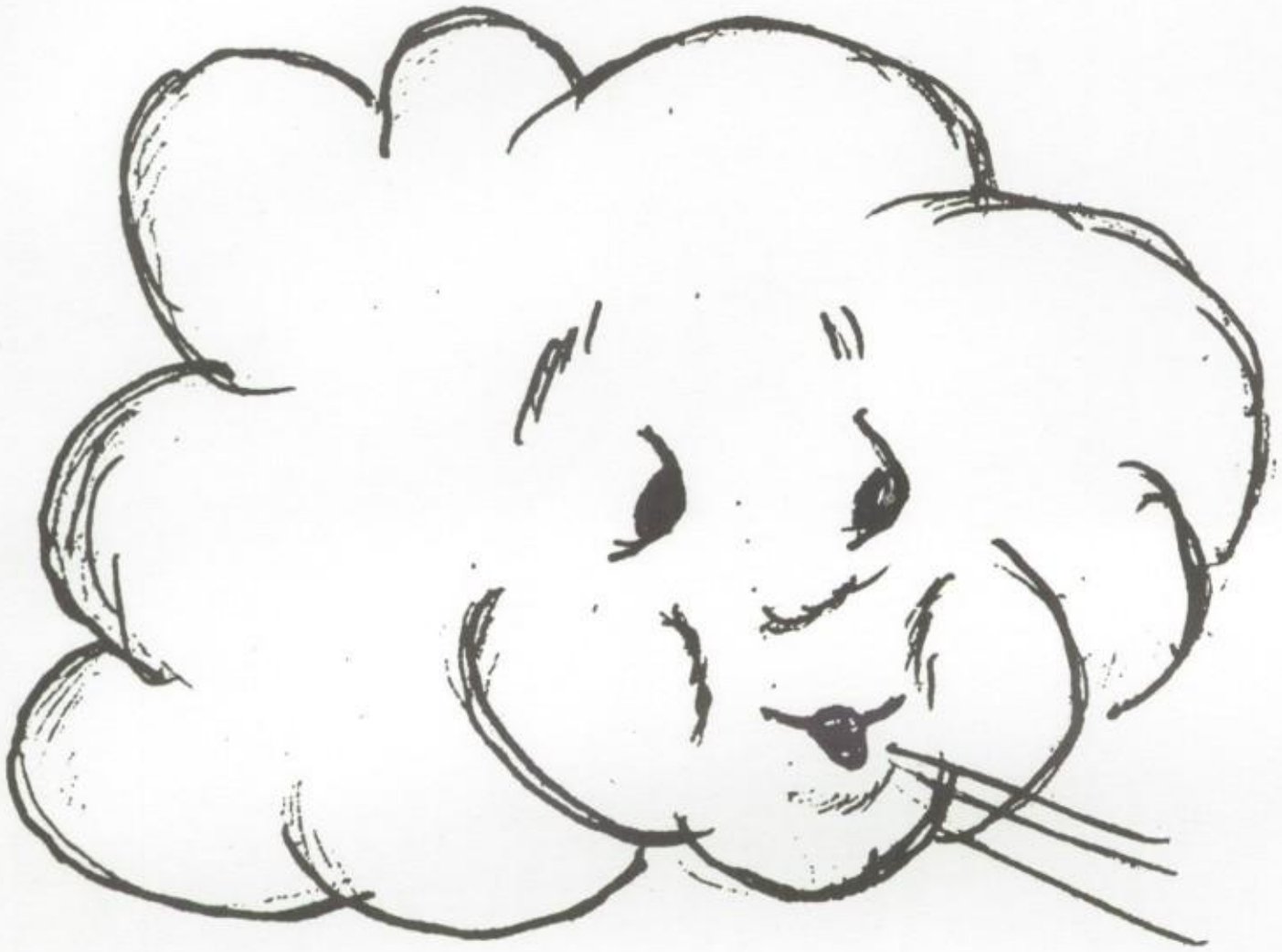
Mrs. Joseph prepares orange juice and coffee.

Ms. Burke and Ms. Templeton sample the pastries provided by the PTSA.



At the International Food Festival, Coach Savoy tries a non-American dessert.

Sgt. Ricks is surrounded by ROTC paraphernalia.



Comin' up

Rex!

where can i start? OK - here goes. U'r one of the best things that has ever happened 2 me! Thanx for always bein' there 4 me - 4 someone 2 talk 2 or just a hug when i needed one. U know i'll always b there for anything - even 4 shakespeare! You're the guy that has made my year what its been - great! were been thru some rough timz but what we have is special and that has held us 2 gether 4 a long time! Don't for air want 4a 2 know that with all my other stuff - cheering, Get along gang, license - that 4ou will always be there n my ♡ - even if i dont act like it sometimz. No matter what reppens i'll always ♡ 4ou! ♡ 4a always!

Joi '88

IR #1

Angela ♡'s Conrad

Becky ♡'s DAVid

Karen ♡'s Rick

Kelly ♡'s Scott

Tara ♡'s Richard

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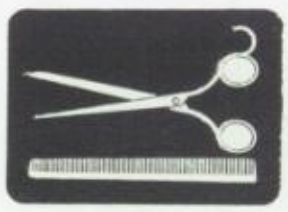

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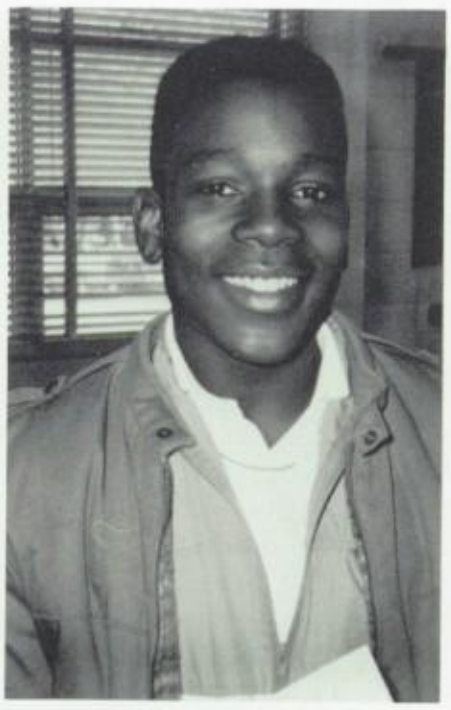

Andre Brickhouse flashes a big smile at the English Department's Book Fair in December.

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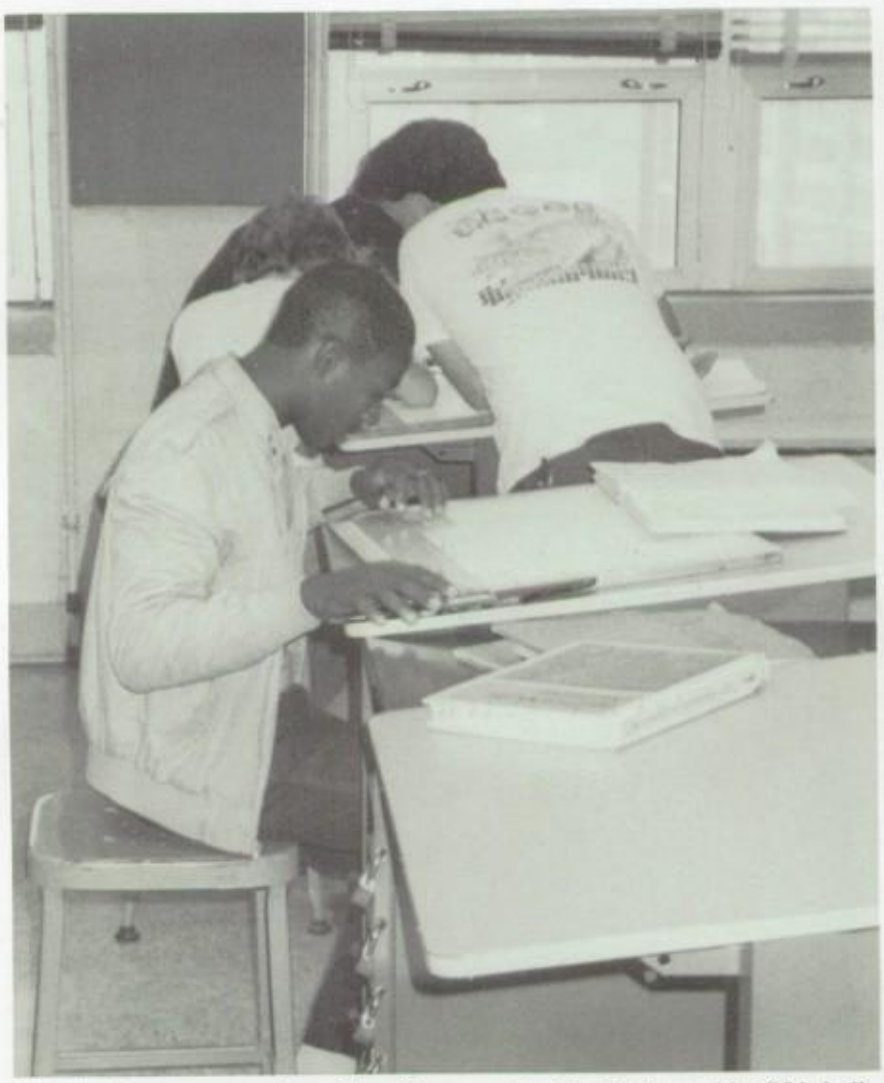
Good luck, Tigers!



Marvin Lawrence works with a T-square in Mr. McReynolds' fifth bell drafting class.

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Bev,
a cool & sweet guy.
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summer and keep
in touch. Good
luck with
Love ya
Vicki

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Three soon-to-be graduates strike a pose at the senior luncheon.

Rex,
Meeting you this year has been one of the bright spots of this past school. I hope I'll friendship will last even after this year. See you during the summer.

Love Always,
Robin Davis
6/88

A sigh of relief . . .

Well, it's over. Another year, another graduating class, another ten months of nose-to-the-grindstone. Doesn't it feel good to give back the books, clean out the lockers, say goodbye to the teachers, and walk home that last time?

And in only ten short summer weeks . . .

Do a really great and
very many guy like d'ye
know since 7th grade and
d'm glad d got to know ye
better this year? dt' was really
fun talking to ye on the phone
but one time opt time a little
that d'll don't be a stranger
and keep on touch Guy?
5413-0438

Co-ed Coaz!
Time!
Miss you
Thanks for
(Have fun)

Rex,
Its been fun being in Spanish class with you. You are a very sweet guy. Maybe next year we can cheat again together (ha, ha). Thanks Spanish II. (ha, ha). that again for the keychain Ryan sent brought me from a I hope that you have a great summer, this summer. KII.
Ill see ya sometimes.
and Stay out of trouble.
Love ya!
Christy E

Rex,
To a really sweet
& cute guy I've
known a while.
Remember me &
the fun times in
Spanish like your
"life" commercial. Good
Luck with grades & stay
sweet. KIT 543-9533.
c/o '89 Love, Chris
I hope! Mother Christ
Hi!

Rex,
To a handsome
young man whom I'll
always remember * but
sometimes you are very
crazy but I really adore
your good looks anyway
have a nice summer
Stay Love
Sweet Gotta
Go!! Trina

Rex,
To a nice and
cute guy I've known
a couple of years
have a nice summer
and don't get into any
trouble, good luck in
the future and girls
K.I.T Love
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"89"

Rex,
to a really sweet
cute guy. Good
luck in the future.
Have fun two
Summa, K.I.T
545-8852
Love
Dawna

Rex,

To a very nice guy who is crazy at times but still cool. Hope ~~to~~ see over the summer. And Good luck next year and dont get into any trouble over the summer. Good, Good, Luck with the Gals Stay Sweet for me and its nice knowing you this year. Your a very sweet guy.

Motley K.I.T. C/O '89 R.H.U.J.S
Crue
#1

Veronica
Smith

Rex,
Its been a great year and I know you are a super dude and a true friend. I wish you the best of luck in the future with the girls and grades.
HAVE A SUPER SUMMER!
LOVE,
Teresa Smith
do '88

Rex,
Its a great guy. I hope that we become better friends as the years go by. Stay sweet and dont forget me.
c/o '88 Teresa Rosa

Rex,
a real
cute and guy who
cute also a dear
sweet also a have a
friend. Summer.
to see ya
good
Hope to see ya
next year.
Love,
Sheena
Pawno
KIT
543-3585

Rex,
You a cool and
crazy guy. You are
also cute but too
young for me. Um
Guess we are still
friends even though
we don't talk
much. I don't talk
much. I hope you have
a good summer and get
to see you next year. This
school year is just really weird
so long but it really is short
by the end. I'm not
sure if I'll be back
next year. Well keep in
touch.
Love,
Jamie
88
P.S. And
motley #1
Crue fo 1

Rex,
You're a
awesome guy
I'm not sure
what to say
I'm not
sure if I'll
come back
next year
Hope to
see you
again
Love,
Jamie